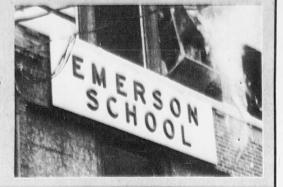
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COMPROMISE leaves all unhappy on Prospect St., p. 17. 'FIRST LADY' of the board, Adelaide Ball, dies. See p. 17.



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Newton

Vol. 113, No. 18



Graphic

Newton, Massachusetts

Wednesday, May 4, 1983

Long climb for most aspiring execs

Staff Writer

CHESTNUT HILL Women climbing the corporate ladder can't



Filene's Bonnie Stedt

blame the "system" for failures and must take risks, forget about having a normal social lives and prepare to make an "unbelievable" commitment of time.

A panel of high-powered corporate executives advised a gathering of women Saturday at Boston College to compete aggressively for jobs and realize they are responsible for their professional success.

Executives from Filenes, The Boston Five Cents Savings Bank and Digital Equipment Corporation among others, addressed about 150 people during a day-long con-ference, "Men and Women at Work: Collaboration or Competition," sponsored by Continuum and the B.C. Career Center.

portance of working long hours and establishing a network, goals and plans to achieve professional suc-

Filene's executive Bonnie Stedt said she brought "inexperience" to her first executive post, but also a "high energy level, total commitment" and the understanding that I was going to need help.'

Stedt, now a regional vice-president, worked for four years about 75-80 hours a week and never took vacations.

Success involves an "unbelievable commitment - more so than what people believe," Stedt

'No. I don't have the personal life he B.C. Career Center. that those of you who work less Panelists stressed the imhours have," Stedt said. "I still

John Simms, personnel manager at Digital Equipment Corporation, said there is no way ambitious people can avoid making sacrifices in their personal life "unless your dad owns the place."

Alma Triner, vice president of Arthur D. Little, countered Sims and Stedt and said she would be doing her company a "disservice" by not having interests outside work to enrich her job.

Women must compete aggressively in the business world to achieve success, the panelists said.

"Men compete. It's not just men against women," Triner said.

CLIMB - See page 13

'Four-way street' tangles sexual harassment issue

 $CHESTNUT\ HILL-Societal\ changes\ have\ prompted\ an\ increase\ in$ reports of sexual harassment in the workplace, particularly incidents involving homosexuals and women harassing men, a consultant on the issue

According to Jill Henderson, who led a workshop on sexuality in the workplace Saturday at Boston College, the problem is now a "four-way

There is greater awareness about dealing with sexual harassment at work and regulations protect victims of such attacks. Title VII of the Private Rights Act states that no one may be denied advancement at work

or penalized in others ways for rejecting a sexual attack. But because traditional roles have changed - women supervising men and more gays going public - the nature of harassment reports has changed, said Henderson, president of Henderson and Company. The problem is

ISSUE — See page 13

Numbers game: 83,622 of them

By Richard Lodge Graphic Editor

WEWTON If one goes by the numbers, the average Newton breadwinher commutes to work in a little over 22 minutes and the effort pays off with a salary of more than \$33,600 per year.

He, or she is since women outnumber men in Newton has one bathroom and 1.9 children but lives in a dwelling without air conditioning.

Even with the air conditioner, that average Garden City home is worth

a tad more than \$90,000. Census figures from 1980, recently released by the Center for Massachusetts Data at UMass Amberst, tallied 83,622 residents in

Women hold up the better half of the numbers with 45,070 with 38,552

The typical Newtontte is married, confesses to speaking only English and boasts of Irish, Italian or English ancestry. And in spite of a myrlad of origins, whites outnumber blacks in Newton, 80,032 to 1142, according to

The mean salary of what is an overwhelmingly white-collar workforce in Newton includes some 2888 residents who said they walked to work in they ear of the 1980 figures. Commuting to work, however, is an apparent necessity for the majority with slightly over 10,000 Newton residents take ing between 20 and 29 minutes to get to work.

An unfortunate few, 1641, told census takers they had to commute an

bour or more to their jobs.

The outside world's image of Newton as a well-to-do community was backed up by some of the census figures. More than 16,470 families claimed incomes of \$20,000 or more with over 1800 households citing incomes of \$75,000 or more each year. On the other end of the income scale, 183 families told the census takers

They amass less than \$2,500 pet year as income.

They amass less than \$2,500 pet year as income.

Newton's workforce covers the spectrum of jobs. Topping the list at \$940.

Were residents with jobs in education and just over 6000 Newton residents.

Listed themselves as working in retail trades.

City government accounted for 4976 members of the local workforce.

with 1685 taking home state paychecks and 974 working for the federal

Working women are not uncommon in the city State census figures found 1665 women in the workforce claiming children under the age of 6 still at home. For women with children from 6-17/a total of 3719 women were working outside the home.

As a mostling pot Newton could boast of ancestors from virtually every background. Residents claiming a single ancestry group cited freland as the most common point of origin, 3149, Halian ancestors were recorded in 8410 cases, and Russians, with 8372 and English, with 5546, bounded out

Even with the diverse ancestral groups, the vast majority of Newton residents were born in the Commonwealth: 50,494, Some 22,869 said they were native to other states, and 9500 told census takers they were "foreign born."

Around the Maypole

Scores of Newton area children and their parents turned out for a Fun Walk for the Newton Arts Festival Sunday which ended with festivities at City Hall, including a

Maypole dance, music by the Highlanders Scottish dance group, a balloon launch and a poetry reading. More photos, page 2. (Photo by Paul Light)

Layoffs due 13 teachers?

By Andrew Caffrey Staff Writer

NEWTON - Thirteen tenured teachers have received layoff notices in the School Department's effort to meet the mayor's \$776,138 cut from the fiscal year 1984 school budget.

The staff cuts were announced at a specially scheduled School Committee meeting Monday night.

School Superintendent John Strand stressed the notices were only "notification of intent to dismiss," and did not necessarily mean the teachers will be laid off.

The committee must decide in June whether to actually let the teachers go. Seven of the cuts are being made in the Guidance and Counseling Departments of both high schools and all the junior high schools. The other positions include the principalship at Warren Junior High School, a mathematics teacher at Newton North, the personal typing position for Bigelow and Brown Junior Highs, one physical education teacher each from Bigelow and Warren

Bigelow Strand said four criteria as stipulated in the teachers' contract were used for deciding on those pegged for lay offs: the needs of the system as dictated by declining enrollment and affirmative action staffing; certification and training; experience in the discipline; and evaluation of the teacher's performance.

and a secondary reading teacher at

Seniority was the key variable, Strand said, and then the other points were applied to the individual.

The reason for the preponderance of guidance teachers receiving notices Strand said, was that many of them did not have many years experience in the discipline. The closing of Warren Junior also reduced the need for

After the committee passed the mo-

Leonard Gentile abstaining, Committee Chairperson Nancy Mann asked whether the committee would entertain a motion to have Strand bring more names subject to dismissal

That suggestion met with stiff opposition from almost the entire board.

All of the committee members opposed to additional layoff notices voiced adamant refusals to cut further at the staffing level to meet the mayor's cut.

"Come hell or high water, I'm not firing another teacher," said committee member Susan Silbey

Gentile added that the committee should send a "strong message to teachers, the mayor and the aldermen that we won't cut any more teachers. We've done what we've been asked to do and we shouldn't have to cut any more personnel." But Marcia Mitchell said the commit-

tee should consider entertaining the motion in order to keep their "options

The committee must decide by May 15

and Mitchell stressed the importance of not being able to send the notices after that date, thereby reducing the options to meet the budget cut.

But since Gentile was firm in his mind to not lay off any more teachers, he said he did not want to create any "anxiety in the people who would receive the notices, nor did he want to damage the morality of the whole teaching staff.

The teachers who received notices are Thomas J. Lynn, principal, Warren; Newton North math teacher Richard Burke: physical education teachers Jane Gilbert at Bigelow and Richard Clark at Warren; Deborah Schnorr, secondary reading teacher at Bigelow and personal typing teacher Sylvia

Guidance counselors Sharon Milinsky and William Yunker of Warren, Bar-bara Walsh of Newton North and Sandra Alexander of Newton South, Linda Wolf of Brown Junior High, Rosemary Colson of Bigelow and Richard Ramsey of Day Junior High all received layoff notices.

Upper Falls checked

No radiation hazard

By Stephen Capoccia Staff Writer

UPPER FALLS - Microwave radiation from broadcast towers in the area does not appear to present a public health hazard, according to a state official.

Residents' fears about microwaves prompted the Newton Graphic to request a microwave

screen test of an area near Needham Street.
The state Radiation Control Program sent technician Robert Watkins to Upper Falls on Friday to determine if there are significant levels of microwave radiation.

Tests at three locations - behind the Newton Fish House; at the corner of Columbia Road and Kenneth Street; and at the intersection of Route 9 and Needham Street - showed recordings significantly below proposed state standards for microwave radiation.

'Most readings are under one microwatt, or

effectively zero," said Watkins.

The state technician emphasized that his handheld microwave detector is geared to registering large amounts of microwave radiation and is not a fine-tuned instrument.

Back in 1975, the Environmental Protection Agency made tests for levels of microwaves in the Needham Heights/Upper Falls area using very sophisticated equipment and they found an average of 1.2 microwatts per square cen-

The state is proposing a public health standard of 200 microwatts per square centimeter and this standard is generally considered by federal officials as strict. Current federal standards are about 10,000 microwatts.

Local fears of microwave radiation were voiced in March at a public hearing concerning Newton's Continental Cablevision bid to extend its reception tower from 60 feet to 150 feet. The cable firm hired consultant and MIT

STUDY — See page 2

Thief bags bunnies

AUBURNDALE — An Auburndale woman is offering a \$50 reward in an effort to find out who broke into a backyard rabbit hutch and took two dwarf bunnies over the weekend.

The woman, who asked that her

name not be used following periodic harassment by teenagers in the neighborhood, said her two children, 6 and 8 years old, "were crushed" to return home and find the bunnies

The rabbits had been a present to the children a year ago Easter.

"I've given the rabbits up for lost," the woman said Monday. "But I don't need to have it happen again.'

The reward for information leading to the return of the rabbits or apprehension of the thief or thieves can be claimed by calling the Newton Police, who will contact the woman.

"Obviously someone knew we were not home," the woman said. The thief broke a lock off the rabbit cage while the family was away and snatched the animals.

'I want these kids to stay away,' the woman said, citing repeated cases of groups of teenagers "hang-ing out" on her street. "What the heck would someone want a rabbit

They came, they saw, they enjoyed





Bagpiper Jay Conant of New Hampshire (above) led the way as dozens of children and their parents held a Fun Walk for the Arts, hosted by WarmLines and the Newton Newcomers, to benefit the Newton Festival of the Arts, to City Hall Sunday. At right, the kids launched balloons and a Maypole dance was held to celebrate the day.

Study by state, no microwave hazard

From page 1

physicist James Jones to test the area for microwave radiation.

Jones said the microwave levels are "far lower than anything that could cause biological

A debate is currently raging between state and federal agencies trying to determine what are safe levels of microwave radiation.

"It is not known whether the long term, lowlevel exposures received by the general population can lead to irreversible adverse health effects, overt clinical disease, or whether adaptation can occur," states the Environmetal Protection Agency (EPA).

Minute amounts of microwave radiation are practically everywhere and reach into homes in the form of broadcast transmissions for televi-

sion and radio, according to the EPA.

Microwaves are used in homes for cooking and

Two areas face

clean-up May 7

NEWTON - A Charles River clean-up will

The first area, the Forest Grove Road

concentrate on two areas of Newton Saturdy,

Metropolitan District Commission reservation

abutting Auburndale Park and Playground, will

be cleaned up by volunteers from 9 a.m. to noon.

Volunteers should meet Nancy Shad (965-3573) at 9 a.m. at the West Pine Street Park and Recrea-

The second area, the Norumbega Park conservation area, will see a volunteer clean-up force

from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Volunteers should meet

group leader Annamaria Abernathy (244-3447) at

9:30 a.m. at the parking area inside the park gate

at the end of Woodbine Street off Commonwealth

The city of Newton Pulbic Works Department

will pick up the filled trash bags which are to be

placed for collection as directed by the leaders.

Trash bags will be provided.

tion Dept. parking lot.

by volunteers

by industry and the government for numerous applications.

Industry is self-regulated to a certain degree by financial considerations, said Watkins

'They don't want to misdirect microwaves by bouncing them off the ground, because it's a waste of energy and money," he said.

Microwave effects are more thermal (heat) in nature, but they are not directly linked to cancer, said state technician Watkins. Microwaves are a form of non-ionizing radiation, as opposed to dental x-rays which are an ionizing form and excite atoms causing them to become electrically

Ill-effects of high doses of microwave radiation lead to cataracts, loss of sperm cells or blood disorders, according to the book ABC's of Microwaves by Paul Brodeur.

The generally accepted safe level of microwaves is 10,000 microwatts, but the standard is being reviewed by federal agencies and it

general public, according to officials at the EPA.

Russia and other Eastern European countries have very strict microwave standards compared to the U.S., according to Watkins. A level of 25 microwatts is considered acceptable in the

Biological symptoms of microwave radiation are similar to the effects of stress and they include: dizziness, depression and eye aches, according to Watkins.

Microwaves commonly come from radio waves and in large doses have the same effect as microwave ovens. When in direct contact with a high dose of the ray, a heating effect occurs, according to the EPA.

"What comes out of a microwave is not radioactive," said Watkins, adding he is often asked if foods from the modern ovens are "ioniz-

Perhaps the worst hazard of broadcast towers is their lack of aesthetics, noted Watkins.

New York man arraigned for alleged intent to commit rape

NEWTON — A New York man was arraigned bail with surety. Monday in District Court and charged with breaking and entering in the day with intent to commit rape, court records state.

Richard Hernandez, of 2007 Surf Ave., New York City, had been arrested early Sunday morning in a Mt. Ida College dormitory, police said. Judge Monte Basbas ordered him held on \$5,000 attacker away.

Hernandez in scheduled to appear in district court for a probable-cause hearing on May 10,

court records state.

Police said two women were awakened about 5 a.m. by someone breaking into their dorm. Police state that the suspect made indecent Hernandez pleaded innocent to the charge and assaults on the women, one of whom pushed the

Private firm backed

FinCom says no to city-run trash

By Kevin C. Kennedy

NEWTON - The aldermanic Finance Committee went against the tide of the full Board of Aldermen last week by axing the city-run trash pick-up budget after Mayor Theodore D. Mann promised that \$486,000, committed to the city under the recently enacted federal Jobs bill, will provide city jobs for sanitation workers when the division is eliminated in June.

The mayor has not included funds for the Sanitation Division in the FY84 city budget, which the Fin-Com has been reviewing all week. Instead, he has included \$1.1 million to contract a private firm to pick up trash, and he projects that his plan will save the city \$500,000 a

FinCom members Thursday endorsed Mann's \$9.3 million Public Works budget 5 to 2, including a controversial plan to farm out trash collections.

The Board of Aldermen already has voted 17 to 7 against curbside trash collection byy a private firm. Without board approval of the mayor's plan, and without funds in the budget to maintain the city service, trash could go uncollected next July 1.

Public Facilities Committee Chairman Richard McGrath, whose committee voted 8 to 0 two weeks ago to delete funds for the private contract from the FY84 budget, called the Fincom vote "predetermined." He said Mann's projection of savings of \$500,000 a year "depends on what criteria you

Workers in the city's Sanitation Division will be moved to other positions in the Public Works Department, according to Mann, where they will work on repaving streets and cleaning sewers in Upper Falls, Newton Corner and Nonantum. The federal funds are specifically targeted at those neighborhoods under the Community Development Block Grant program.

The federal Jobs Bill money was one of several means which Mann last month said he would use to avoid laying off any Sanitation Division workers when private trash collection begins. "All along, we've been humanely aware of the people we're employing. We have everything going here in the spirit of what we want to do," he said.

Mann added that city workers transferred out of the division wil not lose any seniority and will be eligible to fill any job openings

which might occur. His chief administrative officer. James Hickey, told the committee that 12 sanitation workers already have opted for early retirement under an incentive plan which offers them a lump sum of \$4,000 to get off the city's payroll.

McGrath added that the \$486,000 in federal funds will be eaten up quickly by the cost of materials to be used in repaving the 49 streets included in the mayor's public works plan.

Aldermen Paul Coletti and Harold Levinsky were the only Fin-Com members to vote against the Public Works budget.



LOST IN SPACE Soderholm, 3½, pretended to be straight from Star Wars as he played with a toy raygun on Walnut Street Monday afternoon.

(Photo by Art Illman)

Old House Fair May 8

Newton Historical Society hosts its second annual Old House Fair Sunday, May 8 in City Hall from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission: \$3.



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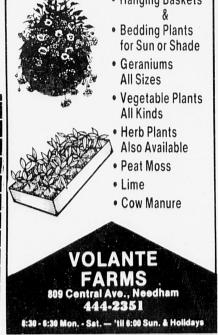
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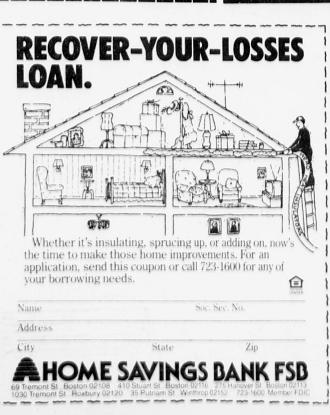
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Season opens for local politics; two aldermen to retire

By Kevin C. Kennedy

NEWTON — The office of the Election Commissioner started to buzz Monday morning as nomination papers were made available to residents running for seats on the Board of Aldermen and the School

At least two incumbent aldermen, Ethel Sheehan and Lisle Baker, will not be taking out papers this year, but Election Commissioner Alan Licarie said there is a healthy crop of aspirants to take their seats. As of last week, he said more than a half dozen political hopefuls had come into his office "to talk to me about the election procedure.

Sheehan, who has been a constant, energetic advocate of such humane issues as housing for the poor and ending the threat of nuclear war, said she thinks she can be "more effective as a private citizen, working with the churches. I will be just as vocal, just not on the Board of Aldermen. I don't intend to fade into the woodwork.

Sheehan said she is disappointed with the latest turn the board has taken. "I think there's a mean spirit abroad, now," she said. "People don't want to help their neighbors, just themselves.

She added her opinion that the board had recently become "more conflict-oriented, not compromise-

The aldermen "don't debate now, they argue," according to the Newton Centre representative.

She said she was extremely disappointed with her colleagues' lack of commitment to increasing the city's stock of low-income housing. A member of the aldermanic Land Use Committee, she said, "The people on the board just don't want to provide it."

Baker, who teaches law at Suffolk Law School, said he is dropping his aldermanic duties in favor of his family. In a letter to his colleagues, the alderman from Chestnut Hill said he felt he should be spending more time with his wife and three daughters, "especially the evening hours" when the aldermen do the bulk of their work.

Baker, who might be best known for his olympic effort to save the Newton-Commonwealth Golf Course from becoming 50 house lots, adds that deciding not to run again "was a tough call for me."

'The board is a good institution. It's an honest body of very good people," he said.

Asked if he thought the board would miss the acute legal analysis he could always be expected to bring to any problem, Baker rattled off the names of at least seven other attorneys who are aldermen. "I don't think I'm indispensable," he

Baker added that he would maintain the option of going back on the board sometime in the future, after his children have grown up



'I will be just as vocal, just not on the Board of Aldermen.'

Ald. Ethel Sheehan



'The board is a good institution. It's an honest body of very good people.'

Ald. Lisle Baker

Election Commissioner Licarie estimated his department will spend approximately \$25,000 before the last vote is counted on Novemeber 8. He guessed the voter turnout might be as low as 12,000 of the city's 48,000 registered voters and added, "The cost per ballot is

Licarie explained that the turnout might be low because the ballot is complicated and the issues involved "are not really exciting" compared to the real problems of

nearby Boston.
"It's a difficult election, because you're voting for 32 people," Licarie explained. "That's a lot of

Costs are high, he said, because 'more polls are open longer here than in any other city or town."

Residents wishing to run for alderman-at-large or School Committee will need "150 good signatures" on their nomination papers to be included in the preliminary election on September 20, according to Licarie. Candidates for ward alderman need the signatures of 50 registered voters from the ward they are running in, he said.

The deadline for submitting nomination papers is July 19.

Shaw retires: 'Big shoes to fill'

By Richard Lodge Graphic Editor

AUBURNDALE — John A. Shaw was a young man fresh back from a stint flying B-25s over North Africa back in 1945. The war was over and like hundreds of thousands of other GIs, Shaw hit the street, looking for work and a chance to settle down.

In January, 1946, he took a job "at the base at the bottom of the ladder" as one of four employees at Auburndale Cooperative Bank. On Friay, John Shaw finished out his duties.

retiring after 38 years with the bank, the last decade as president of an organization which had grown 10-fold since he began.

Shaw's replacement in the president's office is expected to be Robert Stevens who will be voted in by the bank's Board of Directors

I started really at the base - at the bottom of the ladder - as a teller, part-time, a janitor and a little of everything else," Shaw mused, recalling almost four decades with the bank in Auburndale Square.

Hailing from Iowa, Shaw married his wife, Alice, a Quincy native, and decided to settle down in New England after the war. A twomonth stint at the counter of Grover Cronin's in Waltham then led Shaw to Auburndale

At that bank, which had four employees and assets of about \$2.5 million at the time, Shaw develop the flexibility which carried him through to retirement.

"At a little bank like this you do a little of everything," he said. "It hasn't been that long since I swept the walk out front.

'I'm not sorry I stayed at all. I wouldn't say you're going to get rich doing this, but it's been a very good place to work," he added. As a teller, Shaw said he started at \$150 per

month, stressing, "per month, mind you." Since he started, the face of the village of

Auburndale has changed greatly as the old train station across the street was torn down and the Massachusetts Turnpike sliced

through town.
After World War II, however, the banking industry saw a boom in home ownership as thousands of veterans returned.

"There was quite a jump there in home ownership," Shaw noted. "It was really a time of helping out people, primarily the veterans, like myself."

With an emphasis on mortgages, loans to residents and a steady payroll which grew to a dozen, the bank provided a steady anchor for the Square, Shaw said.
"We've got a good area," he said Friday.

"We've been happy here and think it's one of the nicest areas to be in in the city.

Even in the recent recession years, Shaw points proudly to his bank as being one of the few cooperative institutions "that hasn't seen any red" in the ledger books.

Shaw's replacement, Robert Stevens, cited the president's uncanny ability to recall names and faces, calling many of his customers on a first-name basis. Shaw noted that as a key to success. "A

bank this size, a president does a little of everything, the loans, the mortgages, and overall management. And I try to meet with as many customers personally as I can.

"That's what we really try to push here, the friendliness," Shaw said. "Some of the bigger banks tend to treat customers like numbers Shaw, 64, moved from teller to assistant

treasurer in 1947; was named treasurer in 1965; and took over as president in 1973.

Yet in that position his desk and nameplate have stayed in the main area of the bank as one of the first things a customer sees coming

Looking every bit the bank president, with a tie emblazoned with tiny money bags, Shaw said he looks forward to some time off. He and his wife plan to move to Mashpee.

Carpentry has always been an enjoyment for him, Shaw said, and golf and sailing on a

Auburndale Cooperative Pres. Shaw

22-foot Catalina will help round out retire-

With retirement on his calendar, Shaw said he and his wife also took up cross country skiing last winter. "Downhill seemed just a little beyond me. Or maybe I'm a little beyond it.'

Stevens, who has been working with Shaw since February in preparation for the takeover this week, has 10 year's banking experience in Newton, coming most recently from Pioneer Financial.

And although he says the past few months working with the veteran Auburndale Cooperative president have been beneficial, Stevens quipped, "They are very big shoes to

Coincidentally, the last day John Shaw officially spent at the bank, inspectors from the state Banking Commission were finishing up a two-week audit of the books.

"We're in good shape," he noted.

Teachers' union to monitor layoff discussions

NEWTON - Newton Teacher Association president Rosetta Johnson said she will be watching the school department's and the School Committee's handling of potential teacher layoffs to be sure the contract is followed, and her membership is treated "fairly."

The committee and the department are wrestling with the decision to send layoff notices to as many as 10 tenured teachers after Mayor Theodore Mann ordered a \$775,000 cut from the FY84 school budget.

'We certainly stand behind our members to make sure their rights are protected," Johnson

Johnson agreed last week to allow the department and the committee to extend the deadline for layoff notices from April 30 to May 15, in order to further study the language of the contract and to determine who should receive layoff

She said she is in the process of sending memos to her members explaining the reason for the ex-

Johnson said she has had amicable discussions with School Superintendent John Strand and members of the Personnel Department on ways to avoid layoffs, and added the early-retirement program has been the most promising alternative discussed.

'I am pleased to say at this point we have begun to establish a more positive relationship' with the department, Johnson said, adding that she hopes to see relations continue to improve.







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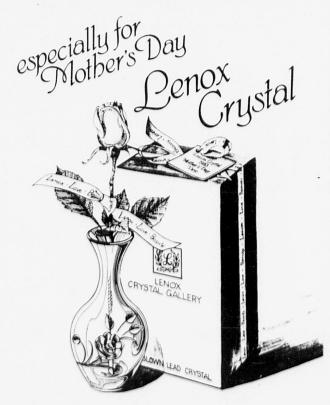
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TEMPLE SINAI Coolidge Corner FRANK M. WALDORF, Rabbi The Public is Invited to the RABBI BERYL D. COHON SEVENTH MEMORIAL PROGRAM to be given by . CANTOR BARUCH COHON of Temple Emanuel Beverly Hills, California assisted by his son CANTOR SAMUEL M. COHON of Temple Beth Torah West Los Angeles, California Friday, May 13 at 8:15 P.M. **Erev Shabbat Services** Conducted by Rabbi Waldorf **Saturday Service** May 14, at 10:45 A.M.

Editorials

Harshbarger is making yardage

No one should be surprised at the manner in which Scott Harshbarger is applying himself to the Middlesex County district attorney job. Not that John Droney's successor is reflecting the drive he carried over from Harvard football days. Harshbarger is proving himself the activist he said he would be campaigning.

He showed up at a murder scene in the town of Dunstable recently. He called the action "symbolic" involving a top official from the DA's office in every suspected homicide case.

It was his first such experience. He said it gave him "a sense as an attorney as to how the police case is developed."

On a broader scale, the new district attorney is visiting all district court houses in Middlesex to confer with his staff, police officials and judges.

He will be meeting periodically with police prosecutors and assistant DA's in the three regions set up, with a supervisor in each of the courts containing a six-man jury session.

Earlier, working on the staff of Attorney General Frank Bellotti, Harshbarger made it apparent he was going far in public service. It is well worth noting that he has made such an impressive start in the county sphere.

Boston fires: a warning

For most smaller cities, the disappearance of obsolete buildings takes place with a wrecking ball before new facades spring up.

Occasionally, there are major fires which wipe out landmarks that have seen better days, but not to the extent that Boston is experiencing. Nearly every day, it seems, another old structure bellows flames and smoke.

The frequency is astonishing. For a time, the feeling was that the problem was just another big-city concern made more prominent by the insatiable TV eye for spectacular color. But the past winter saw Boston spotlighted as perhaps the worst for this kind of destruction in all of the U.S., posing as a warning to other cities.

A few years ago, Boston broke an arson ring operating in the South End, with a number of jail terms handed out. But it is evident the use of the torch to remove decaying buildings is very much a part of the picture, since a large number of the blazes break out in nighttime hours and fall into the suspicious origin category.

Roxbury has been hit hard, with loss of lives as well as household possessions to the poorest of inhabitants. Here is human tragedy at its most poignant.

Mayor Kevin White's arson watch hasn't stopped it yet. The program has to be stepped up. And even smaller communities should be taking inventory of possible targets, even to the extent of ordering demolition when the danger potential is too

Newton Graphic

Established 1872

Published Every Wednesday by: Transcript Newspapers, Inc., Waltham, MA Address Material To:

P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, MA 02161 Newton-Waltham Office: 18 Pine St., Waltham 02254 Office Hours: 8:30 A.M.-5 P.M., Monday thru Friday Telephone 893-1670



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Subscription Rates \$15.60 a Year Second Class Postage Paid at Boston, MA

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Newton Graphic Opinions

Marking time

He found his man, for a time

When I was first elected a delegate to the state convention I was hardly excited. After all, I had been there before and observed the machinations of progressives molding a party platform. But this year was different because of the addi-

tion of the presidential preference poll. So for the past month I met the candidates, heard them speak, was deluged with mail and phone calls and even heard from the candidates

It was all pretty impressive. The only problem was that I couldn't decide on a candidate. Mondale carried Jimmy Carter's excess baggage.

Cranston was too old and voted for the B-1 bomber. Gary Hart was too slick and showed a lack of substance. John Glenn grated at my views on defense spending. Hollings was a hawk. And I didn't agree with Askew on anything.

But there was one candidate who intrigued me and I wanted to find out more about him: Senator Dale Bumpers from Arkansas.

My first reaction was probably typical Nobody named Bumpers is going to be elected president. But I wanted to know more

So I contacted his office and heard nothing. I was about to write off Mr. Bumpers. Then came the Democratic State Committee

Dinner and the star of the evening was Dale I called his office again and this time spoke with his appointments secretary, a woman nam-

ed Polly. She was delightful and closed with "I really think that somebody in this office should talk to you about this convention. Somebody will get back to you.'

Twenty minutes later my phone rang and the voice on the other end said, "Mark, this is Dale

Needless to say, I was stunned. But he had a way of making me feel comfortable instead of nervous, knowledgable instead of naive; and most important, he made me feel an equal rather than being patronized.

This man was special. After a long conversation with Dale Bumpers you realize this is a man you can believe and trust. And I had found my

Further research showed that Dale Bumpers had always been the underdog. He defeated Orville Faubus for governor. He beat William Fulbright for senator. He was a progressive governor in a less than progressive state.

When Senator Jesse Helms sponsored a bill to prohibit the Supreme Court from imposing courtordered busing the vote of the southern senators was 23-1 in favor of the bill. Dale Bumpers stood

He was a progressive governor in a less than progressive state.

The more I heard about the man the more impressed I became. One well-known Massachusetts political figure said "Dale Bumpers is not only the best speaker in the Senate. He's also the most intelligent member."

I went to work organizing Massachusetts for Bumpers.

organized meetings and the candidate himself called hundreds of delegates. Those who spoke with him were invariably impressed. Others wanted to meet him. There was a curiosity and fascination about this man.

The week before the convention he was coming here to campaign. I was looking forward to spending three days with the senator and expecting surprising results at the convention.

Then the bomb dropped! He was not running. I felt like I had just lost a close friend. I didn't want the excitement or the relationship with this

man to be over. The reasons cited for his withdrawal from the

presidential race were a lack of money and a primary system that favors front runners

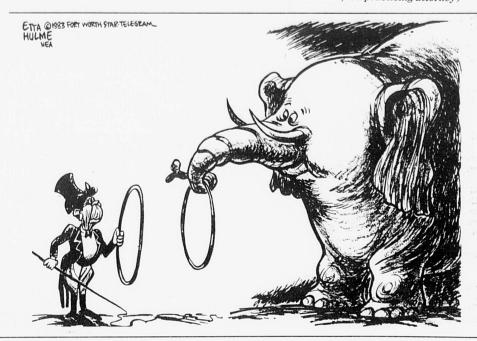
But you had a feeling there was more to it than that. Dale Bumpers was the class of the presidential field but instead of being recognized as such he'll be relegated to a position in 1983 presidential

politics as an also-ran. But if you had the chance to talk to the man you would realize that Dale Bumpers is a special kind of politician and one who will ultimately be

recognized. I am sorry we didn't get the chance to show our

stuff at the convention. But I regret even more that at a time when this country is dying for leadership he didn't get to show his stuff in the White House. Hopefully, someday he will.

(Mark White, a former member of the Newton Board of Aldermen, is a practicing attorney)



An inside view Stem school cuts 'rising tide'

By Verne Vance

The National Commission on Excellence in Education has just issued a report that calls for vastly increased expenditures to stem a "rising tide of mediocrity" in American public educa-

In its report the Commission declared that the "rising tide of mediocrity... threatens our very future as a nation and as a people.'

It is a cruel irony indeed that this sobering report has come out at a time when Newton and other Massachusetts municipalities are being forced by the constraints of Proposition 2½ to cut, in real (inflation-adjusted) dollar terms, the money spent on public elementary and secon-

The Commission's report characterizes the decline in the quality of American public education as "an act of unthinking, unilateral educational disarmament." The report makes clear what should have been apparent for a long time — that high quality public education is of critical importance not only to its immediate student beneficiaries buty also to the society as a whole which must live - or die - with the long-term results of the education which it provides.

The quality of that education determines the competitiveness of our economy, the adequacy of our internal public safety and our external national security, and the caliber of the public officials who govern us.

More fundamentally, in the Commission's cords, "A high level of shared education is essential to a free, democratic society and to the fostering of a common culture.'

Even the most zealous budget-cutters in America do not countenance budget cutting by unilateral weapons disarmament. The Commis-

There is no reason to assume that what is happening to other suburban school systems cannot happen in Newton. That rising tide of mediocrity can happen here.

sion's report makes clear that it is folly of at least equal magnitude to cut governmental budgets by "unilateral educational disarma-

What does this mean for Newton in May of 1983? It means that this is the worst possible time for Newton to be chiseling on expenditures for its school system. I do not believe that Newton's public schools have yet reached the general level of mediocrity depicted in the Commission's report but I am concerned that the report notes that the "rising tide of mediocrity" extends to suburban schools, as well as urban schools.

There is no reason to assume complacently that what is happening to other suburban school systems cannot happen in Newton. That rising tide can happen here unless we, the residents of Newton, all of whom have a stake in the continued excellence of Newton's public schools, demand substantial funding of those schools as a budget priority of the very highest order.

The mayor is now considering how to allocate about \$1.2 million in additional state aid that was not anticipated nor included in the municipal and school budgets which he recently presented for consideration by the Board of Aldermen.

About \$250,000 of that amount has apparently been committed to expedite pay raises for city workers pursuant to a collective bargaining

Most serious consideration should be given by the mayor to using a substantial portion of the remaining \$950,000 to restore the \$776,000 cut by him from the school budget recommended by the School Committee.

Use of the increased state aid for that purpose was recently recommended by the Human Services and Finance Committees of the Board of

The mayor has said he intends to use the increased state aid for capital improvements and maintenance projects. But a year ago the mayor did not deem such projects to be important enough to be funded in the budget for the current fiscal year by levying property taxes up to the limit permitted by Proposition 2½. In light of the National Commission's report on American public education, it is difficult to believe that such capital projects are more important at this time than full funding of the budget proposed by the School Committee.

To allocate a substantial portion of the increased state aid to restore the cut in the school budget would be a most welcome and dramatic response by the mayor of Newton to the National Commission's report.

(Verne Vance, Newton alderman-at-large from Ward 7, is a periodic opinion page con-

Graphically speaking

Your minute is up, Mr. McGrath

Passing the test

During the annual aldermanic roasting of department heads namely budget time Alderman Sondra Schick took up Aldermanic President Matthew Jefferson's question regarding the number of minority firefighters in the

'How many firewomen are there?'' she asked. 'None," said Fire Chief Edward Reilly, but the chief then added that none have passed the test. Schick inquired just which test he meant. The civil service exam, said Reilly.

Sign of the times perhaps

Under the "funny sign department. A cardboard sign posted in City Hall reads "Diet workshop tonight."
The sign, for those who hunger to know, is in

the building's cafeteria.

Pressing the point

Pressing our vantage point. Members of the Fourth Estate normally sit behind the aldermanic rail at the front of the board's chamber. It's the best location for view-

ing the action. But after a recent meeting swiped the press table and moved it to center stage of the chamber reporters often get caught in the legislative cross fire.

No injuries were reported, but one scribe later asked for combat pay

They're all business

Fincom Chairman Edward Richmond wanted Public Facilities Chairman Richard McGrath to explain why his committee had voted unanimously to delete \$1.1 million for private

trash collection from the Public Works budget during a recent session, but Richmond wanted a short explanation.

After five minutes of bickering, the chairman agreed to give McGrath two and a half minutes

to make his point. 'Two and a half is a famous figure,' McGrath

told the committee. "If everybody else can live within it, I can." The alderman from Ward 4 used only a minute and a half of the time granted him by the com-

Anticipating some lengthy discussion of the School Department budget, which was scheduled for later in the evening, McGrath told the Fincom on his way out, "I bequeath my remaining minute to the School Committee."

Such a benefactor. (Compiled by the Graphic editor and staff)

Reader cites statistics against gun ban

I'll admit that passing laws banning the private ownership of handguns seems to be a tempting shortcut to solving the problem of violent crime.

After all, honest citizens are the only ones who will obey the laws. But how will eliminating the legal ownership of guns have any effect on disarming persons with malintent? And how will disarming the homeowner, the apartment dweller and the business owner, discourage criminals from perpetrating violent crimes?

Has banning marijuana, cocaine and herion dried up the sources of dangerous drugs? Hardly. Nothing has changed but the price.

If guns were totally banned, the Mafia would jump and leap for joy, because they would have cornered the market.

Criminals would be beside themselves with glee at the thought of robbing, killing and raping whomever they pleased, knowing there probably won't be anyone nearby that could stop them.

There are 60 million unregistered gun owners in the United States, and in any given year there is a criminal misuse of firearms of only 0.19 percent and less than 0.4 percent of all handguns are involved in "handgun

This means that 99.8 percent of all U.S. firearms, and 99.6 percent of all U.S. handguns, will not be involved in criminal activity in any given year. According to statistics compiled by the National Safety council in 1977,

there were 49,510 deaths caused by motor vehicle accidents, 13,773 people died in falls, 7,126 people died from drowning, 6,357 people died in fires

Taxpayers' director cites 'do's and don'ts'

To the editor:

How about some new and old "Do's and Don't's" this year for the Newton 1984 Fiscal Year budget?

1) Do stay within the tax and expense limits of present law without either the 'School side' or the 'City side' preempting extras at the expense of the other. (See also 6 below)

2) Don't fail to drop the lowest priority expenses and effect other efficiencies, with concurrent tax relief

3) Do take seriously into account that so-called state and federal government money all comes from the taxpayers' pockets. It's not "free" and you pay it. So don't waste it in any way.

4) Don't let Newton be deprived of adequate state and federal distrubution s, revenue sharing, etc. (See also 6, below). And don't accept phony "reasons." Some other community's or groups or individuals needs and wants are not valid justification for an extremely poor return of funds to other government sources compared to what Newton contributes.

Furthermore, in view of legal limits, on taxes and expenses, shortages of money to cover inflationary expense increases are to be compared to those of other cities and not to the private economic status of individuals or groups within each city. In that respect, and others, Newton's city administration is right to insist that more state and other funds be provided

The needs criterion alone is crassly unethical - under the coercive power of government.

5) Do insist on savings in rubbish collection. Private contracting can accomplish that. If there is another way let's consider it but it should be at least as good from both capital and comprehensive expense viewpoints. The city need not maintain any job forever but humane transitions are usually good business.

6) Don't frustrate the efforts of the new superintendent to improve the organization, management, administration and teaching - the whole education process in Newton schools. A cooperative effort should be able to prodiuce the desired structural and operating results either without bending the original budgetary goals too badly or with only a one-year non-recurring small bulge in expenditures as an investment perhaps from further added state funds as referred to in 4.

Joseph A. Alexander Executive director Newton Taxpayers' Association and from burns, 3,374 people died by poisoning, 3,200 people died from suffocation, and 1,800 people died from the accidental discharge of firearms.

There are currently no statistics available which reflect the number of crimes prevented or stopped in progress by guns used in self-defense, although 576,000 handgun owners say that they have successfully used their guns in self-defense.

Four times as many people die in auto accidents than die from gunhandling accidents and all homicides combined. Banning guns to prevent these deaths makes no more sense to a gun owner than banning automobiles to prevent traffic accidents makes to a car owner. It's simply a fact of life that people are going to die in car accidents, plane crashes, and if we don't die in a hunting accident or get mowed down in Times Square by a Charlie Manson clone, we'll probably die of cancer or get a heart attack while watching television. All this garbage is going on con-

stantly and it doesn't do us any good to worry about it.

Of course, let's teach people how to drive, get drunk drivers off the road, and have good hunter safety programs to teach people the proper methods of handling firearms. The National Rifle Association has a fine hunter training program which has reduced the number of hunting accidents and firearm accidents in the home. The N.R.A. deserves a lot of credit for a job well done, and done without a penny of public funds.

We've had the Bartley-Fox gun control law for a long time now. Why do we need another anti-gun law? Is it because the Bartley-Fox law hasn't reduced crime, and never will?

We've all read in the papers this spring about the 17 percent reduction in the crime rate. Is it only a coincidence that the "Deadly Force" law was passed last summer - the law that made it legal for a homeowner to use force in self-defense?

Some 75-80 percent of violent crimes in the U.S. are committed by repeat offenders, most on some kind of conditional or early release. These people are repeatedly in and out of prison, and it may be that prison might be the place where these people can be straightened out, if innovative and effective rehabilitation programs can be initiated. Unfortunately, prisons are too crowded now to do much more than take offenders out of circulation for a while.

New prison facilities need to be built - at a time when State, Counties Cities and Towns just don't have the money. When they do get built, I'd like to see more emphasis placed on rehabilitation of offenders than on punishment. I think we've all assumed that punishment is what's good for them, but we may just be hardening criminals and making things worse.

I'd like to see more emphasis placed on requiring restitution for the victims of crimes. I've heard a lot of good things about innovative judges who have taken a different tact than punishment, and have produced results. Results in: justice done to the victoms of crimes, a lower crime rate and rehabilitated offenders.

In my opinion, results is the name of the game.

Dana Smith

She backs the work of Sanitation Dept.

To the editor;

(The following is an open letter to Newton Public Works Commissioner John A. Sulick)

On Wednesday, April 20 we had placed our trash curbside at aproximately 7:30 a.m Shortly thereafter, a man from the Sanitation Dept. notified us that it

was on fire (all of it.)

He offered to assist putting it out, but our garden hose was not connected. We were able to use buckets of water to extinguish the flames. When they came back to pick up the refuse it was a mess.

They willingly assisted in getting all the debris off the street. Due to their astuteness we were able to contain the fire before it got out of control. This avoided a call to the Fire Dept. which we all know is costly

Our sincere thanks go to these individuals whose names we do not know. This is probably one example of why our sanitation department was rated so highly by the census report as one of the best services the city of Newton has to offer its citizens.

Louise E. Riley for the Riley family Hale Street Newton Upper Falls



St. Paul's celebration

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas William Bauer celebrated following the reverend's installation as the eleventh rector of the Parish of St. Paul in Newton Highlands Sunday afternoon. Parishioners also marked the centennial celebration of the church's groundbreaking.

Reader claims forestry crew cut oak tree for own purpose

To the Newton Forestry Department:

Why was a perfectly sound 75-year-old oak tree (go count the rings on the stump yourself and also see how "diseased" the tree was) cut down along with two diseased trees in the small Albemarle woods on Thursday,

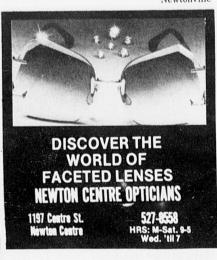
Was it because the tree would have died anyway sometime in the next century and/or was it because "the crew" needed some firewood, as evidenced by the fact that workers were seen half an hour after the city truck left, loading up their car trunk?

I am not yelling sour grapes because I didn't get any of this wood (I own a woodlot in New Hampshire) but I think it is very unwise to cut down a healthy tree in this city.

We pay these people good money and we are not required to support their private fuel allotments by having them indiscrimately cut down what little woods f is left. Citizens still do take walks in the small woods and deserve to see more than beer cans and stumps.

Name withheld Newtonville





New programs each Tuesday and Thursday evening Repeated Wednesday and Friday mornings 10:30-1:30

THURSDAY 5/5

(Repeated Fri. 5/6)

5:30 NITELITE NEWTON REPORT

AROUND THE HIGHLANDS

7:00 BOYS' BASEBALL

7:30 Vs Acton-Boxborough

TUESDAY 5/10 (repeated Wed. 5/11)

INNERVIEWS
"Homeopathy: The Politics of Alternative Health Care" KIDSPEAK

YOUTH PRO MUSICA

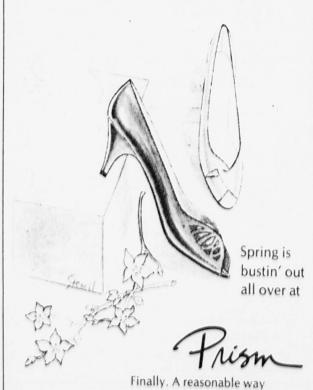
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NEWTON - Shek Chan of Newton has been cited by General Electric's Aircraft Engine Business Group for his creativity, receiving the Young Engineers Award for his 'innovative, nonlinear mount load analysis of the company's CT7 turboprop engine installation.

Chan, a structures, stress and vibration engineer at GE's Lynn



engine mount loads. Results pinpointed potential problem areas and the timely completion of this work has corrected problems

prior to engine certification.

Use of these tools enchances knowledge of installed engine loads and dynamics and helps to maintain the Aircraft Engine Busienss Group; s product preeminence in turboshaft/turboprop engines.

Chan, a 1977 graduate of Northeastern University with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering, was the recipient of the Ingersoll-Rand Award and the Sears Condit Award.

He received his master of science in mechanical engineering from Northwestern University in 1978, where he was the recipient of a University Fellowship and the Murphy Scholarship. He is a member of the national engineering fraternity, Tau Beta Pi

Janet M. Goldrick of Auburndale has been selected for inclusion in the 13th Edition of Who's Who of American Women.

Goldrick is a graduate of Regis College, Boiston University and Suffolk University Law School. Admitted to practice before the courts of Massachusetts and the Supreme Court of the United States, Goldrick has been with the Newton Public Schools since 1962.

She is currently the principal of the Charles C. Burr School in Auburndale.

Dr. Lilian Shiman of Newton Highlands, chairman of the Nichols College History Department, was promoted from associate professor to full professor of history

Dr. Shiman received her B.S. from Columbia University, M.A. degree from the University of Colorado and Ph.D. of Wisconsin.

has several

publication by the Yorkshire Archaeological Journal in England

She has received the Rockefeller Foundation-National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship; visiting scholar, Lucy Cavendish Cambridge University College. England; The Martha L. Edward Scholarship, University of Wisconsin and non-resident scholar, University of Wisconsin: and has studied under the eminent British historian Professor J. H. Hexter at Yale University.

She is a member of the American Historical Association Conference on British Studies, Institute for Research in History; a member of the Planning Committee of the Berkshire-Radcliffe Conference on Women's History and member of the Planning Committee of the Bershire-Bryn Mawr Conference on Women's History

She organized and conducted a seminar at the annual meeting of the Society for Values in Higher Education at the University of California at Santa Cruz during the summer of 1980.

Jeffrey A. Gelfand, M.D., of Newton, has been promoted to physician in the infectious disease service of the New England Medical Center (NEMC) Department of Medicine. He also holds similar positions in the devisions of general medicine and experimentasl

Dr. Gelfand is an associate professor of medicine at Tufts Univer-



sity School of Medicine, from which he received his M.D. degree in honors graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and served his medical

internship and residencies at The Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore. From 1973 to 1976 he was a clinical associate with the Laboratory of Clinical Investigation, National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases,

National Institutes of Health (NIH) Dr. Gelfand returned to Boston in 1977 from Baltimre, beginning a five-year directorship of ther NEMC medical housestaff training program as well as his faculty appointment at Tufts.

Dr. Gelfand received the Daniel Baker Award from Johns Hopkins from the Universi- Hospital in 1973 and served a twoyear fellowship with the Medical Foundation. He now is a colpublications in-investigator for the National Heart, cluding The Lung and Blood Institute of NIH and B i r s t a l l holds a grant from the National In-Temperance Society" accepted for stitute of General Medical Sciences.

Shirley Izen of Century 21 M & M Homes, Inc. of Chestnut Hill was



plaque for outstanding sales achievement. She serves as Referral Coordinator for relocating clinets with Century 21 seven thousand offices in United States and Canada.

Izen is a recent graduate of Century 21 Finance Course. She is an of Boston University alumnus School of Management, a resident of Newton Center, married to Mel Izen. They are the parents of two married daughters, Judith and

Arnold Z. Rosoff, of Newton, chairman and chief executive officer of Arnold & Company, Inc., has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Greater Boston Convention and Tourist Bureau. Rosoff, who was elected at the Bureau's Annual Meeting, held at Boston's Copley Plaza Hotel, will serve a three-year term.

Rosoff founded Arnold & Company in 1946 and is a trustee of the Beth Israel Hospital, the Massachusetts Association for the Blind and the Boston Aid to the Blind. He is also a member of the Board of Governors and Treasurer of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences (new England Chapter). He has served as president of the Advertising Club of Greater Boston.

Cynthia C. Laham recently completed a three-day Manager Orien-



conducted at the Friendly Ice Cream Corproation Headquarters in Wilbraham. Laham is the manager of the

riend restaurant located at VFW Parkway in Chestnut Hill.

The purpose of this season is to help ensure a smooth transition into restaurant management and to acquaint new Friendly managers with the firm's extensive facilities and the specific functions of support departments.

Bernice Heinstein, life-long resident of Newton, is now associated



Heinstein is a graduate of Boston Unviersity, holds a masters degree from Antioch Col-

lege, and was formerly a teacher in the Newton Public Schools. Heinstein has been a residential real estate broker for five years and

is a member of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board. She is joining 11 other realtors in the Foster and

Newton native Carl S. Finn has been named director of the Office of Grant and Contract Administration at the University of Massachusetts at Boston.

Finn has been at UMass/Boston since 1977. He was graduated from Newton South High School in 1965, from UMass/Amherst in 1969 and from Suffolk Law School in 1972. He is a member of the Massachusetts

Last year, Finn helped UMass/Boston to receive a total of \$3.25 million in grants and contracts for research, instruction and student services.

David Nolan has been appointed tation Program director of marketing at the Marriott Hotel in



Burgess, general manager, announced. Nolan, who will reside in Ashland with his wife, Chris, and four-Jared, comes to

where he was director of sales. Prior to that position, he opened the Marriott Hotel in Anaheim, Calif., in 1981 as national sales manager.

After graduating from the University of Wisconsin with a degree in hotel and restaurant management in 1976, he joined Marriott and served as sales manager at the Marriott Marina Del Ray in California as well as Marriott

Hotels in Denver and Tuscon. Sumner Schein, architects and engineers of Boston, known for their design of the mall at Chestnut Hill and more recently the work at the Arsenal Marketplace in Watertown, for Coldwell Banker's Boston office. and City Place in the Massachusetts Transportation Building, has announced the appointment of Tim I. Mitchell as partner.

Mitchell, formerly of I.M. Pei Partners, has been with the Schein firm for the past eight years as the director of architectural design.

Mark J. Dooling, AIA, partner in the firm of Dooling & Siegel Ar-



sit on the arbitration panel for cases dealing with ar-

chitectural conflicts. design, negotiation, and construction administration in his practice of architecture

Newton resident Morris Smith is the recipient of the Friendship Award of the Ken-



nedy Memorial Hospital for Children, Brighton. Smith has serv-

ed the pediatric rehabilitation center as a volunteer for over 30 years. He was

Newton from the St. Louis Marriott honored at the Annual Meeting and Recognition Dinner of the hospital

at the Harvard Club on April 7. Kevin R. O'Malley of Newton Center has recently joined Coldwell Banker as a specialist in their Industrial Department. His real estate experience was gained at Peter Elliot & Company in Dedham where he spent two years in in-

dustrial sales and leasing. His background includes a B.S from Boston College, and two years in the Trust Division of the First National Bank of Boston.

O'Malley will assist in industrial sales and leasing on the South Shore

Beginning June 7, the Boston Architectural Center will be offering a course in Passive Solar Building Design through the Continuing **Education Program**

Taught by Robert O. Smith, P.E. of Newton, the course is intended for architects, builders, and designer-builders; and will include a review of passive design princhitects of newton, ciples applicable to both new and existing commercial and residen-

Smith is principal of Robert O. Smith Heating and Solar Engineers, specialists in heating system design and solar engineering. He holds a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering and Business Engineering from M.I.T. and a M.B.A. from Northeastern. The author of may technical papers Dooling's expertise includes and studies on solar design, Smith esign, negotiation, and construction founded the Mass. Bay Chapter of the New England Solar Engergy Association.

He is also a member of the American Society of heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers, the Association of Energy Engineers, and the American Solar Energy Society,

Smith's projects include design work on many solar heated residences, the Christian Herter Center in Boston, and the offices of the Society of Protection of New Hampshire Forests

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R & D award

Jacob Greenspan (center) of Manet Circle was recently awarded the Army Research and Development Award for 1982 for technical achievement in the field of advanced metallurgical technology by (left) Dr. Marvin C. Lasser, chief scientist, Dept. of the Army and Dr. Edward S. Wright, director of the Army Materials and Mechanics Research Center in Watertown. Greenspan, who serves as chief of the Engineering Materials Branch at the center, holds several patents in metallurgy and was previous recipient of the same award for similar accomplishments.



DAV award

Dr. Gregory K. Binus of Newton, chief of psychistry sevice at the Bedford Veterans Administration Hospital in Bedford recently received a citation from the Disabled American Veterans. Pictured are (from left) DAV member Vernon Glidden, Dr. Binus, Alfred Brodeur, national DAV service officer; and Dr. Charles G. Colburn, hospital chief of staff.

Linda B. Cohen named DAR 'Good Citizen'

NEWTON — Linda B. Cohen, Newton South senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cohen was honored as a "Good Citizen" by Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution at a recent meeting.

Ms. Cohen was introduced by Regent Miss Marie F. Desmond with Lisa Zullo of Chelsea High School and George Gatteny of Somerville High School, who were also selected by classmates and school faculty for the award.

Each "Good Citizen" spoke briefly about personal interests and goals in life. Mrs. Leo Cohen was among the parents that presented the "Good Citizen" pin to their children. A book was awarded by the regent. The students are selected for qualities of leadership, dependability, service and patriotism.

Adriana Dunn, daughter of Emily Dunn of Newton Highlands, who became a U.S. citizen in recent ceremonies at Faneuil Hall was presented with historic books to mark the occasion. Adriana 6, is a

kindergarten student at Hyde School. The regent noted that over 10 million copies of the D.A.R. Manual for Citizenship have been distributed since 1920

distributed since 1920.

Marie F. Desmond, regent, presided at the meeting, in the parlor of the Newton Highlands Congregational Church.

Hostesses were Mrs. William N. Woodland, Miss Marion E. Stratton, Mrs. Leslie W. Irwin and Miss Lorraine Cotting. Rev. Bonnie Scott Allen, Chapter Chaplain gave an inspiring talk to the "Good Citizens".

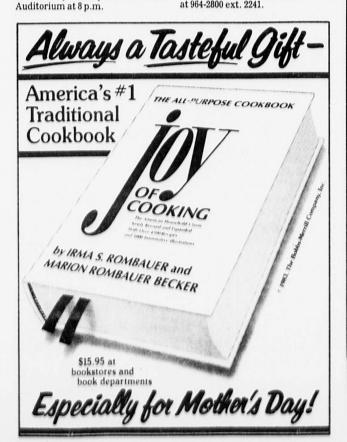
Mrs. Robert H. Lubker, state vice regent presented a slide program on "The D.A.R. Museum". The parents of the "Good Citizens" were special guests at the meeting. Others were Miss Emily Dunn, Mrs. Robert H. Searway, President of the Newton Highlands Women's Club, Mrs. Charles Casey, Miss Anne Conway, Brookline Town Meeting member, Mrs. Joseph B. Moulton and Miss Catharine I. Rhodes, retired superintendent of the Mt. Vernon, New York Schools.

NWH plans alcoholism talk

LOWER FALLS — George Valliant, M.D., professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School and director of training and education at the Massachusetss Mental Health Center, will trace the history of alcoholism in his talk, ''The Natural History of Alcoholism: Some Illusions Dispelled by Long-Term Follow-Up," on Tuesday, May 24 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Usen

Dr. Valliant's lecture is part of an ongoing Fried Lecture Series which was established by the late Anton Fried, M.D., emeritus chief of the medical service at NWH. The program was developed to invite professionals in the field of medicine to discuss topics on interest for the benefit of the community. The lecture is free of charge.

For further information, call the NWH Public Relations Department at 964-2800 ext. 2241.



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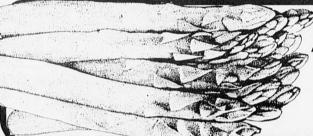
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Social





Emanuel Sisterhood hosts young musician

The Sisterhood Temple Emanuel of Newton will hold its installation of officers and board members at a Wednesday, May 25 luncheon meeting, starting at 11:45 a.m. Hadassah Blocker, Sisterhood president will chair the meeting.

Cele Kaufman, program chair, has set up an unusual program which will feature 10-year-old violinist Kenny Richmond, a Solomon Schechter Day School fourth grader, in a violin concert.

Kenny, who has been playing violin since he was 5, studies under Melba Sandberg at the Day School. He also plays in the Junior Youth Chamber Orchestra at the New England Conservatory of Music and in a string quartet at the All Newton Music School.

His mother, Barbara, a member of the Newton Symphony for several years, will accompany him in some violin and cello duets.

She is currently a volunteer, working with the Newton Creative Arts Council and in a program, "Understanding Handicaps" at the Ward Sschool. She is married to Dr. Michael Richmond and their daughter, Amy, also plays the cello. The program will include works by Mendelssohn, Eccles, a medley of Yiddish songs, and works by Kogan, Monti, Breval and Lichter.

Auburndale Garden Club plant sale

The Auburndale Garden Club will hold its annual plant sale on Saturday, May 14 at the Auburndale Library from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or

There will be an assortment of floweirng annuals, including geraniums, as well as flats of vegetables and various household plants. The funds are being raised to benefit the Auburndale neighborhood beautification program.

Boston Wellesley College Club

The Boston Wellesley College Club holds its annual meeting Tuesday, May 17 at the Club on campus. Following a brief business meeting Wellesley College President Nan Keohane will speak on "A Review of My First Two years." There will be a social hour and lunch after the 11 a.m. meeting.

Wellesley College alumnae in the Boston area are invited to attend this meeting.

Lunch reservations should be made by May 11 and should be sent to Mrs. Wilma Kassakian, 31 Berkshire Road, Newtonville, 02160.

Embroiderer's Guild annual meeting

The Boston Chapter of the Embroiderer's Guild of America will hold its annual meeting and luncheon at the Holiday Inn, Grove Street, Newton Lower Falls on Thursday, May 19.

The meeting will begin with a social hour at 11:30 a.m. Lunch will be served at 12:15.

For more information call Barbara Clapper at 877-0307 or Barbara

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Engagements



Linda J. Maltz and Lawrence M. Dushman

Maltz - Dushman

NEWTON CENTRE - Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Maltz of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda J., to Lawrence M. Dushman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Dushman of Lexington.

Ms. Maltz, a Newton South High School graduate, graduated from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, in 1982. She currently works in a women's fashion retail store in Amherst.

Mr. Dushman, a Lexington High School graduate, attends the Universtity of Massachusetts in Amherst and graduates in May. An October wedding is planned.

Institute series is set for stepfamilies

NEWTONVILLE — The Institute for Remarriage and Stepfamilies is offering a series of lectures that explore some of the adjustments required in stepffamilies.

Presented by experienced family therapists, the lectures are based on research and direct clinical experience. A time for questions and discussion will follow each lecture. No preregistration is required for these free lectures, which will meet alternate Monday nights at 8 p.m. in the offices of the Institute for Remarriage and Stepfamilies, 259 Walnut St., Newton-

"Life in the Stepfamily" will be the topic of discussion on May 9, in a lecture that gives an overview of remarried and stepfamily life. This presentation will address issues in the couple relationship, relationships with children and relationships with former spouses.

Harry Heshet will speak on May 23 in a presentation entitled, "When Fathers Remarry." Director of Riverside Family Counseling and author of the book, Fathers Without Partners, Keshet will examine the experience fathers have when they remarry. Included in his discussion will be issues of childcare responsibilities, dating, ex-spouse involvements and the decision to have more children.

For more information, call 964-6933.



Pandaleon - Cavanaugh

WEST NEWTON — Mr. and Mrs. Alec A. Pandaleon of Scarsdale, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Ann, to Richard P. Cavanaugh, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Cavanaugh of West Newton.

Miss Pandaleon graduated from Holy Cross College and attended McGill University in Montreal. She is a system support specialist for Northern Data Systems in Westwood.

Mr. Cavanaugh also graduated from Holy Cross College and is employed as a group sales representative for New England Mutual Life In-

surance Co. in Atlanta, Ga.

The couple will live in Atlanta after an Aug. 13

Meyers - Lieberman

NEWTON CENTRE - Mr. and Mrs. Jules H. Meyers of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Marcy, to Jay Richard Lieberman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Sol Lieberman of Riverdale, N.Y.

Ms. Meyers attended Newton North High School and graduated with high honors from Cornell University

She is a third year student at Columbia Law School and will beigin work in the fall with the New York City firm of Kelley, Drye & Warren.

Mr. Lieberman attended Horace Mann School in Riverdale and graduated with distinction from Cornell. He is currently attending Albany Medical School. A September wedding is plann-

Aisenberg - Solomon

WABAN — Mr. and Mrs. Murray L. Aisenberg of Evelyn Road, Waban, announce the engagement of their daughter, Renee B., to Bruce P. Solomon, son of Mr. and Mrs. David I. Solomon of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Miss Aisenberg received her bachelor of science degree in education from Lesley College.

She is a buyer for CPU Computer Corp. Mr. Solomon graduated from the University of

Miami with a bachelor of arts degree in marketing and finance. He is with Standard Underwriters of Coral Cables, Fla.

The wedding is planned for August.

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Janet Sherman and Jeffrey Zisk

Sherman - Zisk

NEWTON CENTRE - Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sherman of Kenmore Street, Newton Centre, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Hope, to Jeffrey Adam Zisk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Zisk of Lowry Road, Framingham.

Miss Sherman, who has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, is completing the four year bachelor of arts/master of arts program in biology and biochemistry at Brandeis Universi-

She is involved with biochemical research under the sponsorship of the Doris Brewer Cohen Award and is also a Louis Dembitz Brandeis Scholar in science. She is one of the first recipients of the Rabbi Israel Goldstein Award for academic excellence at Brandeis.

Miss Sherman will attend the University of Massachusetts Medical School in Worcester in

She is the grandaughter of Mrs. Fanny Sherman of Providence, R.I. and the late Mr. Ralph Sherman of Warren, Ohio. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Esther Trust of Woodland Hills, Cal., and the late Mr. Matthew Trust of Palm Springs, Cal.

Mr. Zisk graduated magna cum laude in biology and with honors in biochemistry from Brandeis in 1982. He is a recipient of the Mazer Foundation Research Award and was a fouryear varsity lacrosse letterman.

He is currently a first year honors student at the University of Massachusetts Medical School in Worcester. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Goldberg of Chelsea and the late Mr. and Mrs. Morris Zisk of Boston.

The wedding is planned for June.

A daughter for Rosenbergs

NEWTON - Jason A. and Donna M. Rosenberg of Newton announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Alicia Gail, on April 12 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosenberg of Newton and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John DeCamillis of Watertown.

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Committees named to plan a Memorial Day observance

meeting of the Newton Veterans' Council Memorial Day Observance and Parade Committee, Nick Gentile, 1983 adjutant general, announced that nine committees would be involved with the planning process and arrangements for the annual Memorial Day Observances and Parade, which will be held in the City of Newton on May 30.

Adjutant General Gentile, Nonantum Post 440, A.L., along with Newton Veterans' Council President Frank Howley, Newton Post 48 A.L., and Council Treasurer Saul Klashman, Chaplain William Farrell Chapter 23 D.A.V., will head up the fundraising and finance committee for the 1983 finance drive, with a goal of \$5,000.

The Band Committee will be headed by Henry Lever, Newton Post 211 J.W.V., and Arthur Homsy, Chaplain William Farrell No. 23 D.A.V., with this committee advising that the champion Joseph F Hill American Legion Post 156 of Waltham Band and the championship Veterns of Foreign Wars Holy Name Band of West Roxbury have

already accepted invitations to participate in this year's event.

The Memorial Wreath Committee will be headed by Frank Howley, Newton Post 48 A.L., while the Speaker and Clergy Committee will be chaired by Victor Resh, Newton Post 211 J.W.V.

Vincent DiGironimo, Chaplain William Farrell Chapter No. 23 D.A.V., has accepted the chairmanship of the Transportation Committee, the Youth Organization Committee will be under the direction of Betty A. Cunningham, Newton Women's Post 410 A.L., with th Marching Units Committee being headed by past parade Adjutant General Anthony DeMaio,

Geroge D. Carson Post 141 A.L.
The Newton Veterans' Council
has voted to provide refreshments, following the parade and Memorial Observance, which will be held in front of the Newton War Memorial Hall, to parade marchers with the Refreshment Committee being headed by Roy Harris, Nonantum Post 440 A.L., and George Sementilli, Post 50 I.A. War Veterans. The responsibility of the decoration of

te graves of veterans in the two Veterans' Lots at the Newton Cemetery will be handled by the Graves Decoration Committee and Phil Geller, Newton Post 211 J.W.V. and Bob Burke, Nonantum Post 440 A.L. will act as co-chairpersons

Gentile said the offices of the Newton Department of Veterans Services, under the direction of Carleton P. Merrill, would be available to assit all of the committee chairpersons with correspondence and contacts with various youth, civic, fraternal and military organizations.

Gentile said that under the sponsorship of the Newton Veterans' Council, and with the assistance of the community and various agen-cies of the Newton city government, "the 1983 Memorial Observance and Memorial Day parade should be a meaningful event and serve notice that the veterans of the City of Newton and fellow citizens of the community have not forgotten the many men and women who have served their country in the cause of freedom.



In concert

Members of Youth pro Musica will be joined by noted storyteller Jay O'Callahan in the concert premiere of a new choral work by Boston compuoser Joyce Meleel on Sunday, May 8 in the Central Congregational Church, 218 Walnut Street, Newtonville. Tickets are \$3. For information call 237-0465 or 653-

Carole Stone art exhibit at Free Library

WEST NEWTON - Carole Stone's acrylic paintings are on view during May at the West Newton branch of the Newton Free Library, 492 Waltham St., West Newton

Some of the panels were first exhibited on stage during a dance con-cert at Boston College's Theatre Arts Center. These paintings were used as set designs, hung vertically and in varying perspectives on the

The strong, vibrant colors and abstract shapes were coordinated with the contemporary costumes of the dancers and the modern choreography of Pamela Renna.

Stone's fascination with iorganic objects, such as rock formations, provided her with the impetus to create shapes moving in space, emphasizing the tensions created by shapes pushing against each other in a strong directional flow.

Stone studied art at Columbia University and Brooklyn College. She has also studied with Boston artists Marjorie Gerber and Rubin

Carole Stone has exhibited widely in the Boston/New England area. Her most recent one-woman shows were at the MIT Faculty Club and at Boston City Hall. Her work has been in shows at the Federal Reserve Bank, BVAU, Rhode Island School of Design and at the

University of Massachusetts. West Newton Library hours are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 1-6 p.m. For more information, call 552-7167.



Board of Visitors

Loring W. Powell (left), a trustee of the United Methodist Church of Newtonville and a Waban resident, was joined by Boston University School of Theology Board of Visitors members Ralph Huston and School of Theology Dean Richard Nesmith, at a recent two-day meeting of the

PTA auction set Friday

NEWTON CORNER — The PTA of the Underwood School is hosting an auction of merchandise and services, to be held at the West Suburban YMCA, 276 Church St., Newton Corner, on Friday, May 6 from 7-

Lynette Leka, chairman of the auction, and her committee, have

PTA plans auction

West Suburban YMCA, 276 Church Street, is the site of a goods and services auction with live music and refreshments Friday, May 6 from 7 to 10 p.m. Admission: \$1. Sponsored by the Underwood School PTA. Call 965-0678

been gathering donations which include a logo computer course for children, Boston Symphony Orchestra tickets, and tennis and guitar lessons, among other sur-

Live entertaiment and refreshments will be provided during the preview session which will start promptly at 7:30 p.m.

Admission tickets purchased in advance will be entered in a raffle for a Timex/Sinclair 1000 personal computer. For further information and/or tickets, call Lynette Leka, 969-0598; Pat Rand, 965-5608 or Patie Berkman, 965-0678.

The auction is open to the public.

Pro Musica, storyteller will perform NEWTONVILLE - Over 30 Youth pro Musica rehearses Caitlin O'Connor, Neal O'Connor, weekly in Newton from September to June, and performs eight to 12 times a year in area concert halls

young Newton residents will appear with storyteller Jay O'Callahan on Sunda, May 8, in the concert premiere of a new choral work by a Boston composer. Members of Youth pro Musica,

Greater Boston's concert chorus for young people, the school-age singers from Newton join around 30 other chorus members from more than 10 area towns in the May 8 event in Newton featuring O'Callahan as narrator of an entertaining tale set to music by Joyce Mekeel

Scheduled for 4 p.m. at Central Congregational Church, 218 Walnut St. in Newtonville, the concert also features choral selections from a variety of traditions. tickets are \$3. For information call 237-0465 or 653-

Ward 3 Democrats host school board chair Nancy Mann

WEST NEWTON - School Committee Chair Nancy Mann will lead a discussion on the state of the school system and the School Committee's changing role now that it has lost fiscal autonomy when the Ward Three Democratic Committee meets on Thursday, May 12, at 7:45 p.m. at the Service Center, 492

Mann represents Ward Three on the School Committee and has served on the board for several years.

Also at the meeting, Ward Three delegates to the recent 1983 Democratic State Issues Convention in Springfield will review convention events.

The public is welcome and refreshments will be served.

For further information, call Linda Shapiro at 969-2027 or Evan Katz and on radio and television. In addition to its Newton members, Youth pro Musica numbers in its combined choruses (main chorus, training chorus and chorale for high school girls) boys and girls from Boston, Cambridge, Brookline, Wellesley, Weston, Lexington, Sahron, Sudbury and Wayland.

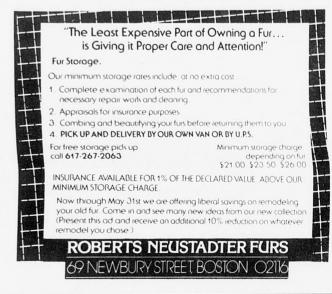
Auditions for new members will be held by appointment in June.

Newton members of Youth pro Musica include: Karen Guttentag, Erica Hurwitz, Jennifer Holst, Karen Kaufman, Maeve O'Connor, William White and Daniel Smith.

Also, Melissa Tvirbutas, Anike Tourse, Melanie Armer, Marcella Fleischman, Elizabeth Hague, Christine Hudgin, Robin Jones. Kim Marquis, Sara Stackhouse and Shayna Wachman.

Meredith Pearson, Michelle Doyle, Rebecca Cohen, Gwendolen Cross, Tina Rosenthal, Julie Snowden, Joy Densier, Laura Heiss, Jennifer Michael and Lucy Rinehart.

Nisha Charkoudian, Jennifer Leka, Douglas Satran, Jael Wanger, Marvin Humpshrey, Thomas Leigh, Jennifer Olssen Catherine Carter



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Requiem for a bit of history

By Kenneth W. Newcomb

UPPER FALLS - They came and covered its sightless eyes with sheets of ugly plywood. It mercifully hid from the sight of those who might have

plotted its demise, the empty tomb of a spirit long departed. Its only crime had been that it had served too long and too well. Hail and farewell, Emerson School

Very few seem to know or care that for over two centuries this school represented one of the city's oldest and most historic villages.

In 1763 four dilapitated school buildings bore testimony to the reluctant efforts of Newton to educate its young. One of these was called the Southwest District School and it stood not far from a settlement containing three small mills, a hamlet that was to lead a lethargic community into a promising new century.

With the nation's supply of hard goods cut-off as the result of the Revolutionary War, waterpower to operate mills that would replace the loss was a priceless asset. The Charles River was the salvation of Newton, and Upper Falls would have the first mill on its banks.

When a replacement of the 1763 school was made in 1794, part of its cost was underwritten by early Upper Falls industrialists.

By 1811 increased industrial activity in the village brought more workers, and more children - also a demand that a school be built nearer the center of the village. Consequently one was erected in 1811 on Elliot Street, close to the present MBTA bridge and near the junction of Elliot and Woodward Streets. Its small size, 22 x 28 feet, was expected to contain not only the children of the village but also those in outlying districts, within a circle from present Waban to Crystal Lake and back to a point on

the river south of Upper Falls. Expansion of the industrial complex that straddled the Worcester Turnpike (Boylston St.) for over 125 years provided a need for the school that was built in 1818 on the southwest corner of what is now Chestnut and Boylston Streets.

However, the new and large enterprise of the Elliot Mfg. Co., built in 1823 at the upper dam site above the present Echo Bridge, pushed the expansion of the village southward, and the 1818 school was moved to a more central location at the junction of Ellis and Chestnut Streets.

Here it was enlarged into a two-room building, about 50 or 60 feet in

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length and 35 feet wide. It was the only two-room schoolhouse in Newton at the time. Its two-teacher staff provided the opportunity of teaching more advance subjects and the records show that several of its pupils, mostly from mill workers homes, went on to graduate from institutions of higher learning including Harvard College.

In 1824 Upper Falls become the second village to have its own school district (Lower Falls had the first, in 1790). Continued growth in the population brought the 1811 school on Elliot Street into its jurisdiction and for many years, Upper Falls was the only village requiring two schools.

About 1846, Newton saw the first of two-story schools and that year two

such buildings were erected in the Upper Falls School District. One was located just south of the one story, two-room school at a site near 1028 Chestnut St. This building still stands as a commercial-residential struc-

ture and is the oldest school building still standing in Newton. When Otis Pettee's new industrial plant opened in 1831 on the southeast side of the village, with a large number of employees, the old 1811 school on Elliot St. was abandoned and a two-story duplicate of the school on Chestnut St. was built, also in 1846, on land on the opposite side of the street, donated by Amasa Winchester.

By this time the number of school districts in Newton had risen to eleven and educators expressed the need for a uniform and single graded system in the town. As a result, in 1852 the town voted to abolish district schools and establish such a system under a single administration. This move resulted in many relocations of existing schools to better serve the total population. This also meant many abandonments and construction of new schools. Some of this took place in Upper Falls, but being a large village it retained its school. In 1850 there were 5258 persons living in Newton - 1300 or 25 percent of these located in Upper Falls.

The 1846 school on Elliot St. was sold and it was moved to the village and converted into a store and apartments. A similar fate was dealt to the 1846 school on Chestnut St. Due to the town's action of 1852 these schools were replaced in 1855 by one larger building, called Prospect School, at a loca-

tion on what is now Pettee Street. However, further increases in the population soon overtaxed the capacity of this school and after an old fire station, hall, and the former Chestnut St. school were pressed into service as temporary classrooms, a newer school (Prospect #2 - later called Wade School) was erected in 1869 on the

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Boarded-up Emerson School

(Photo by Art Illman

same lot with Prospect #1. Still, increased enrollments kept both schools in service - Prospect #1 being used for the primary grades. As the High School at Newtonville was still in the process of organizing, it is recorded that at the time regarding the newly built Prospect #2 or Wade School that "a high school department has been established in the school, on vote of the School Committee, where brances of education similar to those taught at the High School in Newtonville are taught under the supervision of Mr. Wade, the principal."

But again, overcrowding of the two schools demanded their abandonment and the building of yet another school. In 1904 Wade School had its last graduation and that fall the present (?) Emerson School was opened. The building, housing all classes from kindergarten to the ninth grade, was built at a cost of \$92,408. In 1953 an addition providing a gymnasium. an all-purpose room, a kitchen and an additional classroom was built at a

Ideally located in the center of the area it served, Emerson continued to uphold the standards of its predecessors. But in 1978, despite the fact that it was the only village school showing an increase in pupil enrollment, its met a sudden death. For a reason not fully explained, by the margin of one vote and after only eight minutes deliberation, the School Committee voted to close the building.

The empty shell stands in silent rebuke.

Pine Manor

(Kenneth Newcomb is an historian from Newton Upper Falls)

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Camp Massasoit

Camp Massasoit is a coed Day Camp for children 3-6 located at the West Suburban Y at Newton Corner. The camp utilizes an outdoor play area, field, indoor gym and swimming pool, as well as area parks and playgrounds. Massasoit offers a strong program in swimming where skill development and fun are of equal importance. Gym and craft sessions round out the extensive program. The eight 1-week sessions begin June 27 with Camp being held Monday-Friday 8:30 A.M. - 3:30 P.M. with an option for an extended Day Program until 4:30 or 5:30 P.M. At the West Suburban Y we are proud of the fact that we are second to none in offering your "Little People" a fun-filled, unforgettable summer. For more information contact the Y at 244-6050. at 244-6050.

Summer Sports Camp

A coed Day Camp for youngsters 6-12. Sports Camp allows your son and daughter to learn and play different sports the "YMCA WAY." At the Y, winning is one of many goals that we'll put in perspective with fair play, values education and an equal chance for everyone to play. The Camp will be conducted for four 2-week sessions, June 27 - Aug. 19 at the West Suburban Y in Newton. Although each session will highlight a different sport, a variety of sports and activities will be played each day. Instruction is scheduled in: soccer, basketball, flag football, softball, swimming, racquetball and more. Swimming instruction will be a part of your children's experience as well. The Camp will be conducted Monday-Friday from 8:30 A.M. - 3:30 P.M. with an option of an extended Day Care Program until your choice of 4:30 or 5:30. For more information contact the Y at 244-6050.

Camp Chickami

Camp Chickami is a coed Day Camp for youngsters 7-12, located in Wayland. It is at the forefront of progressive camping, blending the new and the traditional, the scheduled and unscheduled. Chickami's 25 rolling wooded acres are the ideal camp setting. The activities vary from swim instruction and soccer to arts and crafts and nature study. Whether the child is bouncy or bashful, big or small, the Chickami program is geared to the individual camper's needs. It is an experience that will prove unforgettable!! The 42-week sessions begin June 27 with sessions being held Monday - Friday from 9:00-3:30. Bus transportation is available in most areas. For more information contact the Y at Bus transportation is available in most areas. For more information contact the Y at 244-6050. There are still a few openings . . . so don't delay!





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Climb to the top holds pitfalls, more

From page 1

Keep career ambitions private while aspiring to the top, Triner advised. People should understand also that companies do not create jobs just for them, but hire in-dividuals to fill established positions, she said.

Women need to learn the skill of confrontation, Stedt said. There is a 'fine line" between being "likeable and personable" and understanding that confrontations with subordinates and colleagues are in-

Sex discrimination is a reality and it is "painful to think that it will be several generations" before it is no longer a problem in the corporate world, Sims said.

"All of us are racist and sexist. The problem won't be solved until we all recognize that," said Sims, a "I do former chemist.

Simms said issues such as women's fear of success and sexist

Stedt, whose career began when she created training manuals for Filene's sales people, said had wanted to be a personnel manager. But a superior opposed hiring a woman because he thought she would be more vunerable to mugers when carrying money to the bank at night.

One day Stedt chased a shoplifter, got a bloody nose and ripped her nylons in the process, but recovered the stolen coat. 'The shock that I could run that

fast made him make me personnel manager,' Stedt said. Now 11 of the company's 14 per-

sonnel managers are women, she

Stedt complained that businesswomen are often too

"I don't want dull, serious subordinates," she said. The capacity to laugh, she added, is as important as the capacity to produce results.



Army honors

Captain Philip J. Cronin of Newton, manager of Grover Cronin Department Store in Waltham in civilian life, is presented with an Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster by for meritorious service while serving as assisatant public affairs officer of the 26th Yankee Infantry. Presentor is Major Gen. Joseph P. Hegarty, commander of the 26th Divi

A Better Choice Than Ever...

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Jacobson art exhibit set for May 8 program

CHESTNUT HILL — There will religious institutions. be an exhibition of the works of Boston artist Nathaniel Jacobson during the Annual Rabbi Herman H. Rubenovitz Memorial Program, Sunday, May 8, at 8 p.m. at Congregation Mishkan Tefila, Chestnut Hill.

Jacobson studied art at the Massachusetts School of Art and at Yale University. His work has been shown in national exhibitions in-cluding The Virginia Museum of Art, Richmond, The Cincinatti Art Museum, and the Jewish Museum, New York. He has worked as a muralist and designer of stained tion. glass windows, mosiacs, tapestries for academic and are chairmen of the evening.

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square foot two-bedroom at just \$265,000. Exceptional values when you consider that

today's average, yet very expensive, three bedroom home offers less than 1200 square

The program is entitled "Art, Synagogue, and the American Jew," and features Dr. Gerald Bernstein of Brandeis University speaking on "Two Centuries of Synagogue Architecture in America" and Mr. Bernard Pucker discussing "David Aronson: The Artist's Search for Spiritual Meaning". Both talks will be illustrated with slides.

There will be a champagne reception in the exhibit area following the program. The public is invited to the program and the recep-

nd Mrs. Howard Richard

feet, includes few or none of the and certainly not the location of The Gables

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derful flow between rooms, unexpected fireplaces in kitchens and master

Issue of harassment: both sides

no longer isolated to incidents of male supervisors victimizing female subordinates, she said.

'People's sex lives are out on the streets these days," said Henderson, who has written and often lectures about sexuality in the work place.

Office gossip about co-workers' private lives, a homosexual couple having personal problems and unable to continue working together, and counseling for victims of sexual advances at work are among the issues

While she was working for Charles River Associates in Watertown, Henderson was disturbed by "trashy" and "titilating" gossip about an executive and secretary having an affair. Henderson discussed the problem with her supervisor because she was distressed that people were discussing each other's private lives.

"I think all of us have the moral responsibility to keep the work place in harmony," she said.

Henderson said she had been sexually harassed by an engineer while she worked as a secretary at Massachusetts Institute Technology (MIT) during the early 1960's. She told her supervisor about the incident and together they talked with the engineer, who never made advances toward

Henderson now thinks she should have confronted her attacker directly

Recently, while preparing to tape a television program about sexual harassment, the male host put his arm around her and she told him simply to "cool it

Henderson urges victims of sexual attacks to first confront the attacker before going to a supervisor.

A male personnel manager, discussing the reasons for sexual attacks, described them as a way to keep the sexes in traditional roles. Unlike men, women tend to be more supportive in a work environment, he said, and so men want to keep women in the positions where they will keep providing support.

Others described sexual harrassment as a form of competition and a strategy to keep other workers behind. Sexual harassment is perpetuated somewhat by the notion that a woman's "no" really means "yes," some said. Another said men are socialized to see women as sexual beings and it is difficult for them to see women as professional, virtuous and sexual all at the same time.

Henderson said women should not deny their sexuality, and related an incident when she has urged two attractive women to acknowledge the whistles from men on the street. At the same time she has advised women who wear revealing blouses and skirts at work to change their dress.

- Donna Lombardi



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Cohon Memorial Fund program to feature Cantor Baruch Cohon

BROOKLINE - The seventh annual program sponsored by the Rabbi Beryl D. Cohon Memorial Fund will be presented at Temple Sinai, Coolidge Corner, Brookline, Friday evening, May 13, at 8:15 p.m. The event is open to the public. Cantor Baruch Cohon of Temple

Emanuel, Beverly Hills, CA, will be the guest artist.

A nationally known cantorial musician and scholar, Cantor Cohon gave his musical address, "My People Sings" at Temple Sinai in 1979 and returns to present a new program "Chain of Tradition" accompanied by his son, Cantor Samuel M. Cohon, who will participate with him in its presenta-

A graduate of U.C.L.A. who holds a Rabbinical Ordination and Cantorial Certification, Cantor Baruch Cohon is the author of numerous publications and cantatas, among them "Let There Be Light" premiered by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

After serving in the U.S. Navy during WW II he served as cantor at several congregations before coming to Temple Emanuel in Beverly Hills.

Cantor Samuel M. Cohon, also a graduate of U.C.L.A. with a bachelor of arts degree, has had extensive training in voice and cantorial music with several noted teachers. Singing in six languages he has a broad background of stage and television experience and is now the cantor for Temple Beth Torah in West Los Angeles.

Both cantors, nephew and grandnephew of the late Rabbi Beryl D. Cohon, founding rabbi of Temple Sinai, are joining with the Cantor Samuel M. Cohon Brookline congregation in honoring the memory of the widely respected religious leader and writer.

Rabbi Frank Waldorf of Temple Sinai will conduct the preceding the direction of Mark Kagan, will Sabbath Eve Service. Dr. Theodore assist in the program.



Cantor Baruch Cohon



Steinman, President of the Congregation, will bring greetings.

The Temple Sinai Choir, under

Artist Joel Babb due for lecture

NEWTON HIGHLANDS -Association President Henry Schoenberg invites the public to share an artistic evening when Joel Babb, guest artist, will be featured in a lecture-demonstration Thursday evening, May 5, at 7:30 p.m. at The Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands.

This evening will host the last of the season's demonstrators and should be a high point in the varied programs the Newton Art Association has brought to the public. There will be a guest fee of \$2 for non-members, none for members.

Kathryn Black, hospitality chairman, will be hostess for the evening. Refreshments will follow

the program. Babb comes to the Newton Art Association Gallery in Providence and he won first waterwith a background of education and professional

His home is in Buckfield, Maine.

He was awarded a fellowship for painting of Perugia as well as travelling in Siena, Florence, Creative Arts Program. He obtained his master's in fine arts from the Museum School, Boston, and studied at Tufts University. Three years later (1975), found him at the Boston University Medical School involved with lectures may be viewed for the next month in the followin anatomy and dissections.

Currently Babb is instructor in painting at

Harvard Extension.

From 1973 to date he has been instructor in the Department of Public Education at the Boston clude watercolors, oils and pastels Museum School, teaching portraiture, lifedrawing, figure painting, beginning drawing and painting, anatomy and watercolor. During much of this time he has organized workshops for the Public Education Department covering demonstrations of 19th century color theory and impressionism; painting demonstrations relating to palette arrangement, technique, color theory to history of style, etc. His summertime employment has ranged from night watchman Gene Fa

Newton Art (Boston Museum of Fine Arts), to artist assistant, Nebraska State Historical Society; library and curatorial assistant, Bavarian National Museum; to research assistant, Princeton Art Museum.

A prolific painter, Babb's work is housed in collections of Brown Brother Harriman Bank; Shearson, Loeb, Rhodes; First National Bank; IBM; Boston Gas; and Federal Depositors Insurance Group, all of Boston; Joseph M. Mosher Associates, Architects, in Providence; Four Season in Washington D.C. and in many private collections. He has exhibited in galleries in Cambridge, Boston, Medford, Rockport, Boothbay Harbor, Maine; Wellesley, the Lenore Gray color prize at the Duxbury Art Complex. He spent 1969-70 in Munich, Florence, Rome and has lived in Frankfurt, Paris, Venice, Urbino, Pisa, Carrara, Veneto, Tyrol, Veronoa, Oxford

Work of the Newton Art Association members ing banks: Newton South Cooperative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, which is showing 11 paintings exhibited by Bob Davis, Fran Merton, Emilie Sheehan and Leonard Walton. These in-

Ten paintings in watercolor, oils and pastels by Gene Thurman, Fran Merton, Florence Morse and Faye Johnson may be viewed at the Newton South Cooperative Bank, 411 Watertown St., Newton.

A one-man show of six watercolors by Bob Davis may be seen at the Newton South Cooperative Bank at 35 Lincoln St., Newton

Gene Faucher has placed three of his paintings

game.



ARTISTIC HONORS - Newton North senior Jane Stranahan, with Newton Art Assoc. President Henry Schoenberg, was honored recently by the association with a scholarship certificate, made possible by a gift from the Newton Centre Women's Club in 1974.

in the Auburndale Cooperative Bank, 307 Auburn

Senior Center hosts talks, programs

NEWTON CORNER - The Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center located in the Lincoln-Eliot School, 191 Pearl St., has an interesting array of programs Monday through Friday.

Monday mornings, throughout the month, the Center's discussion group is hosting a group of guests in many diversified fields of interest to seniors.

On May 9 at 10 a.m., Fred Ross will be exlaining the Medicare and

Social Security programs.
On Monday, May 16, at 10 a.m., Alice Groder, representative of the

Purity Supereme will be lecturing on stretching your food dollars, buying good nutrition and cooking for one or two.

Every Monday afternoon Dottie Rossman teaches line dancing. New members are always warmly welcomed. Along with learning all the newest dances you will find you are getting a wonderful workout for your body.

On Tuesday morning Virginia Joyce, R.S.V.P. volunteer leads a lively group in gentle exercise for every part of your body. Wear comfortable clothing, low heeled shoes

and bring a beach towel for the afternoon and Thursday mornings. floor exercises.

On the first Tuesday of the month at 1 p.m. the Health Department runs a Blood Pressure Clinic. On the fourth Tuesday of trhe month at 1 p.m. the Travel Club meets and usually has a slide show about an upcoming trip that is being planned. Every Tuesday at 1 p.m. (except the fourth) we have a Beano

On Wednesday mornings Faye Johnson, R.S.V.P. volunteer, teaches art. Ceramics with Debbie Dunn is offered on Wednesday

Thursday afternoons at 1 p.m. the craft and calligrpahy classes meet.

Friday mornings is the dressmaking course and on Friday afternoons at 1 p.m. the members of the Writing group led by Sister Margaret Potts, R.S.V.P., are in the process of writing their life

For more information about any of the programs at the center, contact Barbara Burns, coordinator, at 969-8030 or drop by for a visit. Refreshments are always

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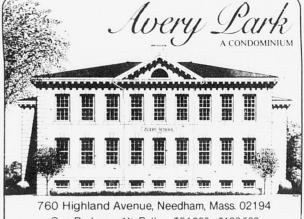
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'Continental will continue to exploit new technologies," Musen added, "to bring the best possible service to our Newton subscribers.



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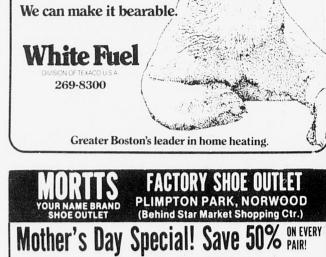
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Friedman honored

Mrs. Edith Friedman of Newton, shown with Suffolk Univ. Biology Dept. Chairman Dr. Arthur J. West (left) and Suffolk history professor Dr David Robbins, was presented with a medallion in memory of her husband, distinguished service professor Robert S. Friedman, founder of Suffolk's biology department

Suffolk University honors memory of late Dr. Friedman

BOSTON - Suffolk University honored the memory of the founding father of its biology department recently with a special heritage recognition award ceremony at the University's John E. Fenton Building.

Distinguished Service Professor Robert S. Friedman has been dead for 10 years but as Biology Department Chairman Arthur J. West noted at the ceremony, "Bob Friedman's spirit lives on in the minds of

Friedman's widow, Edith Friedman of Newton, accepted a heritage medallion from Prof. David Robbbins of Suffolk's history department and chairman of a heritage committee established three years ago to record and preserve a history of Suffolk University.

More than 120 guests, including many alumni who had been students under Dr. Friedman, attended the ceremony.

Dr. Friedman was the university's first biology department chairman, joining the faculty in 1941. He served as chairman for more than two decades and saw the depart ment expand seven times from its original size. He also introduced highly successful medical technology programs with affiliations with six New England hospitals.

But it is for his quiet and profound generosity that Friedman is remembered most. During the fifties, an austere period in the unviersity's history, Friedman paid for many department supplies and insisting on anonymity, established special fund to aid biology students. He also established a student loan fund. A successful business executive as well as educator, he served virtually an entire career at Suffolk without

salary, accepting but a small

honorarium. Perhaps his most notable legacy is the university's marine biology station on Cobscook Bay, Maine, which was named for him. He donated the property to the university in 1968. It is used by students and faculty for summer biology programs.

At the ceremony Dr. Roland Vanaria, a dentist and member of the class of 1970, announced that a fund had been established for students to "perpetuate the philosophy and spirit of Dr. Fried-Vanaria, chairman of a Biology Department Alumni Steering Committee, announced that six donors had already launched the fund with \$1,000 contributions.

On hand with Mrs. Friedman were her family, daughter, Rachel, and her husband, Michael Albert, and their children, Aaron and David; son, Michael, and his wife, Sharon, and their son, Nathaniel; and Dr. Friedman's sister, Ruth Gutman. Unable to attend was son, Daniel, and his wife, Susan, and their four daughters, who all live in

A citation to Dr. Friedman noted that "In 1965, he received an honorary Doctor of Science degree. Seven years later, he was appointed by the Trustees as the only Distinguished Service Professor in Suffolk University's history; and after his untimely death in 1973, the Cobscook Bay Laboratory was named in his memory.

"To this philanthropist-scholar-scientist, Suffolk University owes a debt of gratitude that can never ful-

At the time of his death, Dr. Friedman was treasurer and vice president of the Harodite Finishing Co., textile processors, in North

Police log

Youth charged in break

NEWTON — A 14-year-old Boston boy was arraigned in District Court here for allegedly breaking into a Union Street jewelry shop.

Police said they responded to a burglar alarm at Lisa's Jewelry, 97 Union St. shortly before 6 a.m. Sunday and saw the boy walking away from

After seeing the store had been broken into, police handcuffed the boy to a railing and entered the store. Several display cases had been toppled and smashed. Police later recovered at least two rings and eight silver chains outside the

The boy was charged with juvenile deliquency by means of breaking and entering with intent to commit larceny. His name was withheld because of his age. In addition, court cases involving juveniles are closed to the public and media.

Police seek flasher in car

 ${\tt NEWTON}-{\tt Police}$ are looking for a man who exposed himself to a 16-year-old girl here as she was walking at Cross Hill and Rosalie streets.

The man is described as white, 35 to 40, and has a beard and black, curly hair. He was driving a small red car.

The incident happened at 3:30 p.m. Friday as the girl was walking home from school.

Stereo, camera, vase stolen

NEWTON - Someone broke into a Cornell Street home and stole valuables of undetermined worth, police said.

Reported stolen Saturday morning was a stereo system, a 35mm camera and a Gode vase. The thief smashed a window to get in.

Occupants frighten burglar

NEWTON — Police believe a burglar who broke into a Commonwealth Avenue home Saturday night was scared off by the occupants before he could steal anything.

Police said the burglar apparently entered the home through an unlocked window and emptied wallets he found onto a bed but nothing was

When the occupants discovered the intrusion about 9:05 p.m., they phoned police.

Camera equipment lifted

NEWTON - Camera equipment worth an estimated \$1,275 was reported stolen from a Dorothy Road home, police said.

The resident, who reported the theft Friday afternoon, told police the \$525 Pentax 35mm camera, \$500 Minolta camera and three lenses worth \$250 were taken sometime since March 5 from a dining room cabinet.

Thief rams station door

NEWTON — A thief smashed a window to get into a local service station, then used a customer's car parked inside to ram through a

door, police said. The thief also jimmied a cash register while inside and stole \$60 from the Arco Oil Co. station at 1365 Centre St.

A detective on routine patrol spotted the damaged overhead door about 11:50 p.m. Friday and began investigating.

A dark blue, 1982 four-door Pontiac T2000 leased by a Newton company was stolen and driven through a garage door.

Woman's purse taken

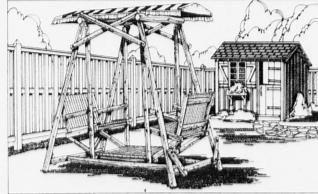
NEWTON — Police are investigating the reported theft here of a purse from a Boston woman Friday afternoon, police said.

The small navy blue purse contained \$17 and the victim's identification.

The victim told police she had been sitting with

a friend on Langley Road. After the friend left, the victim noticed her purse was gone.

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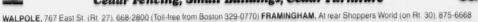
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Cost: \$10 million Site suitable for library

By Stephen Capoccia Staff Writer

NEWTON - Swamps and open water once covered the parcel near City Hall where Library Trustees hope to construct a three-story, 76,000-square-foot, \$10 million Central library

Approximately 70 percent of the site was originally a wetland and early maps indicate both swamps and open water covered the location, according to a consulting engineer's letter to the trustees.

Library Trustees want a new library to replace the old Newton Corner main branch, which they say is coming apart at the seams.

How the city will finance the new building remains to be seen, but Mayor Theodore Mann indicated last week, he may have a secret plan to fund the major expense.

The administration and Board of Aldermen seem reluctant to finance its construction by selling city bonds, because the high cost of interest on the bonds would put

21/2-weakened budget, according to some aldermen.

The engineer's report on the subsoil of the proposed site shows the water table to be about 2 to 5 feet below the surface.

'While a more comprehensive subsurface investigation will be required for a final design, I believe the test pits indicate that a three story building could easily be built on the site...," writes consulting engineer Arthur L. Brown of Brown, Rona, Inc.

To avoid expensive waterproofing, the engineers suggest the basement slab be located only three feet below ground level.

The \$10 million, 76,000 square foot complex will be positioned near Walnut Street and its entrance will be near Homer Street, according to \$2,000 feasibilty study prepared for the trustees by The Architects Collaborative of Cambridge.

If all goes well, the building could be completed in 18 months, according to the study. A design for

the structure has yet to be selected, the report adds.

Time estimates for an additional

21 months to design the building and send its specifications out to public bid must be added to the construction time.

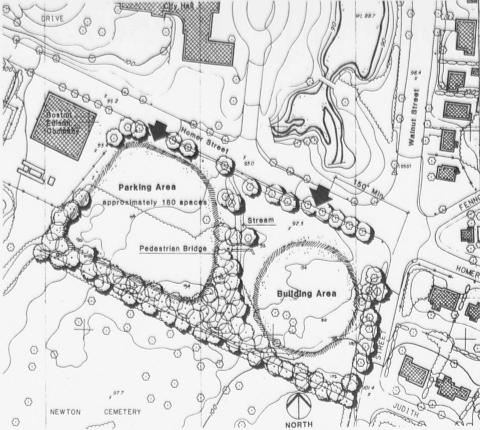
Space for over 385,500 books and records could be available at the new library and furniture will cost upwards of \$729,000, according to the report.

Another \$710,000 will go to the architects and engineers in charge of the building's design.

The proposed site is a four-acre parcel abutting the rear City Hall parking area, a cemetery and Walnut Street. Although the parcel itself is unzoned, "single residence B" properties are nearby.

Cold Spring brook divides the parcel and the report calls for a pedestrian bridge to cross the stream, affording rear access to the buiding's site. Parking for 180 cars is planned.

To keep energy costs down, the architects recommend the city think about natural ways heating and cooling the building, such as solar panels. Natural lighting also should be enlisted, they suggest.



Open areas in "site feasibility study" at corner of library, backed by the Newton Library Trustees but Homer and Walnut Streets near City Hall would hold and expanded parking area (left) and a proposed new

as yet still unfunded and on the drawing board

OVTOA

FORD • HONDA

Festival features dance performances at BC

of three prominent Massachusetts. choreographers who live and work in Newton will be featured in a dance concert at the Boston College Theatre on Saturday, May 7 at 8

Wiseheart awarded BC history prize

NEWTON William J. Wiseheart, a history major at Boston College and a resident of New Jersey, is the recipient of the Thomas Henry and Frances Lucy Mahoney Memorial History Prize.

The award is an inscribed book with a monetary gift in addition. It was founded by Dr. Thomas H.D. Mahoney of M.I.T., the brother of Fr. Leonard Mahoney, S.J., of Boston College, in memory of their

Last year's winner was Beatrice Solis, a New Mexico resident.

Dawn Kramer, Ruth Benson Levin and Margot Parsons have all received grants from the Artists Foundation in the past. Concert Dance Company, which has been performing in Newton for the past 10 years, will also appear in the pro-

Dawn Kramer will dance her new work "Intervals of Heavy Rain" with Charles Rizzo.

Ruth Benson Levin's "Planet" will be performed by the Massachusetts Dance Ensemble, and Margot Parson's "Gathering of Gladness" will be performed by her company, Dance Visions.
Concert Dance Company will per-

form Dan Wagoner's "Variations

on Yonker Dingle." Tickets, which are \$5, will be available at the ooor and also can be obtained by sending a check made payable to Fund for the Arts in Newton, along with a self-addressed envelope to: Festival of the Arts, Guaranty First Trust Co., 780 Beacon St., Newton, 02159

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By Kevin C. Kennedy Staff Writer

WEST NEWTON - Pressure from Prospect Street residents resulted in an eleventh-hour change in a developer's housing plan, whittling the project down from five units to four and allowing final approval from the Board of Aldermen.

The developer's loss of the fifth unit will mean the city loses \$12,000 he had offered to comply with an ordinance which requires that any project requiring a special permit include a contribution toward the creation of more low-income hous-

ing in the city.
Prospect Park Associates could build two two-family homes on the 30,000-square-foot property "as a

matter of right," avoiding the need for a special permit.

The aldermanic Land Use Committee had already approved the five-unit plan for the corner of Prospect and Washington Streets, but the full board sent the matter back to the committee for another attempt to address the neighbors complaints.

Prospect Park Associates sur-prised many of the neighbors and aldermen when they showed up at a meeting of the full board Monday night with a revised plan for four attached townhouses and a four-car

Developer John Montepare told the neighbors he had run out of alternative plans. Having pitched the four-unit plan, he said, "I really don't know what else to do but plant trees on the lot.

Paul D. Snyder, a neighbor who has been an active spokesmen for those protesting the development, said of the four-unit compromise plan, "I feel it's a fair compromise. We're not happy with developer's not happy with it. It must be a fair compromise."

Mary Quinn, whose property abutts the Prospect Street property, complained that the development will exacerbate an existing drainage problem in the area. While the developers contended their plans would help to alleviate the situation, Quinn protested, "It would be nice if you could tell water

to go into a pipe, but you can't."

Quinn said she was worried that, if the drainage problem were increased by the development of the adjacent lot, she would have no recourse. Members of the Land Use Committee assured her that, if her problems increased as a result of Prospect Park Associates actions. she could sue the city engineer for having certified the project in the

first place.
"Who's going to sue the city?"
Quinn asked rhetorically.

Tim Dacey, a lawyer and a vocal opponent of the project, said he

the developer to insure that correct tive measures would be taken if the pooling at the bottom of West Newton Hill increases

Dacey, whose legal acumen was touted by members of the Land Use Committee, said he did not have much faith in his ability to seek legal redress from the city engineer. "I would rather have a bond," he said.

He also pointed out to the committee that most of the neighbors who might be adversely affected by the development did not have the financial capacity to take on a law

Chairman of the Land Use Committee Terry Morris asked that the aldermen revive the old plan for five units on the lot. He said the four-unit compromise did not satisfy anyone. "There is really more to solving land use problems than just striking a deal," he said of the compromise. "Land-use decisions should be based on prin-

He added there was nothing to distinguish this case from others that have come before the board, "except that the neighborhood doesn't like it. This whole issue has been deliberated on the opposition

'We're not happy with it. The developer's not happy with it. It must be a fair com-Paul D. Snyder promise.

Wednesday, May 4, 1983

of a few people."

Other aldermen also argued briefly for a return to the original, five-unit plan. Alderman Cynthia Creem complained that, with the plan cut down to four units, the city would miss out on \$12,000 for low-income housing. "That \$12,000 would look like gold" if it were used for additional housing, she said.

When Alderman Richard Bullwinkle shouted at Morris for "trying to stuff this down the throats of the people," the Land Use Chairman responded that his colleague's outburst was "symptomatic of the problems underlying these deliberations." Morris added, "Overriding political considera-tions are not to be among the criteria applied to this petition.

Alderman Richard McGrath jumped in where Bullwinkle left off and criticized Morris for the "sheer audacity" he showed in recommending the old, five-unit scheme be revived. "How do we know more about the property than the

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developer and the neighbors?" ne asked Morris. "I can't imagine any alderman getting into the position that he knows more about the situation than the petitioner and the neighbors.

Alderman Verne Vance said he was originally in favor of the five-unit scheme. But, now that it had been scaled down, Vance said that opting for the previous plan would tell the developer, "We don't think that is an intense enough or dense enough use of the land.

The final vote was 20 to 3 in favor of the four-unit plan, with aldermen Bullwinkle, Domenic Taglienti and Morris voting against it.

Bullwinkle explained that he would have voted against either of the developer's plans, because "nobody really wanted it." He said the aldermen could have waited for another project to be proposed that might have satisfied everybody. "I don't think that, wherever there's a hole, it has to be filled," he said of the final judgment.

Upper Falls tour slated

munity School will explore many of the insponsor a walking tour teresting historic sites meet at the Mills Falls call 552-7118.

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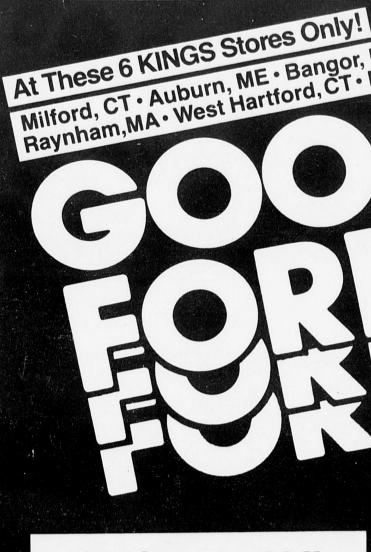
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LOOK FOR RED TAG ITEMS FOR EVEN GREATER SAVINGS

City mourns 'first lady alderman

Adelaide Ball dies at 85

By Stephen Capoccia

Staff Writer
NEWTON — City flags will fly at half mast today to honor Adelaide B. Ball, one of Newton's greatest legislators and citizens, according to city officials.

The first woman ever elected alderman in Newton, Miss Ball's terms of office as a member from Ward 1 ran from 1953 to 1958 and again from 1960 to 1971.

She died Friday in Falmouth at

The full Board of Aldermen stood in silence on Monday and some cried as a memorial resolution commemorating her more than 30 years of "unselfish service" to Newton was read by President Emeritus Wendell Bauckman.

'Our first lady alderman was the quintessence of perfection," said

Bauckman.

"She was one of the most unselfishly giving people I have ever known and was a trail blazer for the rights of minorities," said Mayor Theodore Mann.

Commenting on Miss Ball's eleca departure in the beginning, but she was soon accepted as one of

Alderman Bauckman recalled how it seemed a little uncomfortable at first having a woman on the Board of Aldermen. "During committee we occasionaly told stories and we said to her, we're not going to change now and she responded, 'I have a few stories myself.

Often wearing a blue hat, which became one of her trademarks, Miss Ball fought undauntedly for

the elderly and equitable housing rules in the city, according to her colleagues.

"She used a forceful tact during a time when it was difficult to buck up against 23 guys," recalls Alderman Robert Tennant, who sat next to Miss Ball for 12 years during her second period in office.

Involved in numerous communition to the Board of Aldermen in ty activities, Miss Ball was the first 1953, Bauckman said, ''It was quite woman in the nation to serve as president of a Boy's Club, according to City Clerk Edward English.

In her zeal for elder rights, Miss Ball was instrumental in the adoption of a city ordinance, which created the Newton Council For the Aging and served as one of its founding members from 1971 to 1981, when she resigned due to poor health.

Witnessing first hand Miss Ball's and popularity, Alderman Edward Richmond said, "I ran Newton Cemetery.

against her once, but it was like going against motherhood and the

Although Richmond campaigned very hard, he noted Miss Ball hardly campaigned, winning because she was loved by all.

"Her family was one of the original Newton families, dating back to the 1700s," said City Clerk English.

Miss Ball's father, William S. Ball, served as an alderman from 1920 to 1924 and the city clerk believes he was a lumber merchant. Her grandfather, John Buckingham, was a minister, he added.

The first city records dating back to 1868 show the family lived at 35 Waban St. and they occupied the home until recently, according to English.

Miss Ball was born on August 14, 1898, and will be buried at the Buckingham-Ball family plot in

Club honors South senior

NEWTON HIGHLANDS - Jo-Anne Coffey, Newton South senior, was awarded the annual scholarship given by the Woman's Club of Newton Highlands.

The Education Committee interviewed several promising candidates for the club scholarship. The committee is composed of cochairmen, Mrs. George H. Mitchell and Mrs. Robert G. Royster. Other members are Mrs. Paul Capone, Mrs. James S. Gove, Mrs. Timothy McCarthy, Miss Catharine I. Rhodes, Miss Louise Sostilio and Mrs. Antonios P. Savides.

Miss Coffee was an exchange student in Spain, Portugal and Venezuela. She is fluent in Spanish.

She has been accepted by Regis College, and currently lives with her mother, Mrs. Barbara Coffey in Newton Upper Falls.

Besides Miss Coffey and her mother, the Rev. Bonnie Scott pastor of the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, was an honored guest.

The president, Mrs. Robert H. Searway, read her report covering the year's activities including those of the State Federation.

The following officers were elected for 1983-84: Mrs. Searway, president; Mrs. Charles H. Casey, First Vice President; Miss Loraine Cotting, Second Vice President; Mrs. Paul Capone, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Arthur N. Hog-quist, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. William A. Martin, Treasurer and Miss Ruth S. Langley, Auditor. Mrs. Charles L. Casey is to be State Federation Secretary and Delegate. The president of the Workshop is Mrs. Robert H. Sear-

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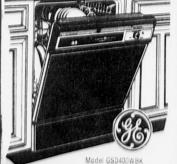
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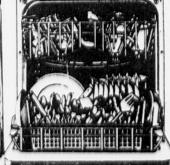
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By Steve Tiberi Staff Writer

NEWTON - The time had come for the Newton North baseball team to find out if it would be contending for the Suburban League title or just be getting in somebody's way

The Tigers, who dropped their first two league games of the season, put it all together in a 9-6 victory over Brockton Monday afternoon at Howard L. Ferguson

"I gave the team a simple choice, either we become contenders or spoilers," said Newton North coach Dick Walker. "They gave me the answer today. We've beaten two top teams (Natick, Brockton) this year. This was a big win for us because it was a league victory.

"The Suburban League is well balanced this season," said Walker. "Anybody is capable of beating anybody and we've got to take advantage of that situation. We showed we can hit and our pitchers are capable.

Tiger batters gave starter and winning pitcher Dave Boule some runs to work with. Newton North banged out 11 hits and eight runs in the first three innings off two Brockton pitchers

The Boxers had jumped out to quickj 2-0 lead on a two-run homer by Mike McCoy. Newton North went took the lead in the bottom of the first inning with three runs on

Chris Coen, Chris Pachus and Ben Adner led off with solid singles off Brockton starter and loser Shawn Barry. Adner's single drove in Coen. John Humphrey walked with the bases loaded to force in the second run of the inning.

Ed Natale slapped a sharp single to right field to score Adner, but Humphrey (who was on first) started for third and Boule was already on third. Boule got caught in a run down to end the inning.

The Tiger batters kept hammering away at Boxer pitching and in the third inning it paid off. Matt Ryan led off with a double down the third base line. After an out, Boule drilled a single over the shortstop's head. Humphrey lofted a soft fly to center. Boxer centerfielder Mike McCoy tried to make a shoe-string catch, but the ball got behind him allowing Ryan to score and putting runners on second and third.

Natale delivered his second hit of the game to score a run. Will Hays, who is placed in the ninth spot in the order for a reason, cracked a threerun homer over the fence in left

field for the key blow of the contest. "Will is an excellent hitter," said "He could bat in the leadoff spot, but I use him ninth because it gives us two lead-off hitters back-to-back. Pitchers may also let down a little when they see the ninth batter get up and Will can make them regret that."
Hays smashed the homer off Box-

er reliever John Kiley, who came in to face Natale. The Tigers chased starter Barry with the three straight hits.

Boule, meanwhile, was crusing along with a six-run lead, 8-2. In the fifth inning, however, Brockton cut the lead by scoring two runs without the benefit of a hit. The Tigers committed their only two errors of the game in the fifth. Boule was lifted after he walked his second batter of the inning.

North's Greg Larson came on to get the last out of the inning and he earned the save surrendering two runs in the seventh inning. The Boxers made a charge in the seventh on

hits from McCoy, Sherrod Rainge and Mike Khoury

Larson settled down to get two ground balls and a pop up to end the

Kiley, who came in for Barry, struck out eight batters in just three and two-thirds innings. After allowing a homer in the first, Boule sandwiched three strikeouts around a base hit by Barry. Boule whiffed four Boxers on the day. He was in command of his curve ball throughout.

The Tigers will battle Waltham on Tuesday at home. The sum-

NEWTON NORTH(9)-Coen 3-2; Pachus 4-2; Adner 4-2; Ryan 4-1; LeGault 4-0; Boule 2-1; Larson 1-0; Humphrey 1-1;

Natale 3-2; Hays 3-2. Tot. 29-13. BROCKTON(6)-Marciano 2-1; McCoy 4-2; Rainge 3-1; Barry 2-1; Khoury 3-1; Cagnina 4-0; Kiley 4-0; Cosgrove 4-0; Dagesse 3-1, Tot. 29-7

200 020 2-6 7 0 Brockton 305 010 X-9 13 2 2b-Hays, Rainge, Ryan, Humphrey

HR-McCoy, Hays. Walks by-Boule 3, Larson 1, Barry 2,

Strikeouts by-Barry 1, Kiley 8, Boule

WP-Boule, LP-Barry



Ben Adner connects for single against Brockton

Newton Graphic Sports

Unbeaten Tiger girls trip No. Quincy

NEWTON - Mimi DeSouza and Gretchen Anderson swept the discus and shot put, and Joyce Davis won the long jump and dash and was part of a winning relay team as Newton North's undefeated girls' track team topped North Quincy 67-51 last Tuesday at Newton.

Anderson won the shot and took second in the discus, with DeSouza winning the discus and placing se-cond in the shot.

Joining Davis on the spring relay team were Stephanie Stoyanoff, Susan Quinn and Cheryl Gorgone. The Tigers' mile relay team of Laura Locke, Stephanie Bower, Jennifer Slack and Valerie Holmes was also victorious.

Holmes also won the 440, while Margie May and Gorgon placed one-two in the hurdles and Kew Sumpter won the 220.

Locke and Slack picked up important points by finishing second in the 800 and two-mile, respectively. The Tigers will try to keep the

winning streak alive Monday, when

Brockton comes to Newton North. Watertown tasted defeat for the first time this season in a 69-49 loss

to Lexington Tuesday afternoon in a Middlesex League The loss left the Red Raider girls

with a 2-1 record. There were several bright spots in the loss. The Red Raiders swept the two-mile for the second time this season. Amy Gallagher finished first for Watertown, while Amy Catalano cap-tured second and Sue Martinez finished third.

Sue Avalain was first in the javelin for Watertown, while the 440 relay team of Sue Tambascio, Kim Whynot, Irene Figeureido and Brenda Furlong also placed first. The Red Raiders will try to get back on the winning track Tuesday at Woburn. The summary:

Lexington 69, Watertown 49 Low hurdles-1. Carson (L); 2. Patterson (L); 3. McCarthy (W). T-15.5. Shot put-Jule (L); 2. Ayalain (W); 3. DeVeechia (W). D-34-54. Discus-1. Vonhein (L); 2. Jule (L); 3. Whynot (W). D-99. Javelin-1. Ayalain (W); 2. Puckoff (L); 3. Johnson

2:40. 220-1. Kgueko (L); 2. Davis (L); 3. Whynot (W). T-28.7. 440-1. Rothberg (L): 2. Burke (W): 3. Figuereido (W). T-64. Two mile-1. Gallagher (W); 2. Catalano (W); 3. Martinez (W). T-14:00. 440 relay-1. Watertown (Whynot, Figuereido, Furlong, Tambascio). T-1:15.7. Mile relay-1. Lexington. T-4:40.

(L). D-101. Long jump-1. Carson (L); 2. Furlong (W); 3. Rothberg (L). D-14-10. High jump-1. White (L); 2. Munger (W); 3. McCarthy (W). H-4-9. Mile-1. Sandy (L); 2. Hughes (W); 3. Pye (W). T-5:36. 100 dash-1. Dailey (L); 2. Tambascio (W); 3. Furlong (W). T-12.2. 880-1. White (L); 2. Nadeau (W); 3. Munger (W). T-



Shotputter Gretchen Anderson

Lion girls end famine

girls' lacrosse team broke a four-

Cecilia Wilcox scored the last of

NEWTON — The Newton South play to lift the Lions to victory.

Wilcox also picked up the game's year drought last Wednesday with first goal, two minutes into the first and the contest see-sawed from there, though, as Wellesley scored twice, Wilcox scored again at the her four goals with one minute to 20-minute mark.

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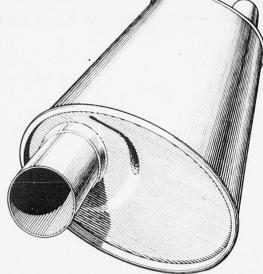
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Sports Realm

With Frank Murphy

Sack a Hall of Famer

Jerry Sack of Newton has been selected by WCVB-TV, Channel 5 as one of the first four individuals to be honored by the "Be A Good Sport" public service campaign.

In addition to Sack, a Newton community organizer, the inductees for the "Good Sport Hall of Fame" include a Roxbury basketball coach, the head coach of a Cambridge women's track club, and a Middleboro woman who has brought the sport of fishing to the inner-city

Each Friday on "News Center 5 at Six" a Good Sport Hall of Inductee will be profiled. Examples of the person's ise of sports for civic or haritable ends will be broadcast over WCVB-TV throughout the

Sack started a baseball league four years ago; his aim was to reach the 13 and 14-year-old athletes who, for any number of reasons, might not play on their school junior varsity or varsity baseball teams. Another important aim of this Newton-based league was to create and

enhance ties between young teens and caring adults. Sack strives to maintain a program that invites parent participationand ensures young athletes a chance to compete. Along with his commitment to the baseball league, Jerry has volunteered many hours to the Newton Community Basketball Program.

Alfreda Harris, director of Roxbury's John A. Shelburne Recreation Center, and the women's basketball coach at UMass-Boston, was selected as the first member of the "Hall of Fame." John Babbington, the second honoree, is a lawyer by trade, but volunteers as head coach of the Liberty Athletic Club in Cambridge. The third "Good Sport," Ilo Howard of Middleboro Anglers is the founder of two organizations: Fishawk and Urban Excitement. Fishawk program, named after an endangered bird, helps physically or mentally impaired people that realize fishing is not only possible but enjoyable. Her Urban Anglers learn-to-fish clinics are sponsored by the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries an Wildlife.

Whalley in PGA Seniors at Marlboro

Arnold Palmer's return as defending champion is a guarantee that thousands of golfers will be flocking to the third annual PGA Seniors tournament at Marlboro Country Club, but there will be other compell-

One is the fact that a number of top area professionals will be in the field. Bob Crowley and Jim Browning of Pine Brook and Weston are repeaters, while new to the field will be Woodland's Ed Whalley, who turned 50 this past January.

Whalley has been a standout New England PGA performer for the past 20 years. Whalley, beginning his third season at Woodland as successor to the popular Francis (Ancy) Doyle, was inducted into Bermuda's Hall of Fame during the past winter along with British champion Dai Rees. Whalley, part of the Bermuda scene for 23 winters, won

the pro-pro championship there in March.

A further touch of local significance is announcement that the Massachusetts Lions Eye Research Fund will be the principal charitable recipient in this renewal of the Marlboro Classic. Through its own Joe Lazaro Classic on the same close, Waltham Lions Club members have done great things for eye research and will be out in full

force aiding the PGA Seniors

Lions' Anglin opts for Merrimack

team's man-in-the-middle for the past two seasons has chosen to continue his education and ball playing at Merrimack College.

Along with the regular changes any college freshman must endure, Newton's Scott Anglin may also have to adapt to a change of position playing style. The 6-4 Lion center, who rewrote the Newton South record book this past season, may be moving to a big-guard position for Merrimack.

Anglin's domination of the middle helped the Lions clinch their first Dual County League crown and Division II South Sectional crown. The Lions lost the Division II State Final by two points to Wakefield. All along it was Anglin in the middle blocking shots, grabbing rebounds and hitting those turn-around jumpers.

People close to the situation are convinced Anglin has the ability, quickness and drive to make the switch. Most importantly, Bert Hammel, head coach at Merrimack, thinks Scott can do it. For now, however, Scott will fill in immediately at the small forward position.

"Scott will help us in the scoring department," said Hammel. "I think he's oozing in potential. Hopefully, in the future, he'll play at big guard

After watching Scott perform for three years, Newton South coach Joe Killilea believes Anglin can make the move.

"You didn't see his quickness when he played for us," said Killilea. "We just had him in the middle clogging things up and blocking shots. He's a very quick and agile. He can play the big guard spot. He's got to work on certain aspects of

NEWTON — The Newton South basketball his game to make the move, but he has the ability to do it.

'He's got a good outside jump shot," Killilea. "He's got to work on dribbling the ball, because he didn't have to do much of that. He also must learn to play facing the basket. During practices this past season we worked him at point guard several times and he played well.

Scott, who is the all-time leading scorer at Newton South with 937 points, is well aware of the work ahead of him. He is confident he can make the switch.

"I like playing guard," said Anglin. "I really haven't had the chance in the past couple of years. I intend to get in a lot of work on my jumper and my dribbling. I feel I'm quick enough to handle the other guards. The drills I had in high school helped me quite a bit with my agility and quickness.

"Merrimack was my first choice," said Anglin. "I wanted to go to a small college."

Anglin's greatest asset is his consistency. He performed at the same level game in and game out for the Lions. He averaged 24.3 points per game, while hauling down 10.5 rebounds and blocking a remarkable 7.2 shots per game. "He dominated the game at both ends of the court," said Killilea. "He's probably the best big man we've ever had."

Scott's name will also be in the Newton South record book for quite some time. He holds four records at Newton South. He owns the records for most games played (55), most points (937 with 583 coming in 1982-83), most rebounds (444) and most blocks (257).

Anglin was honored for his achievements by munity College for the past two seasons.



Scott Anglin

being selecting the Most Valuable Player of the Dual County League. He was also a Dual County League first-team All-Star for the past two

The Warriors, who finished 13-14 last year have bolstered their squad. Along with Scott Rockland's star center Bennie Bowers and former Newton North great Bob Billings will also be attending Merrimack next season.

Billings played at Massachusetts Bay Com-

International League tryouts start Saturday

Dates and playing fields for tryouts for the 1983 International Baseball League were announced today by Joseph Siciliano, league director. The schedule: This is the correct version.

Tryouts

Saturdays, May 7, 14 and 21 Upper Falls Lions (John Bibbo) at Upper Falls Field, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Albemarle Club (Tony D'Amico)

at Albemarle, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
Boys' Club (Manny Connerney at

Albemarle, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
American Lettering (Barry Freeman) at Lincoln Park, 1 p.m.-5

Bernard's (Ed LeBlanc) at W.N. Common, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Carson Post AL (Luman Barry) at Weeks, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

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Elks Red Sox (Paul Putnam) at

Warren, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Abruzzi Club (Ken Aries) at

Highlands, 9 a.m.-1 p.m Sacred Heart (Mike Ross) at Weeks, 9 a.m.-noon.

Tigers (Fred Dalicandro) at Newton North, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Auburndale Warriors (Rich Shelley) at W.N. Common, 9 a.m.-1

On The Road (Joe Connors) at Lincoln Park, 9 a.m.-noon

Sundays, May 8, 15, 22 Oak Hill Cubs (Neil Schwartz) at Newton South, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m

Spagnuolo shines

WAYLAND - Newton South pitcher Joe Spagnuolo extended the Lions' scoreless inning streak to 15 with a 10-0 shutout victory over Wayland Monday in a Dual County League contest.

The Lions put Wayland away

with five runs in the fourth inning. Spagnuolo, meanwhile, recovered from a bad initial outing to blank the Warriors. Spagnuolo scattered five hits en route to his first victory of the campaign. Bill Bracken blanked Concord to make it two straight shutouts for the Lions.

In the five-run fourth inning, Spagnuolo struck the key blow. He singled in tw runs to start the scoring. The summary:

NEWTON SOUTH(7) 8 Spagnuolo 4-1; Marcus 5-0, Nicoletti 4-1, Paglia 3-2, Kushner 4-1, Stoller 4-1, Wenning 4-2, Murray 3-1, Rosman 2-2, WAYLAND(0) 8 Scimone 3-0, Kea

3-1, MacDonald 0-0, Curtin 3-0, Hars mon 2-0. Bunnell 3-2. Merullo 2-0. Kelleigh 1-0, Hatfield 3-1, Tot. 25-5, Score by innings:

Newton So...... 100 510 0-511

Walks by-Harmon 4. Strikeouts by-Harmon 4,

Spagnuolo 10. WP-Spagnuolo. LP-Harmon.

Phillies win in Central LLB

NEWTON - Scott Devore dominated on the mound and at the plate for the Phillies in a 14-4 victory over the A's Monday in a Newton Central Little League contest at Cabot Park.

Devore pitched six innings striking out 12 batters, while scattering four hits. He was also a perfect four-for-four at the plate, including two triples and four runs scored. Steve Leonard, Mike Cosgrove and Jay Burke also had hits for the winners.

Ted Murphy belted an RBI-triple for the A's.



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Newton Recreation Dept. notes

Newton North High School

The facility at Newton North is open to Newton residents Monday through Friday, Saturday and Sunday and will continue through mid-May. This indoor recreation program will be open Monday through Friday evenings only, beginning Monday, May 9, and the entire facility will close for the season on Friday, May 20. The user fee for the remainder of the 1983 season will be \$5 adults; \$3.50 students (6-18); \$12 family. Residents who do not wish to purchase a season pass will be required to pay on a daily basis; \$2 adult; \$1 student; \$4 non-resident.

Albemarle Acres Summer Program

Albemarle Acres has been designed to provide the children of Newton with fun, excitement, instruction, special events and new experiences. The program is held at the Albemarle Playground ad-joining the Horace Mann School during the month of July. This coming summer the Parks and Recreation Department hopes to increase the duration of the program from four to six week sessions. Swimming lessons, outdoor adventure, super games and fitness; track and field; arts and crafts; music and drama are among the few of the activities offered during the program which runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Monday through Friday. A second registration is planned for Wednesday, May 18 at Newton North High from 7 to 9 p.m. Children may also be registered by mail. The cost of the program is \$35 per week per child. For further information, call the Parks and Recreation Department at 552-7120

Summer Swim Registration

Registration for summer swim lessons will be as follows: Gath Pool at the Horace Mann School, Tuesday, June 7 and Thursday, June 9 from 3 to 6 p.m. Crystal Lake at Crystal Lake, Tuesday, June 14 and Thursday June 16 from 3 to 6 p.m. Swim Team at Gath Pool, Wednesday, June 8 from 5 to 8 p.m. There will be a charge of fifty cents for each child in the swimming lessons to cover the Red Cross administrative costs

Womens Twilight League

The Newton Parks and Recreation Department would like to congratulate the following officers of the Newton Womens Twilight League. Kathy Sweeney, President; Nancy Sullivan, Vice President; Sandy MacMillan, Secretary and Chris Carey, Treasurer.

High School Boys Basketball

League

A Summer Basketball League for boys in grades 10, 11 and 12 will be sponsored. League games will begin on June 13 and will be played on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at Cabot Park. The entry fee, for each team will be \$75 and should accompany the first roster which is due in to the Recreation office no later than June 3. For information, rules and roster sheets, please contact Sheila Balch at 552-7120. Womens Summer Basketball

The Newton Parks and Recreation Department will be sponsoring a Womens Summer Baksetball League for women 16 years and older or who will behigh school sophomores. League play will be Monday, Tuesday and Friday evenings beginning Monday, June 6 at Cabot Park. First rosters must be submitted by May 23. Any interested individuals or teams should contact Sue King at 552-7120.

Tennis Permits

Tennis permits for 1983 for Newton residents are now on sale. Residents may purchase their permits at the Parks and Recreation office April 19 to September, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Permits also may be purchased at Newton North High April 19 through May 8. Monday through Friday, 7 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. The fees for the permits are -Family \$25 (includes each member

of the family); Adults \$15 (18 and older); Students \$10 (under 18 or full time college students up to age Applicants must show proper residence identification. The tennis permit is required at all supervised courts. These courts are Newton Centre, Burr Park, Newton South and Newton North High Schools. The reservation season will run from April 30 to September 5.

Dirt Bike Program

The Dirt Bike program under the leadership of Dick Corbett is open. The program will be held on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m from April through November. The program is open to any Newton resident ages 8 to 17 and the fee is \$5 per vehicle per season, plus \$1 for each additional rider. For more information contact Joe Connors at 552

Youth Soccer Clinic

New England Patriot's kicker, John Smith will be in Newton-on Wednesday, May 11 to host the Boston Globe Youth Soccer Clinic. The clinic, which is open to boys and girls 14 years of age and under will be held at the Brown Jr. High School soccer field located behind the Oak Hill Elementary School on Wheeler Road, Newton Centre. There is no charge for this clinic which is scheduled to begin at 6



Junior High champs

Obadiah Brown went through the season undefeated to win the Newton Parks and Recreation Department Girls' Junior High Basketball League championship. Front row: (L to R) Debbie Moschella, Wendy Rogers, Laura Slamin, Nancy Sullivan. Back row: Angela Canty, Coach William Hagar, Felicia Moschella, Eileen Swan, Heather McIsaac.

Newton Catholic girls in first win

WEYMOUTH - Karen Andrews pitched for the first time this season and for the first time this season the Newton Catholic girls' softball team earned a victory.

Andrews, who had played first base for the first part of the season, allowed just one hit to lead the Lancers to a 13-6 triumph over Sacred Heart of Weymouth Monday in a Catholic Suburban League contest. The only hit off Andrews was a two-run single in the third inning.

Anne Marie Kling sparked a four-run first inning for Newton Catholic with a three-run double. Angela Bove drove in the fourth run with an RBIdouble. In the second inning, Andrews helped her own cause by ripping a three-run double.

Newton Catholic added three more runs in the third inning. Maria Carter walloped a two-run triple for the big blow of the inning. Bove and Kling also drove in runs in the later innings

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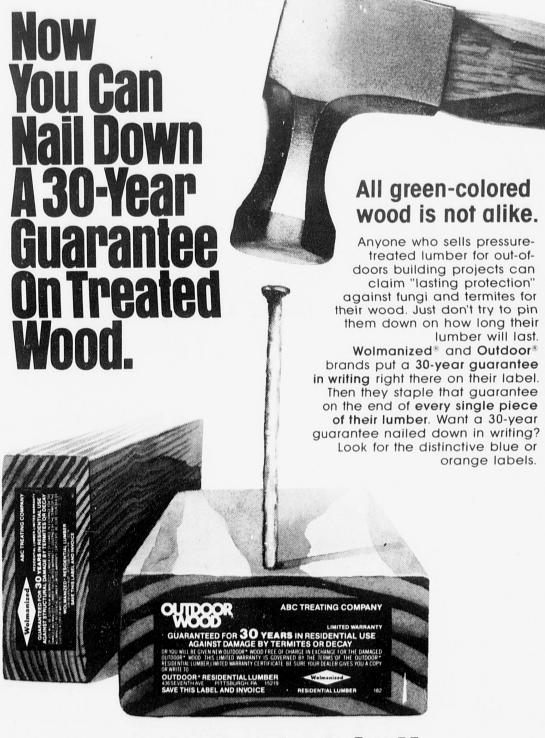
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cient, and therefore most person. The more you weigh, the beneficial, form of exercise more caloric use will take place. available. In today's fitness- One of the most enticing aspects priented society, walking can be the of walking as a regular form of experfect introduction, or augmenta- ercise is that there is virtually no on, to a well-planned exercise pro-risk of injury. If you are not ac-



healthy way to get into action.

customed to exercising regularly Walking increases muscular walking is an excellent way to get stamina, especially in the legs. It started. Begin by taking moderate also conditions your cardiovascular walks around the block, and system, improves circulation, pro- gradually increase the briskness of motes weight loss and can your walk, as well as the length. therefore positively affect your Eventually, you may want to work general physical and psychological up to racewalking, which is an extremely vigorous form of walking Brisk walking (3.5 miles per and can burn up 450-500 calories per

> Another practical consideration regarding your choice of exercise is the cost. Again, walking comes out ahead. You need not purchase any expensive equipment to indulge in this sensible activity. The only essential equipment is a properly fitting pair or good, comfortable

The benefits of exercise are wellknown, but the dangers of overdoing it are also notorious. Walking is

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secluded or poorly-lit areas, but rather, keep your routine within a Take a hike, or a brisk walk. It's well-known, populated

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Your exercise program

Finding the right program for you

that is right for you requires that a.m. run is probably not for you. new exercises and change perience the 3 p.m. "blahs," try exyou understand your own personali- You might do better either to exer-M.D., assistant professor of mitments take over, or wait until route. That way, you will have new fitness program is finding a method obstetrics and gynecology at New your household empties out. If you York Hospital-Cornell Medical work outside the home, try fitting ing exercise on a stationary bicycle analyzing your exercise likes and Center. "A program with mass ap- your fitness program in at lunfitness regimen pays off only after of the day with an after-work are "turned on." it becomes an integral part of your workout.

live," suggests Shangold. "If your daily activities require that you is very important; it prepares your daily activities require that you spend a lot of time alone, a team seed that you asked a lot of time alone, a team seed the seed that you spend a lot of time alone, a team seed that you is very important; it prepares your muscles for activity and then helps sport or participation in a modern them recover. be the answer. If, on the other hand, menstrual period as all excuse to you have a very competitive job, take a day off from their regular satisfied customer. Cycling doesn't have millions of nitrogen

Finding an exercise program ly breakfast to get on the table, an 8 If you like dance or aerobics, try you notice that you often expoints out Mona M. Shangold, cise earlier, before family comin. If you jog or run, vary your daily

life. That is why it is important to start out carefully and pick a routine that is compatible with the cising to excess. If you haven't been route that is compatible with the compatible with the cising to excess. If you haven't been routed from the day in which you are an early with the cising to excess. If you haven't been routed from the day in which you are an early with the cising to excess. If you haven't been routed from the day in which you are an early with the cising to excess. If you haven't been routed from the day in which you are an early with the compatible with the cising to excess. If you haven't been routed from the day in which you are an early with the cising to excess. If you haven't been routed from the day in which you are an early with the cising to excess. If you haven't been routed from the day in which you are an early with the cising to excess. If you haven't been routed from the day in which you are an early with the cising to excess. If you haven't been routed from the day in which you are an early with the cising to excess. If you haven't been routed from the day in which you are an early with the cising to excess. If you haven't been routed from the day in which you are an early with the cising to excess. If you haven't been routed from the day in which you are an early with the cising to excess. If you haven't been routed from the day in which you are an early with the cising to excess. If you haven't been routed from the day in which you are an early with the cising to excess the day in which you are an early with the cising to excess the day in which you are an early with the cising to excess the day in which you are an early with the cising to excess the day in which you are an early with the cising to excess the day in which you are an early with the cising to excess the day in which you are an early with the cising to excess the day in which you are an early with the cising the day in which you are an early with the day in which you are an early with the day in which you ar active for a long time, it is all too ly riser, you may enjoy exercising to keep as fit as you can. "Start by examining the way you easy to overdo. Warming up before

dance, yoga or aerobics class may - "Women should not use their be the answer. If, on the other hand, menstrual period as an excuse to my bottom!" wrote a seat covers. you have a very competitive job, take a day off from their regular you might gain more by unwinding with a non-competitive sport such with a non-competitive sport such with a non-competitive sport such shangold, who is a consultant for about? His bicycle seat a c c o r d i n g t o have anywhere to go," as swimming, biking or jogging." Playtex tampons. Today, most docas swimming, biking or jogging." Playtex tampons. Today, most doc-Here are some additional tors agree that participation in Bicycle seats have Norwegian-born sports

is a good way to meet new people calories," points out Shangold. "Bike riders, both Sit-Ease seat cover. Sit-Ease seat cover. (under \$15) fluorescent clothing. Many sporting and to add variety to your day. "Your body builds muscle while it serious and casual, The secret of the soft write to Arvid Safety goods stores have a variety of apgroup spirit can contribute to your loses fat. As you exercise, you will have accepted the fact seat is closed-cell Products Inc., P.O. propriately reflective suits and enjoyment of the program and en- shed not only pounds but also in- that bike seats hurt, as foam, according to Box 1809, Traverse Cicourage you to continue your par- ches."

whenever you sense routine setting ercising then for a fast pickup.

stimuli along the way. Try combinthat is right for you. Start by with watching the news on televi- dislikes and consider how appeal isn't necessarily suitable. A chtime or "decompress" at the end sion. That way, both mind and body propriate your choice will be over a long period. Once you have begun a - Pick a good time to begin your program, don't be afraid to adapt it

have anywhere to go,' such a natural activity for us that injuries are almost unheard of, as long as basic safety factors are attended to:

Wear loose, comfortable clothing to prevent chafing and blisters.

Wear loose, comfortable clothing to prevent chafing and blisters.

Here are some additional tors agree that participation in sports and exercise actually helps reduce cramps and other premenstrual and menstrual cramps.

— Consider joining an exercise club or group. For many people, a monetary investment provides the incentive needed to stick with a produce of the prevent chafing and blisters.

— If you feel it helps you, resort to vanity to spur yourself on. "Exorated less have long been a sore spot to racers and recreational ridgers. Pain, rawness and numbness are the frequent result of stiff, uncomfortable seats.

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— If you feel it helps you, resort to vanity to spur yourself on. "Exorate less have long been a sore s

if they are supposed to Henriksen. Unlike the ty, Mich. 49685.

— Select an exercise program or
— Plan your time carefully. If sport that holds your interest and said Arvid Henriksen, seat covers, it doesn't 1161.—CNS

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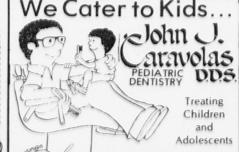
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Family Health Care

Labor of love - exercise class benefits pregnant women

By Barbara Moran

gone. Now, more and more obstetricians are leotards and tights specially designed for pregreferring women to exercise classes designed nant figures.

tion with Scripps Memorial Hospitals. There are mental health benefits in addition to level and helps relieve stress. I'm hoping it will

"I dance. I took a dance class before I got preg-

portive. We can talk about exercise, our due will have an easier delivery. This is not lates, how we feel. I found out tonight that one necessarily true," said Brown. others in your situation.

"And here, I'm not a freak. You can sometimes feel like a freak when your stomach delivery." starts ballooning out and you are surrounded by

usually recommended.) She said that emphasiz- feels.

ing exercise during pregnancy is a phenomenon The days when pregnant women were encouraged to stay off their feet and overeat are

Even maternity shops have started selling

"I decided to take the class so I wouldn't gain At the Well Being center in University Towne too much weight and to strengthen my muscles,' Center, San Diego, classes are taught in coopera- said Tina Jones, 23. "I heard you use every muscle. I've found that it really increases my energy

make the labor easier." The exercises emphasize muscle toning nant and I kept attending afterward. But I felt posture and proper breathing techniques. Exout-of-place," said Nancy Packard, 27. "I cessive jiggling, jumping or twisting is avoided. wanted to keep exercising but in a more comguarantee easy delivery. "There are a lot of Packard continued, "Here, everyone is so supmyths. One is that if you exercise regularly, you

woman who has been coming to class just had "But it is true that people who exercise her baby, which was fun news, It's nice to see regularly return to fitness faster after birth and that knowing what to expect from your body helps eliminate fear," she added. "And that can help women 'feel' they have had an easier

girlfriends who are still wearing belts and have ercise teacher, said that exercising during Femmy DeLyser, an obstetrical nurse and expregnancy can help relieve irritating aches and Christine Brown, a registered nurse with a pains related "to poor posture. Good posture is master's in family health planning, directs a very important during pregnancy. Learning to center which offers classes specially designed carry the baby's weight correctly not only imfor pregnant women. (Two classes a week are proves a woman's appearance, but how she



Exercises don't guarantee an easier delivery, cy find it much easier to regain their former slin but new mothers who exercised during pregnan-figures. (CNS photo by Bob Ivins)

athlete. Many gyms and spas offer personal

fitness and nutritional counseling to enhance the

"It is important that older people maintain or

develop muscle tone," notes Harrington. "It is

the only thing that keeps brittle bones from

The ultimate aim of Harrington's program is

"Years ago, when the life expectancy was

to provide older people with a means to com-

fortably extend their lives, while preparing the

nuch shorter, people got to middle-age and began

preparing for death," says Harrington. "But

now, medical advances have nade our lives so

much longer, older people should be preparing

With medical technology advancing rapidly

cise program. The later you start, the slower you

Prior to beginning any exercise program

however, middle-aged or elderly people should

middle-aged for an old age of wellness.

Exercise for the elderly

By Mike Baker

disabilities and limited mobility 'Right?

Advertisements for health clubs and gyms always picture energetic, trim young men and women. After all, we take for granted that advancing age means poor health, physical

Harrington has designed a program specifically for older, health-conscious individuals at his Tech Fitness Center in Universal City, Calif. "As you get older," says Harrington, "it's

Wrong, says fitness expert Sean Harrington.

more important that you be stronger. Someone in his 70s who is in shape is as physically fit as someone in his 30s who is out of shape."

Exercise and physical conditioning can pre-

vent sickness and uncomfortable aging, ac- for life." cording to Harrington. His fitness program for elderly people features a complete testing pro- from day to day, life expectancy continues to gram prior to beginning any exercise program. grow longer. It's never too late to begin an exer-Periodic monitoring of blood pressure and other vital signs lets Harrington keep a watchful eye to have to go at first, but the results will be good. prevent injury or excessive amounts of stress.

Exercise bicycles are ideal for the aged. And much of the equipment found in gyms and health be sure to check with their family doctor to make clubs can be used safely and . effectively by the sure they don't damage their health through an elderly as well as the young and developing

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improper program.

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urban to many business owners. Leonard Scafidi



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Faculty recital

Kathleen O'Donnell, flute, gives a faculty recital, free and open to the public, assisted by planist Hazel O'Donnell and double bass player Barry Boettger at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut Street, West Newton, on Friday, May 6 at 8 p.m. For information call the school at 527-

FinCom backs bulk of school budget

By Andrew Caffrey Staff Writer

last week to urge Mayor Theodore Mann to restore all but \$76,350 of his \$776,138 cut from the FY84 school budget.

The committee voted 6 to 2 in tion. favor of the resolution, with aldermen Wendell R. Bauckman deliver top-notch education without and Robert L. Tennant casting the the \$776,138," Bauckman said. nay votes.

The committee does not have the power to restore any cuts by the mayor, but can recommend a restoration of the money.

After the first motion passed, the

committee unanimiously recommended approval of the school budget as cut by Mann, but without any further deletions. School Committee Chairperson

Nancy Mann said the action did not represent a victory for her committee because the Finance Committee's resolution was "powerless."

"The mayor is the source of the

money, and it seems clear to me that he won't restore the money," she said.

NEWTON — A divided aldermanic Finance Committee voted his position, challenging Chairper-Bauckman vehemently defended son Mann to prove whether the mayor's cut would mean the difference between a high quality education and a poor quality educa-

But Finance Committee members Sondra Shick and Harold Levinsky rallied behind the School Committee chief, both stressing the importance of investing in the school system's future.

"I really think the school budget is sacred and it should be so," Levinsky said. He said Newton has "stood for good education.... A long term growth program must be a

Shick commended the School Committee for being budget conscious in the last few years, saying the committee has done well in finding areas in the budget to cut

from, and adding that the Finance Committee "should vote to restore the entire amount, and make it very clear about the way we see the

management of our schools."
School Committee member Susan Silbey, one of six attending the meeting at City Hall, also spoke

out in defense of the schools. 'The \$776,138 is an investment in the future of Newton schools. Don't cut it. We would be backpaddling,' she said.

Originally, alderman Lane Sof-man, with Shick and Levinsky's support, moved to ask the mayor to restore all of the \$776,138. Committee Chairman Edward Richmond and Paul Coletti opposed the motion, while Tennant and Bauckman abstained.

Richmond and Coletti failed in a bid to persuade other members to press for immediate restoration of all monies to direct education programs, which include all professional staffing, and delay restoration of utility and maintenance money

Richmond then referred to city

energy manager Michael Kuklinski to explain if and how the School Department could do without the \$76,350

The \$76,350 difference represents an adjustment in the projected electrical bills for the upcoming fiscal year. The figure was sug-gested by School Superintendent John Strand as one of the ways the department could further cut to meet the mayor's suggested fun-

ding level. Kuklinski said that when the school budget was drawn, the School Department projected a more than 18-percent increase in the cost of electricity, while the city budgeted it at only a 10-percent proiection.

Both Levinsky and Schick then suggested what Richmond sought: the School Department budgeting its electricity costs at the city's 10percent level.

But Strand and Chairperson Mann still objected.

"I want you to know you're tightening an already tight budget," Strand said.

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WHAT'S UP DOC - Jon Chosiad of Newton appears in the upcoming Newton Country Players' production of the Broadway hit "The Good Doctor" May 13-15 at the Newton Arts Center, Newtonville. Along with Paul Strand of Newtonville, Linda Sutton of Brookline, and Linda and Chris Cardoni of Norwood, Chosiad plays a multitude of characters from the stories of Anton Chekhov, adapted for stage by Neil Simon. Shows are a 8 p.m., and 7 p.m. Sunday. Tickets: \$6; \$5 for students and seniors. Call 244-9538.



Schools eye alarm system

- With the theft of school property reportedly on the increase, Support Services Director Roy Cornelius said is is investigating a central alarm system with a hook-up to the police station.

Cornelius said the School Department normally has about \$20,000 of equipment stolen from it a year, but this year already \$30,000 has

been stolen or damaged.

Most of the equipment stolen was audio-visual equipment.

He said in the past the central alarm system was too expensive, but that now it is beginning to look more cost effective to purchase the system.

Now the department is using 'local alarms,' with a horn hooked up at the building, but Cornelius said they are not very effective, and sometimes are too sensitive, going off in the night and angering some neighbors over the needless

tions are being taken in the wake of two break-ins at Warren Junior High School and three computer terminals were taken, Cornelius said the classrooms can't be overprotected too much without running the risk of accidentially locking some students in the classrooms.

The Newton Police have been "very cooperative" in providing extra surveillance of school

School cable moves ahead

NEWTON — The cable television project in the schools is progressing, with completion of the hook-up throughout the school department expected by June, ac-

2 will speak on art May 8

CHESTNUT HILL - Professor Gerald Bernstein and Bernard Pucker will participate in the Rabbi Herman H. Rebenovitz Memorial Program "Art, Synagogue and The American Jew'' Sunday, May 8, at 8 p.m. in the Congregation Mishkan Tefila Social Hall, Chestnut Hill.

Bernstein is associate professor of fine arts at Brandeis University with his major teaching assignments in American Art and Modern Architecture. He will speak on ''Two Centuries of Synagogue Architecture in America.''

Pucker is the owner of the Pucker/Safrai Gallery in Boston and will speak on "David Aronson: The Artist's Search for Spiritual

dinator David Whiting.

Whiting, who reported to the added. School Committee Monday night, said Continetial Cable has "drops", on severals programs within the cable receivers, in all of the cable program, with emphasis on elemenatry schools, and expects production classes for the students, the high schools to be completed and the ability to control the editing

However, both he and Norman educational tapes to help mold the Colb, assistant supertintendent for curriculum. programming said the television receivers are antiquated.

just celebrated its 11th birthday," SPAN, which he described as

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"At some point in the future we gress."

cording to Library and Media Coor- will have to spend considerable money to buy the hardware," he

Whiting said he is concentrating on severals programs within the process of some of the available

He added he is also investigating several news programs available 'The last television we bought on the cable networks, including C-"gavel to gavel coverage of Con-

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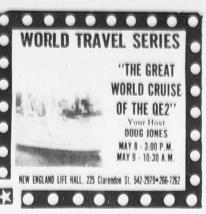
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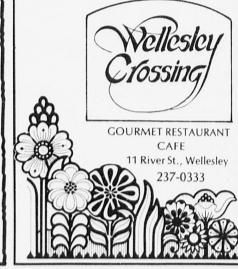
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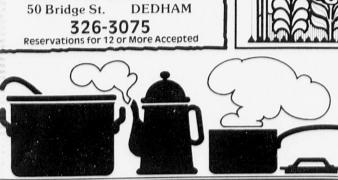
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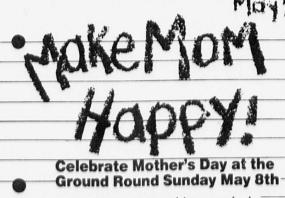
The last thing people want on Mother's Day is to have their moms home cooking.

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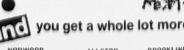
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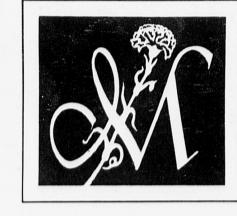


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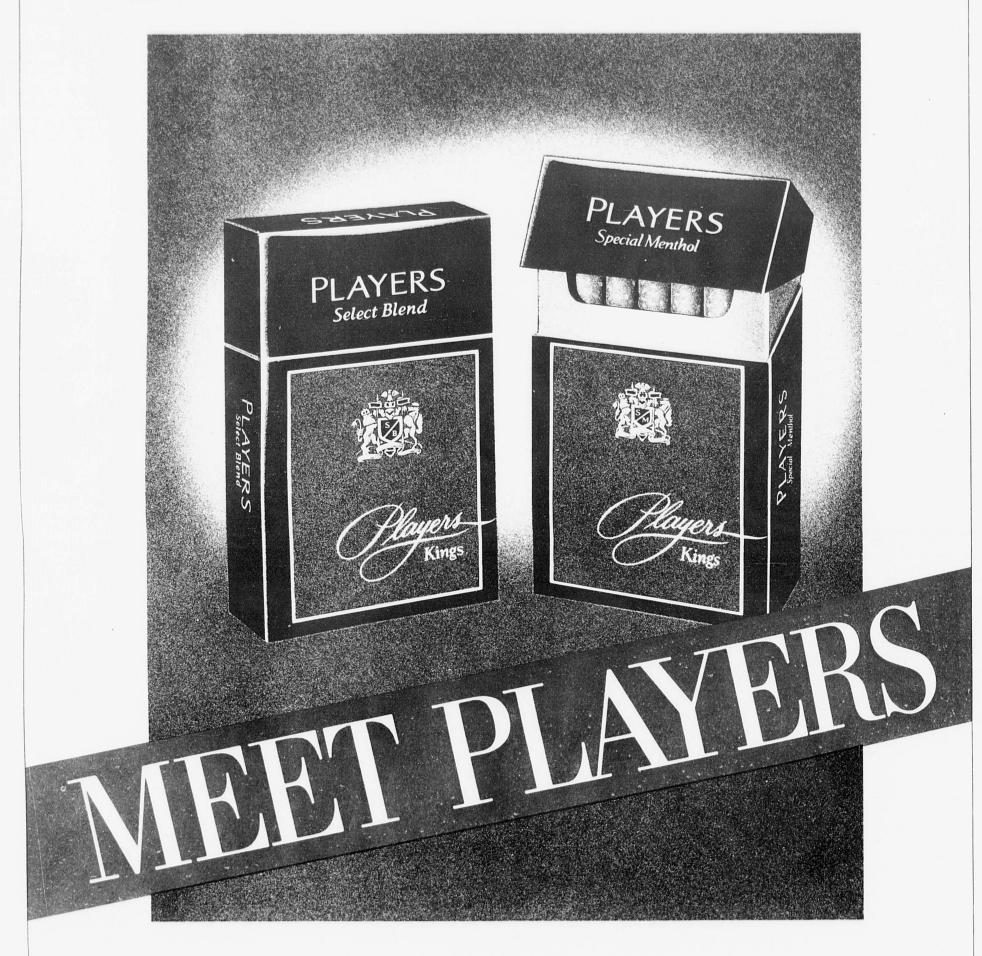


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Artfully working

Brownies from Newton Troop 3022 tried their hand at the Private Property Week art contest, sponsored by Marian T. Swartz Division of Foster & Foster Inc., a Newton real estate firm. The contest, "Draw your own house," runs through May 15 and works are displayed in the firm's office in Newton Highlands. Special awards will be presented to Troop 2351 of Emerson School; Troop 3109 from Countryside and Troop 3022 from the Hyde School.



For research

Newton residents Miriam Horwitz (second from left), president of Aid for Cancer Research and Phyllis Frank (far right), ACR presentation chairperson, joined William and Selma Aronson and Herbert H. Wotiz, a professor of biochemistry at Boston Univ. School of Medicine and deputy director and research coordinator of the school's Hubert H. Humbphrey Cancer Research Center in dedication of equipment donated by ACR, an organization of area women which raises funds to advance cancer studies.



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ing room and dining room, family room with fieldstone fireplace, and beamed ceiling, oak coun-try kitchen with walk-in pantry, 1st floor laundry, 3 bedrooms, master is a suite with private hideaway lounge, sewing room, walk-in closet and full bath. Home has 2 1/2 baths, oversized 2 car garage, large open deck, a/c, all gas home, walk to Boston train depot, and easy access to Rte. 128.

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GRACIOUS VICTORIAN—4 bedrooms, lovely dining room with fireplace, parquet

HYDE PARK-Super Split, Stony Brook,

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DEDHAM - Great starter, 6 room Col-

One Fuller Place, (Rte. 1), Dedham

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New to market. Brand new listing. 6 room Ranch, 2 bds., formal din. rm., garage. Close to schools, bus and shopping. Across from tennis courts.

\$89,900 EXCLUSIVE



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Fully insulated, comfortable floor plan with 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths in completely move-in condition. Only \$79,500. Call 339:4511.

3 bedroom Ranch with attached garage located in an area of higher priced homes. Fireplaced living room, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors and large eat in kitchen with adviced by the control of the control

VALUE PLUS

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Open House Sunday, May 8, 2-4 P.M.

We would like to have you preview this custom built brick front Raised Ranch featuring large master bedroom, 3 baths, unusually well appointed family/entertainment room, 2 fireplace, 2 cargarage. PRICED REDUCED TO \$134,000

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EXCLUSIVE \$265,000

CONTEMPORARY with deck on private cul **EXCLUSIVE \$165,000** TOP CONDITION Colonial, with pool. Super \$239,500

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644

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Index

330

ANNOUNCEMENTS REAL ESTATE/FINANCE

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Business Property Business Opportunities Income & Investment Mortgages & Loans Real Estate for Sale Real Estate Services Real Estate Wanted Vacation Property

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Apartments

Storage & Garages

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Dedham

326-1800

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CENTURY 21

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359-7351

326-1830

NEEDHAM

AKERS, BOWEN,

Rentals to Share

Vacation Rentals

Wanted to Rent

Business Property for Rent

Rides Shared - Car Pool

Bulletin Board

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48 Cummins Hgwy

323-0866

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Autos Wanted Motorcycles

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room Split Entry, 4 bedrooms, fireplaced family room, large enclosed porch off dining room, beautiful hardwood floors, and much more! This home has been meticulously cared for and is located in a great family area within minutes of Rte. 495.





235 Chauncey St., Mansfield 339-3691 762-8891

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Pro-player going to Washington must sell this beautiful Split in Norton, one minute to 495 entrance. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, open foyer to lovely fireplaced family just under an acre. Super value in the \$70's. Shown by appointment.

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Directions: Rte. 495 to Rte. 109 East
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to Milliston Rd. (200' from McDonald's).

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Real Estate/ Financial

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110 - Business

Opportunities

ROSLINDALE

business and all 2 bedrie equipment. Good gross eat in with established customer ing, base. Lease: 4 years Movel remaining with 5 year spaces option. Small investment.

140 - Real Estate

Real Estate Board

(W. Roxbury) 2 bedroom Condo. Eat-in kitchen, w.m. Exc. cond. By Owner. \$49,900. Principles. 323-4555

...329-7824 eves

DEDHAM

329-1480 DEDHAM

329-1480

NEEDHAM Birds Hill Area - All Brick Col. 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, 1st floor den off living rm, eat hitchen, family rm, 2 car in kitchen, family rm, 2 car detached brick garage. Low taxes. Nice lof. Mid \$130's. Owner, 1st time advertised. 444-2144

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WALPOLE

CENTURY 21

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W. ROXBURY EVEL RANCH, 2½ baths, fireplaces, porch

2 fireplaces, porch, garage, big yard. VFW Parkway. \$125,000 West Roxbury, Juxurious 1 & 2 bedroom CONDOS. Balconies, pool, laundry & storage, facilities & more

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CANTON-3 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, 1st floor of 18th Century 4 family house. Charm. \$350/mo. No utils. Avail. 5/7. Refs. Lease. Call: 326 7045

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327-2329.

profs. pref., w.w., renovated, 327-8278.

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ROSLINDALE-2 bedroom, quiet street, exc. area, yard. \$350-\$400, agent, 327-7661

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pets, sec. der Call: 893-7145

DEDHAM

bedroom, unhtd, \$315 2 bdrm. unhtd. \$325 3 bdrm single \$700 2 bdrm. single, \$700 coned for business **WEST ROXBURY**

ROSLINDALE - lovely 5 rm busl apt, 2 bdrms, 2nd floor of 3 \$400 family, conv. to MBTA, all u Belgrade Av area, \$350. no utils. Carole White Assoc. 323-4670. Hunt R.E. 329-1106 DEDHAM- 3 rm. apt, parking, no pets, avail. 6/1, \$375 utils. incl. 329-9657 after

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ROSLIND

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ROSLINDALE 5 rms., 210 - Business Property

DEDHAM

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SHARON Effic, 2 large rms, 1 person, bath & utils.

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200 - Apartments 200 - Apartments

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250 - Rentals to Share

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5/14.

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Country Store 34 Central Ave. Needham

444-9528

PLANNING A

GARAGE

SALE THIS

MONTH?

Transcript Classified

Section

You'll attract

a self-out crowd!

FREE!

furn. No early birds please

ques, china, glass, etc.

Yard Sales

pc. walnut beds, 2 American s, 9 by 12 & 8 by 10.
s, scatter rugs & May 7, 10-4. 35 ose St. Roslindale, KING PHILIP ELDER

Entire contents of 5 room apt in W. Roxbury. All goods in exc cond. Sat. May 31th. Kitchen ser, baby carriage, etc.

NEEDHAM. Coolidge Ave. goods in exc cond. Sat. May 31th. 9.2. Multi-7, Sat. May 14 & Sun May 15. Iamily block long yard sale. 9:30 a.m to 4 p.m. 493 Off Great Plain Ave. 6th st. 9:30 a.m to 4 p.m. 493 Off Great Plain Ave. 6th st LaGrange St., W. Roxbury east of Webster. Rain Date

ESTATE TAG SALE By C. Sherman ntents of Chestnut Hill me Includes: Decorator

signed living room furn, sasonable oriers refused; so parsons Dining le with 6 chairs, boys preschool Experience citional bedroom with Nursery. 1990 Centre St. Raindate 5/14. 45 families. e bed, den furn, washer of dryer, refrig, curtains, interesting misc. National Geographic, tent & equipment, books, 10am-4pm, 69 Byron lamine, bike parts, Chestnut Hill (off 274 Grange St). Additional Geographic, Figure 1997, 1998. ides LaGrange St)

FREEZER G.E. Upright, no frost, 18 cubic ft. \$175. SING ALONG with Linda Call: 326-4038

KITCHEN Cabinet com-plete set up. Birch. Refrig, misc items. 668-4696 after 3

\$25. 325-8163.

Have you found something? As a public service to our readers there is no charge MOVING Decorator Custom made furn, & many extraitems, Call 969-9807 FOUND DOBERMAN, older F, red, no collar, 4/26 High St. Waltham, 891-4762 Must see, \$1500, 969-9867

MUST Sacrifice Yellow Word area.
332-6055 MUST Sacrifice Yellow velvet Love seat w/2 matching yellow & brown striped chairs also gold leaf Golden Retriever, rsold, 329-3848 Sold occatial table showrm cond. 327-5124 after 2 pm FOUND in Dedham 4/28. Male, Golden Retriever, about 3 yrs old. 329-3848

FOUND Set of office keys.
On Willow St. Attached large brass disc. 4/29, 894
5881.

FOUND Wedding Band.

FOUND Wedding Band. FOUND Wedding Band. 51700, 762-3836 Cold Springs Park, Newton. 5/1, 923-2100ext. 260. days. Queen. Formica-kitchen FOUND: White & tan sink,5ft.323-4132

NO ONE LIKES LEFTOVERS

Sell those items leftover Call by Friday noon with from your Yard Sale with a your ad for the following resulf-getting Classified Ad! It's so easy...

CALL TODAY Transcript Classifieds 329-5000 893-1670

check. 602-949-0276, Dept

PICNIC TABLES made to order. Reasonable. Call John. 329-5374 RECONDITIONED Washers, dryers, r erators, call 762-4343

EFRIG. White rigidaire. Good running cond. As is \$25, 329-2112 ROUND OAK Pedestal table, w/6 chairs, side-board, server. Antique living room set, Tiger maple bedroom set, Vic-torian love seat (Cinnamon Valvet). James & other

pieces. 244-9898; 277-3072. RUGS NEVER USED! 6x9 \$18, 9x12 \$30, 12x15 \$49, 523-9533 or 961-4536

SAVE MONEY: Washer & WEST ROXBURY Garage dryer, freezer, a.c., refrig., Sale, Sat, 5/7, 10 to 3, at 21 dehumidifier, bdrms, Westover St. Items galore!! 450 - Pets & Supplies dryer, freezer, a.c., refrig., dehumidifier, bdrms, livingrm, dinette set, sofa bed, end tables, chairs, combo TV, beds. 327-0418. THE ANTIQUE KITCHEN livingrm, dinette set, sofa bed, end fables, chairs, comhoTV, beds. 327:0418. SERVICE TABLE Hepple white type desk. 2 Tombor clocks. 5 pc. sliver Bristol tags etc. 41:1444.4212 to 1.00 to 1.

STOVE: Gas, white, Robt. Shaw. 4 burners. \$30. 326-0912 after 4pm.

hton Lithuanian Club, STOVE TOP & Grill, 3 yr ncoln St. Brighton, 5/7, bitchen air, \$325. Formica old Jennair. \$325. kitchen cabinets \$500. 444

WATERBEDS from \$199 complete. Includes mat-tress, heater, liner, fin-ished frame, headboard. 10 yr. warranty. The Water-bed Factory. 749-3344, Hingham COUNTRY TIME Antique & Flea Market doors & Outdoors, Sat. &

Hingham

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

AUBUNRDALE - MOVING Sale- Everything must go, household gds, some furn, books, etc. no reas. offer refused. Sun. May 8, 9 to 4 pm. 1751 Washington St. DEDHAM: Everthing Must Go! Sat. May 7, 10 4pm, 340 High St. Crib, bureaus, chairs, ETC.

DEDHAM: Fri. & Sat., 9-4. Yard Sale. 142 Oakdale Ave mething for everyone!

DEDHAM - Sat. May 7. 9 a.m. to 4 pm. 200 Monroe St., Furn, dolls, misc.

DEDHAM: 166 Village Ave. Yard Sale Organized & Run By: Wheelers & Dealers. Sat May 7th, 9 2pm. for Sale

DEDHAM: 5/5, 5/6, 5/7, 9 am.-4 pm. 18 Riverdale Rd. (off Hillside Rd.)

DOVER TOWN HOUSE Rummage Sale-Sat., May 7, 9-12 noon. Treasure Table opens at 8:30. Benefit Clara Batton, Diabetic, Camp

FUN YARD SALE CRAFT TABLES

Sat., May 14, Leary Bacon St., Waltham. for sale for your art

H Y D E P A R K 6.5 CAMERA new Polaroid Georgetowne Dr. Sat. May 620, \$15, Ladies Sunbeam 7th, 10.4, Huge Yard Sale! Shaver \$7, 527, 0347

7th. 10 4. Huge Yard Sale!

MAYFEST FAIR

CARS \$100! TRUCKS \$75!

5/7. 10 6. Crafts, rides, Avail at local gov't sales, auction. Old fashioned Call (refundable) 312 93!

church supper! Central 5337, Ext. 1065B for your 16"

Congregational Church, 218 directory on how 10 \$80

445 - Miscellaneous

NEEDHAM- Giant sale. Rain or Shine. Sat., 5/7, 9-3. Hillside School, Glen Gary Rd. (off West St., near CHILD'S Bicycle seat. Like new condition, \$15. Call: 762-6498 COFFEE Maker Electri

\$14.95. Copper of dish \$14.95. 762-8763 NEEDHAM, Garage Sale, Sat,5/7, 10 to 3, at 200 Parish Rd, Needham. Parish Rd, Needham.
NEEDHAM. 598 Highland Ave., May 7th. Kitchen set, baby carriage, etc. DINNER SET 73 pieces \$25, 2 new blouses \$5.

326-0179 DIVAN Black vinyl, 74x \$25. Lawn seed spreader 1 modern line. \$10. 326-2722 print. 63 inch. \$30. 364-5610 DRAPES, 5 pr. 63", beige background, orange green yellow flowers \$30. 364-5610

DRESSES Size 241/2. Fine quality. Current styles. \$5 \$10-\$15, 893-4556 after 6 ELECTRIC Lawnmower Black & Decker 18" \$45 769 0304 after 4 pm

EXERCISEBIKE like new. \$25 Call 326-4919 FREE SOLID FILL

9 to 3. Juntry 14. 10 jerseys, \$.50 each, 3 pairs shoes, \$.50 each, 924

NEWTON- Yard sale, Sat. 5/7, 10-4, Multi family. 9 Wild Rd., Waban. Off Beacon St. Raindate 5/8. GUITAR Steel strings 893-4655 HAIR DRYER

NEWTON 377 Waverle Salon ho 329-9843 NORWOOD- 64 Wedgewood Dr. Off Neponset. Sat. May 7th, 9-3pm. Furn. & more. JUKE BOX Seeburg stereophonic, \$350. Call: 326-0614 atter 3 pm. ONE OF THE LARGEST ADDER Aluminum, 9 foot, stretches to 20 feet

\$30. 527-6264. LAWN CHAIRS Like new, with pillows. \$15 each. Call: 527-6264

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Wanted to buy: precision.

\$15. Call: 329-5806 machinist tools, Gerstner toolbox lots. Tool and die table model. Good cond. maker, watchmaker, also meeds tube. \$30/B.O. 484 patternmaker's tools. Delta 1622 Don't forget to announce the date, time, and address in the:

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Transcript Classifieds

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329-5000 893-1670 We now accept Mastercard/Visa 8398 after 6pm. SLIDE PROJECTOR \$15. Tripod screen \$15. Good cond. Call: 449-0175 WALPOLE - GIGANTIC YARD SALE Jacobsen Brothers Movers 20 South St. Set up in rear. May 7 & 8, 10-4. Unclaimed

SWING SET Small childs. Good d cond. \$20. 891-1808

WALPOLE yard sale: 41 Lake Ave, Sat., 5/7, 9 to 2. Rain or shine. Furn, antiafter 6pm.
 Ques, China, glass, etc.
 Sewing machine \$10.,

 WALTHAM: 5/7, 8.3. 46
 Typewriter \$10. 894.4255

 Prentice \$1. Clothes, bikes, living rm. set, etc.
 WIGS Brand new, 1 brown \$1.0 blonde, \$10.

 Screen
 \$1.0 blonde, \$1.0 Screen
 door. \$10. 566-6797

WOODEN RACKETS 2 tennis & 1 racket ball. \$10 each. Call: 924-1483 WEST ROXBURY Multi 3 DRILL BITS 7/8 to 1" Free est. Call and tamily. Sat. 5/7, 9.3. 8 dameter, straight to ToDay: 323 6580. Tennyson St. (Just offf lapered \$10 each, 444-1073 POADSTAME CO.

aGrange St.) Rain date 9 LARGE WOOD Storm

AKC DACHSHUND PUPS Adorable, All shots

WEST ROXBURY, Sat. 5/7, CHIUAHUA, Shepherd X, 9 to 4. Paino, kitchen set, sofa, oak buffet, wicker, pressed glass, old bureau, etc. 104 Landseer St. House. Dog obedience westwood St. 104 Canton St.) Some antiques, household goods & appliances. WESTWOOD Sat. May 7.

WESTWOOD Garage Sale FREE TO GOOD HOME Beautiful, very affection Desk, chair, mirrors, misc. May 7, 10-4. 49 Beechnut Rd ate, adult F cat. 655-4748 ROXBURY 5/6 & 5/7, FREE TO GOOD HOME 4. 71 Landseer St. (off 1 male butterscotch & white 10.4. 71 Langseer St. (011 1 male butterscotch & wh LaGrange St.) Misc. items kitten, 7 wks old, 769-3177 W. ROXBURY Moving GOOD HOME desperately sale. 15 Gertrude Rd. May needed, for male collie X, 8th. 10 am. No early birds. small terrier, 623 8599 Eves Mahogany table, coach, Mahogany table, coach, bureaus, kitchen items, KITTENS & CATS FREE to Stella or Bill: 1-485-7154

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Experience in bank proof department be helpful.

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Specific duties include: learning documentation review procedures, withholding escrowed money according to loan agreements and preparing computer input to set up closed loans.

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Interested applicants please call Claire

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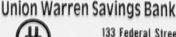
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LANAI ISLAND

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS Classified Dept

Robots can do tasks efficiently but will they eliminate jobs?

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. - A bright orange robot arm holding a 40,000-degree plasma arc torch cleans grey iron automotive castings; a long metal arm, bossed by a computer, picks and places machine parts for stamping.

Both do their jobs faster and more efficiently than humans.

They are part of a growing effort in American industry to use robots to duplicate or surpass performance of human workers in tasks that are repetitive and unpleasant, hazardous to health, or just plain fatiguing.

The University of Rhode Island got in on the ground floor of robot development 11 years ago. Its Robot Research Group has been designated by the National Science Foundation as a one-of-a-kind national research center.

Thirty-two private companies support it with \$25,000 annual contributions which entitle them to proprietary information on experiments conducted with computercontrolled mechanical arms and other

robotics techniques.
Robert W. Kelley, group director, said there are about 6,000 robots now in place in American factories and he expects the number may increase to 150,000 by the end of this decade. Rather than build ready-to-market

devices, URI's research is oriented toward "developing a knowledge base for engineering," Kelley said.

The group has created software systems

800 - Autos for Sale

that allow a robot arm to perform a particular task, such as bin-picking, through a machine vision technique involving computers and video cameras, and patented design and fabrication of a variety of hands for special purposes.

In addition, URI is studying the economics of robots, revising cost-accounting methods for robot systems and including machine labor as a fourth cost of manufacturing.

"These are born numb, dumb and blind," Kelley says of robots. "There are a lot of applications where that is not sufficient. We are just beginning now to find easy and cheap solutions to basic problems. We're trying to develop the knowledge that says it is worth the effort."

Kelley disagrees with critics of robotics who contend the field will take jobs away from skilled workers.

There will be a negligible impact on the workforce. In fact, it will create jobs because each robot will need someone to take care of it; it will mean job changes, not job eliminations," he said. For example, the Robot Research Group

currently is using a brawny, orange Swedish-built ASERA robot arm with a 40,000-degree plasma arc torch to clean "grey iron" castings used in the automotive industry.

Grey iron, the form of metal after it comes out of the casting process, is presently cleaned by foundry workers in a tedious, noisy and dirty process using air

Through a computer controlled application of robotics technology, URI is working to perform the task faster, and without temperature deviations which can deform the grain structure of the metal or break the casting.

OSHA and EPA are out to make the work room a cleaner place and the cleaning area of a foundry is one of the dirtiest. "After full development, this is a process likely to be used in many foundries throughout the

country," Kelley said.
"The robot," Kelley said, "doesn't take a coffee break. It doesn't go to the men's room. It doesn't take a day off. It could cut manpower on a cast cleaning process from 11 to four men.

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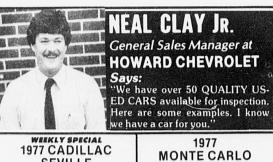
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TRANSCRIPT

NEWSPAPERS

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School lunch menus listed

The following are lunch menus for the week of May 9-13. ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday, May 9 — Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, chilled juice and fresh fruit. Tuesday, May 10 — Cheese, lettuce and tomato on hamburg bun and fresh fruit. Wednesday, May 11 — Bologna and cheese on bun, chilled juice and raisins. Thursday, May 12 — Turkey salad in pita bread, chopped tomato and lettuce, canned fruit. Friday, May 13 — Tuna salad chopped tomato and lettuce, canned fruit. Friday, May 13 — Tuna salad chopped tomato and lettuce, canned fruit. on whole wheat bread, slice of cheese, carrot sticks, canned fruit. SECONDARY SCHOOLS

Monday, May 9 — Choice of grilled cheese with fries and peaches; hamburger or cheeseburger with fries and juice. A la carte: pizza or Newtonburger

Tuesday, May 10 - Choice of baked chicken with whipped potatoes and gravy, French bread and juice; or hamburger or cheeseburger with fries

and juice. A la carte: pizza.

Wednesday, May 11 — Choice of chicken patty on a bun with chopped lettuce, French fries and juice; or cheeseburger with fries and juice. A la carte: pizza or Newtonburger.

Thursday, May 12 — Choice of pizza on French bread with pears; or cheeseburger with fries and juice. A la carte: Italian sub.
Friday, May 13 — Choice of chicken nuggets with honey or barbecue

sauce with fries an juice; or hamburger or cheeseburger with fries and juice. A la carte: pizza and Newtonburgers.

The Robard And Saccuset Table 1 in the single of the singl











Around Newton

Music

FRIDAY, MAY 6

Lincoln-Eliot PTA presents a "Blast from the Past" evening with DJ Chuck Burgess with dancing, fun and comedy starting at 8 p.m. in Post 440 American Legion on California Street, Nonantum. Admission: \$5. Call 965-1873.

William H. Kasel, Jr., trumpet and Eileen Feldman, piano, per-form in a **free concert** at the foot of the Grand Staircase at The Mall at Chestnut Hill at 7 p.m.

Kathleen O'Donnell, flute, will give a recital of Blavet, Beynon, McCauley and Reinecke at 8 p.m. at the All Newton Music School. Call 527-4553 for information on this free, public concert

SUNDAY, MAY 8

Youth pro Musica appears in the world premiere of "Fool's Bells" by Joyce Mekeel with storyteller Jay O'Callahan in the Central Congregational Church, Walnut Street, Newtonville. For information call

Aideen Zeitlin, violin, and Patricia DeVore, piano, perform in a free recital of music by Handel, Beethoven and Franck, at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut Street, West Netwon, at 7:30 p.m. Call 527-4553 for details.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

Newton North High Orchestra, with organist Gerhardt Suhrstedt, performs music by Bach, Telemenn, Mozart and Elgar at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, Lowell Avenue, Newtonville. Admission is by donation. Call 552-7493.

FRIDAY, MAY 13

Betsy Moyer, soprano, and Rita Moerschel, piano, perform in a free 8 p.m. recital at the All Newton Music School, West Newton. Call 527-4553 for information.

SUNDAY, MAY 15 The Newton Choral Society presents a spring concert with mezzo-soprano Pamela Ryder, baritone Richard French and pianist Annette DerSarkisian, in a program of Five Tudor Portraits

and The Later Park Songs. Program, at 8 p.m., is in the Eliot Church, Newton Corner. Call 527-6430. Admission, \$4; \$3 for students

Children SATURDAY, MAY 7

Countryside School Fair, 191 Dedham Street, Newton, runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., rain or shine, to information.

benefit the PTA. Events include an elephant ride, moonwalk, arts and crafts, food and games.

ONGOING Dial-A-Story for children offers a short story over the phone anytime between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. and whenever the Junior Library is closed, Call 552-7157.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

Newton Free Library free film series features the 1939 version of "Wuthering Heights" with Sir Laurence Olivier and Merle Oberon screens at 7 p.m. at the main branch, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

The Free Library hosts a celebration of literature and the arts at 7:30 p.m. in the main branch, Newton Corner. Continuum presents "The 'in' of

internships" in a free informational meeting for career changers at 9:30 a.m., 785 Centre Street. Call 964-

A goods and services auction to benefit the Newton South High senior class runs from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Chapter 20 of the Mended Hearts of Boston holds its annual game night and cake sale at 7 p.m. in Post 440, 295 California Street. Call 732-

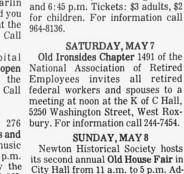
Input, a networking group for women in the field of information processing, hosts Dr. Marlin Potash on "What career should you be in?" starting at 5:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn on Grove Street. Call 527-2550 for information.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing hosts an open house from 7 to 9 p.m. in the hospital's Allen Riddle Hall. Call 964-2800, ext. 2538.

FRIDAY, MAY 6

Suburban YMCA, 276 Church Street, is site of a goods and services auction with live music and refreshments from 7 to 10 p.m. Admission: \$1. Sponsored by the Underwood School PTA. Call 965-

Guild of St. Francis, MacKenzie Center, 1325 Centre Street, Newton Centre, hosts a rummage sale from 5-9 p.m. tonight and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Call 969-8492 for



Double vision

Hyde School PTA plans a chili

and hot dog supper at the Newton

Highlands Congregational Church,

Lincoln Street, with seatings at 5:30

its second annual Old House Fair in City Hall from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission: \$3. Newton Conservators beginners'

bird walk starts at Novitiate Park at 8 a.m. Bring binoculars.

MONDAY, MAY 9

Interface, 230 Central Street, hosts an evening lecture by Mark Gerzon on "Our heroes, ourselves: changing images of masculinity in America" at 7:30 p.m. Admission: \$6. Call 964-0500.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

The Newton Republican City Committee holds its annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Post 440, on California Street, downstairs lounge. This is an open meeting with the PTA Council and Taxpayers' Association also invited. School Superintendent John Strand is guest speaker.

Against Lice host a training session on identifying head lice at 10 a.m. the Health Dept. office, 492 Waltham Street, West Newton. Call 552-7058 for more information.

Porter Home for the Elderly hosts a discussion group for sons and daughters of elderly parents on "coping with senility". Call 964-

A support group for couples who are remarried and have stepchildren living with or visiting them begins for 10 weeks at 7:45 p.m. in the Institute for Remarriage and Stepfamilies, 259 Walnut Street, Newtonville. Call 964-6933.

Barbara Thibault of the Newton Historical Commission shows how to research the history of your house in a two session workshop at 7:45 p.m. Bring old photos and any documents you might have to the Jackson Homestead. Admission, \$6; \$8 for non-members. Call 552-

THURSDAY, MAY 12

A one-session workshop "Living with death" on difficulties people experience following the death of a love one, meets either in the daytime or evening at the convenience of participants at the Region West Family Counseling Service, 74 Walnut Park, Newton. No charge. Call 965-6200.

Poet and workshop leader Sam Albert reads from his work and discusses different approaches when writing poetry as part of a cooperative library and Senior Center week event at a 10:30 a.m. coffeehour in the Newtonville Branch Library.

Mass. Easter Seal Society's Greater Boston Stroke Club holds its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Eliot Church, Newton Corner. Featured speaker will be Maureen Lydon, Mt. Auburn Hospital dietetic intern, who will talk on "proper nutrition hints." Call 482-3370 for more information

FRIDAY, MAY 13

WarmLines, the parent network and resource center, hosts Da

Robert Brooks of MacLean Hospital speaking on "Your child's self esteem: understanding and encouraging its growth" at 8 p.m., at the First Baptist Church, Newton Centre. Admission: \$2.50 Refreshments will be served. Call the WarmLines office at 244-6843. SATURDAY, MAY 14

Photos by Newton photographer Betty Avruch, using the rearrange-

ment and repetition of photographic images, will appear in a six-person

The **annual May fair** at Waban Union Church, Waban Square, runs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with a greenhouse, yard sale, books, records, gourmet foods a silent auction, gifts and a charcoal grill. For information call 527-6221.

Architectural historian Bruce Fernald leads a walking tour of Newtonville, starting at the Newtonville Branch library, at 10 a.m., sponsored by the Historical Society. Admission, \$2; \$3 for non-

SUNDAY, MAY 15

Newton's Springfest is planned today with a raffle fund-raiser for the Newton Housewarming energy program leading up to the big event. Prizes include a Raleigh Grand Prix bike, a Bell helmet and locks for bicycles. Tickets: \$1 at Newton bike shops. Call 552-7057. Drawing will be held at Springfest.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18 Continuum presents "the in of internships," a free informational

session for career changers, at 9:30 a.m., 785 Centre Street. Call 964-3322 to register. WEDNESDAYS

Siddha Yoga Meditation Center, Clyde Street, Chest

hosts Wednesday evening and Sunday morning yoga exercise and meditation classes. Call 734-0137. COMING UP Greek Evangelical Church of Boston, 1115 Centre Street, Newton

Centre, holds a Greek food fair Friday and Saturday, May 20 and 21 with take-out orders available. Call 332-0978 for details. Newton-Wellesley Hospital hosts "To age or not to age: That is a woman's question" wih lecturer Ruth Jacobs, Clark University pro-

fessor of sociology, from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. in Allen Riddle Hall. Call 964-2800, ext. 2434 for information on free program. Newton North High class of 1963 will hold a 20th reunion in June. If

you can help locate class members call the reunion committee at 643-9083 or 244-9246. Newton High School class of 1933 is holding a reunion May 18. Call

Fred Hammond at 244-7327 if you are a classmate who has not been contacted yet.

ONGOING

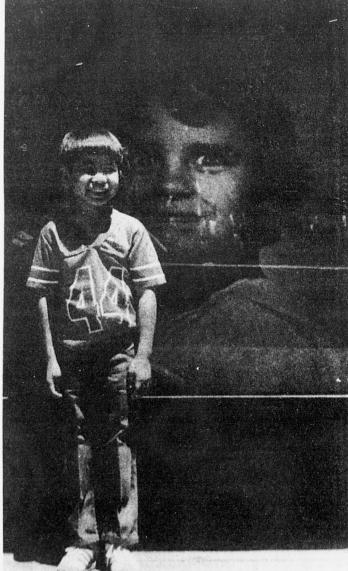
A support group is being formed in the Newton area, sponsored by the Hospice of the Good Shepherd, for bereaved parents. The group will meet the second and fourth Thursday of each month from 7:30-9 p.m. Call Tel Sandman at 527-2113, after 6 p.m.; or Arlene Lowney, at 244-2161, also after 6 p.m., for more information.

Newton-Brookline Office of Consumer Affairs in Newton City Hall seeks volunteers interested in consumer mediation who would be available at least three hours, two days a week. Training will be provided. Call Mim Cole or Judy Zohn at 552-7170, Monday through Friday from 9:15 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Small Claims/Tenants' Rights Advisory Service At Boston College is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 969-0100, extension 3515.

Hospice, which serves physical and emotional needs of terminally ill and their families, has a hotline

exhibit through May 27 at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park,



Natural world

Photos by Newton native Bruce Rogovin appear in a show of works by Betty Avruch, Robert M. Barrett of Bedford, Tessa Frootko Gordon of Newton, Mary Sayer Hammond of Virginia, Paul Johnson of Boston at the Newton Arts Center.

Monday through Friday.

Guide to Newton Resources is available from the Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale; Main Library in Newton Corner; Chamber of Commerce, 437 Cherry Street, West Newton; and Community Service Center, 492 Waltham Street, West

FRIDAY, MAY 6

opening reception for month-long exhibit of works by six photographers runs from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Newton Arts Center, Newtonville. Works by Betty Avruch, Robert Barrett, Tess Frootko Gordon, Mary Sayer Hammond, Paul Johnson and Bruce Rogovin, are featured. Call 964-3424

MONDAY, MAY 9 The Newton Camera Club meets

at 7:30 p.m. at the Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge Street, with intra-club competition being judged. The public is welcome. ONGOING

Gallery of World Art, as part of the Newton Festival of Arts, hosts

at 244-9864 between 1 and 5 p.m., and sculpture by Sara Baker, Pennie Checkoway, Paula Dahari, Sara Feldman, Mary Holzwasser, Rosalind Smith and Nancy Sutherland, through May 8 at 210

Needham Street, Upper Falls.

"Boston then and now," black
and white photos by Newton
photographer Peter Vanderwarker will be displayed at the Newton Free Library Gallery through the end of April. For more information call 552-7145.

Large scale figurative paintings by Jerome Higgins at the Chapel Gallery, West Newton, runs Gallery, West Newton, runs through May 8. Call 332-7782 or 244-2690 for details.

neatre

SATURDAY, MAY 14 & Co. Music Theatre presents its spring show "Broadway Spirits" of song, dance and drama on stage at Temple Reyim, 1860 Washington Street,

Newton, at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at Admission is free. Call 969-7212 ONGOING The Turtle Lane Playhouse, 283

Melrose Street, Auburndale, hosts "I do! I do!" through May 14 at 8 an exhibition of paintings, prints p.m. Tickets: \$7-9; call 244,0169.



Premier show

formation call 332-7782 or 244-2690.

Crafty

Bill Sweeney of Yankee Craftsman, antique lighting specialists, will be one of the exhibitors taking part in the Newton Historical Society's Old House Fair in City Hall Sunday, May 8 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fair is part of the city's two-week Festival of the Arts. For details on other festival events call 552-7120.

Works by Cameron Shaw, recently moved from the West Coast to New

England, will be on exhibit May 12 through June 12 at the Chapel Gallery,

60 Highland Street, Weest Newton. A reception for the artist is planned

Sunday, May 22 from 3-6 p.m., with the public invited to attend. For in-

This week:

Vol. 113, No. 19

'NEWTON PLACE' (artist's view, at right) construction begins in Newton Corner. See page 12.

STUDENTS ON STAGE tackle a serious health problem. See page 6.

NORTH AND SOUTH stereotypes addressed by both schools; city moves to collect overdue tickets. Both, page

UNION THREAT of a lawsuit hangs over private trash pact plans. Page 21.



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Newton

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Graphic

Newton, Massachusetts

Wednesday, May 11, 1983



Student actors in their prom night finest for the film "It may come as a surprise... we'd miss you" include (from left) Michelle Brilliant and Jonathan

Soroff, both from Newton, Robert McKeon of Boston, Newton residents Tamara Meadow and Mark Brener and Rachel Bailit of Needham.

Peer pressure on booze

A film producer and writer from the North Shore put their heads together with the acting talents of local students to create a cable television documentary promoting "positive, practical ideas" to reduce teenage drunk driving.

Producer Harriet Wilson and writer Fred Bauer premier the Newton Cable Television Foundation's docu-drama "It may come as a surprise... we'd miss you" Tuesday, May 17.

Wilson and Bauer said they felt something was missing from the proliferation of anti-drunk driving material, so they drew from local teens, court officials, police and psychologists to produce the film.

'Teachers and psychologists, law officers, judges and teenagers themselves told us that scare approaches have a negative effect," Wilson said. "So we avoided them.

Instead the production crew presented material to break down the barriers parents from talking about the dangers of teenage drinking and driving. The key, Bauer said, was positive peer pressure.

'Everything we put on the screen is designed to promote a no-holds-barred family discussion," the Marblehead writer said. "It's as much for kids who don't want to lose their parents in a drunk driving

accident as it is for parents who feel the same way about their teenage sons and daughters.'

The film, more than eight months in production, includes scenes ranging from the Newton North High driver training demonstration room to Newton Wellesley Hospital, Newton District Court and the National 4-H Center in Washington, D.C. Bauer and Wilson attempted to explore the differences between adult and teenage social drinking, and reasons why high school drinking appears more tightly tied to the automobile than adult tippling.

A grant from the Independent Insurance Agents of Massachusetts allowed the film crew to film scenes of a national teenage drunk driving conference organized by the Department of Health and Human Services. As a result, "It may come as a surprise" contains interviews with high school representatives from around the country.

The film also includes scenes closer to home, with Newton child psychologist Jennifer Rathbun discussing how to listen to a teenager and former Gov. John Volpe summarizing the results of his work as chairman of the Presidential Committee on Drunk Driving.

The program will be aired by Continental Cablevision May 17 at 7:30 p.m. and May 18 at 12:30 p.m.

ver the top

By Stephen Capoccia Staff Writer

NEWTON — Caught by the icy power of the "top of the world" -Mount Everest enticed Newton's David Breashears away from his job as expedition cameraman and on to the mountain's crest.

"They slogged up the 29,028 foot Himalayan mountain," is how Newtonite Jeff Brewer described his friend's successful mountain ascent made last weekend with three American climbers, one without the aid of an oxygen tank.

"From what I hear, there was one guy without oxygen," said Brewer. Nepalese Tourism officials say it is the first time a man scaled

Mt. Everest without the aid of oxygen.

'To understand what it's like climbing at high altitudes without oxygen, you have to run up and down Bunker Hill Monument four

times,'' said Brewer.

Deep snow and 125-mile-an-hour winds bore down on the foursome and meant slow going for the group, said Brewer.

"I heard it took them 11 hours to travel 750 feet, which means the conditions there were terrible," said Brewer.

Another obstacle the adventurers faced was possible dehydration. Snow is melted by the climbers for

"At high altitudes you need

wise your blood thickens and you get poor oxygen transfer," Brewer noted.

Musing on his plans to join the expedition to Mt. Everest, Breashears said in an earlier interview, being part of a group effort is "mundane.

'I'll be going as the expedition's photographer, so I'll have more op-portunity to be creative and won't feel like a cog," he told *The Newton Graphic* in December.

Nepalese officials said Breashears originally intended only to film the climb, but apparently changed his mind.

CLIMB - See page 12

Up from the ashes.

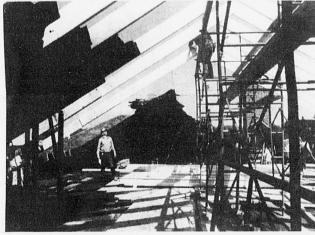
Woodland burns but rebuilding has begun

By Tom Murphy and Andrew Caffrey Staff Writers

LOWER FALLS - It was hot dogs and hamburgers on the poolside patio instead of elegant cuisine in the dining room at Woodland Golf Club on Sunday, four days after a \$1 million fire roared through the Newton land-

The barbecue fare was for golfers who were swinging through accustomed rounds. It was Mother's Day and there had been more than 400 reservations for the three sittings scheduled by Chef George Santini. Next to Thanksgiving, Mother's Day is the biggest dining out attraction of the year for Woodland family groups.

Instead, many took advantage of the courtesy extended by sister country clubs in the area to accept reservations or made other plans, with the result being that golfing at Woodland was somewhat reduced.



Rooftop reconstruction at Woodland C.C. began late last week. (Photo by Art IIIman)

On Saturday, however, club pro Ed Whalley had his shop completely back in order. The male member turnout was as large as any typical

in-season weekend day. Last Wednesday morning a fire, sandwich specialties. thought to have been caused by a malfunctioning sauna, roared through the roof of the structure, bringing more than 50 firefighters from Newton and surrounding

With clean-up work and reconstruction underway by the weekend, chef Santini, his kitchen made unusable by the blaze, con-

verted the pool snack bar into temporary quarters. He had the usual early morning doughnuts and coffee ready for players, and there was a full menu of the barbecue and

Even the club's gin rummy clubhouse deter them after completing the golf action. Dan Griffin, Hugo Rossi, Vin Farina and Austin Griffin set themselves up on a table next to the unfilled pool for a game of gin.

FIRE - See page 3

Candidate list grows

By Kevin C. Kennedy Staff Writer

NEWTON - The list of residents who have taken out nomination papers for November's election of aldermen continues to grow, with several incumbents making themselves conspicuous in their absence.

Harold Levinsky, ward alderman from Ward joined Aldermen Ethel Sheehan and Lisle Baker in declining to run again but a host of political aspirants have offered to take their

Vincent Fillipone, 138 Garland St., self-appointed gadfly and monitor of the actions of the Board of Aldermen, heads the list of those who have taken out nomination papers from Election Commissioner Alan Licarie.

He was in Licarie's office early last Monday

morning, according to the commissioner.

John Rogers, 45 Cook St., president of Save

City budget reconsidered

By Kevin C. Kennedy Staff Writer

NEWTON - The entire \$88 million fiscal year 1984 city budget has been pegged for reconsideration by Alderman Bruce Carmichael, in protest over the \$1.1 million included in it to fund a private trash contract

Carmichael voted with the overwhelming majority of aldermen to approve the budget, then he told City Clerk Edward English he wanted it to be reconsidered. The full Board of Aldermen will

BUDGET — See page 21

Our Homes II, a taxpavers' group spawned by the recent city-wide revaluation, has thrown his hat in the ring for ward alderman from Ward 1, the seat Joseph DePasquale left open when he moved out of the ward. As of Friday, DePasquale, along with Aldermen Richard McGrath, Cerry Morris and President of the Board Matthew Jefferson, had failed to announce intentions to run again. Murdock Fraser, 25 Oakland St., head of City

Hall Associates, has declared himself a candidate for alderman-at-large from Ward 1.

Fraser said he is looking into the possibility of a conflict of interest existing in a city employee running for office. Eve Ross, 61 Gatehouse Road, will take a shot at Ward 7 Alderman Lisle Baker's seat. She ran

unsuccessfully against Ward 7 Alderman-at-Large Verne Vance two years ago. Other political hopefuls who have taken out nomination papers for alderman include Gary Hofstetter, 219 Commonwealth Ave., a member of the Committee on the Environment of the Han-

dicapped who is running for the at-large seat Running for alderman-at-large from Ward 8 is

Howard Passman, 89 Dorcar Road. John C. Amicangioli, 837 Boylston St., has taken out papers for both ward alderman and alderman-at-large from Ward 6.

Howard Leibowitz, 18 Lincoln St., is running for the at-large seat from Ward 5. Ronald A. Marini, 2R Middle St., is seeking the ward alderman seat from Ward 1.

James D. Sullivan, 487 Boylston St., is running for ward alderman from Ward 4. James W. Breznay, 277 Park St., is in contention for the ward

alderman's seat from Ward 7. Louis Neal Irwin, 420 Lowell Ave., is aspiring to be ward alderman from Ward 2, while Allan L Ciccone, 105 Fair Oaks Ave., is seeking the atlarge seat from that ward.



Acting Fire Chief William Dwyer (left) directed efforts to fight the blaze from the roof of the country club. (Photo by Jed Butler)

The heavens wept over memories lost

By Tom Murphy Senior Editor

LOWER FALLS - It was just coincidence that the heavens opened and wept while flames were eating away at the centerpiece of one of Newton's most familiar and beautiful landmarks.

But there were misty eyes in abundance among the scores of Woodland Golf Club members who quickly gathered as word of the \$1 million fire spread last Wednesday.

Members and somber staff watched while firefighters clambered to the rooftop and worked inside the 60-year-old clubhouse to bring the blaze under control.

For this long time member of Woodland, and its historian, it was like seeing an old friend giving way to a severe blow to the midsection when the roof collapsed. The scene, above the white-columned portico which somehow survived, was one that looked like a jumble of charred matchsticks.

Thoughts had to be of all the tradition and memories of a building that has been a home away from home for generations of Woodland families. This goes for the thousands who have attended functions there, weddings and anniversary parties, company Christmas gatherings, civic meetings, charity balls.

The more than 500 who make up today's membership have reason to be proud of what was given them in the way of facilities. Prosperity after World War I prompted the planning for a new clubhouse to replace the renovated Munroe Mansion which had served from the time Woodland obtained its state charter in 1902. A contract for the design went to

Ritchie, Parsons and Taylor ar-chitectural firm in 1921. Off the drawing boards in 1922 came the design for the Colonial brick struc-ture which withstood the test of time very well indeed. Externally, it differs little from the original, with closed in porches at either end as the principal change.

The interior has undergone frequent remodeling. Business offices went from the ground floor center to second floor to make way for the lounge area. Dining facilities were expanded, a new kitchen installed, lockerooms updated and women's accommodations provided to meet the "family club" demands that began in the 1950's.

Dedication of the clubhouse took place on April 28, 1923, so the fire took place only six days after the anniversary date. Construction cost was set at \$130,000 and the total project was underwritten by \$150,000 in mortgage bonds redeem-

ed by refinancing in 1948. TEARS - See page 3



Flashy line-up

A group of Corvettes, with a 1958 model in front, were displayed at the annual Rotary Club of Newton auto show Saturday.

Jr. high conversions going well

well on restricting junior high schools to seventh and eighth grades that Assistant Superintendent for Programming Norman Colb says the department is close to the "idealized school" envisioned.

With Warren Junior High School closing, F.A. Day and Bigelow schools are going to accommodate just the two grades as of next September. Brown Junior High School already has made the con-

The ninth grade levels will now be incorporated in the senior high

Colb. in an address to the School

high program.

The principals and he have worked in harmony together, he said, in making clear the goals and objectives of the core courses, while also expanding the electives to respoind to the needs and interests of

'All of the schools are ready to offer a rich spread of electives, electives that challenge the very brightest of our students, Colb said

He also said a "comprehensive after-school program will be of-fered to the students, allowing them to "explore" activities outside the classroom.

Committee Monday night, said he and the principals have worked grams, drama and musical groups together to "produce a curriculum" and other clubs and seminars with Included will be athletic pro"informed leaders". The idea, he likened to a homeroom teacher said, is to provide "an important". The advisors are teachers source of enrichment for all

Colb also said study skills will be taught at all the junior high schools, and that a report will be published and provided to parents describing the course taught at the schools. The report will also offer an explanation on how the School Department arrived at the particular city-wide programs.

But while Colb was enthusiastic about the progress, he also said there were some areas that should be made a "priority" during the

Most important, he said, was the strengthening of the role of "adto the students, which he

The advisors are teachers who are "responsible throughout the school day for the general well-being of a particular group of students." Colb said, and should serve as "conduits" for parents in their communication with the school system.

"The school has the added burden of making quick, close contact with the students, he added, stressing that junior-high aged children are at an important part of their adolesence

He added he thought contact with the advisor should be "deliberately built into" the students' schedules

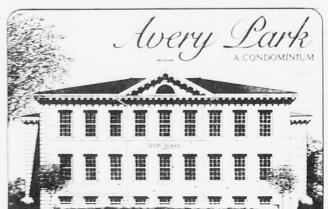
Colb also said he would like to see "Life Skills" program dealing with decision-making about sex and drug abuse in the schools



A 1929 Ford Model A closed cab pickup caught the eye of auto show goers during the annual event at Ware's Cove over the weekend.



Bruce Park of Newton Centre admired the lines of a '32 Cadillac Phaeton gleaming in the sun in Auburndale Saturday. (Photos by Paul Light



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Fire clean-up begins after \$1 million blaze

From page 1

Woodland's president, Dr. Leonard J. Tocci, conducted a series of emergency meetings of officers and directors over the past several days. He designated Vice-President Richard E. Driscoll as chairman of a steering committee to coordinate reconstruction and restoration. Among members of the committee is George H. Paul, Boston fire chief, who was at the fire scene on Wednesday.

By Saturday, the crumbled center of the collapsed roof had been replaced with a new framework and sported a goldenhued polyethelyne covering. From the outside, the 60-year-old building presented an attractive appearance, but inside the full extent of the damage could be described as devastating.

Only pro Whalley's quarters were without major damage. Thanks to efficiency of the Newton Fire Department and others assisting, area of the fire itself was actually contained to a section through the front middle of the second story, but the complete interior of the structure was badly

The water damage was much greater than club officials had originally thought, especially to the second and first floor ceilings.
"We're out of business for a

club President Tocci said. Whalley said many people did not

realize how extensive the damage was to the inside of the expansive brick mansion. While the pro shop is presently

the only functioning area in the building, Whalley said he has had plaster fall from the ceiling onto his office desk.

Club members, for their safety. were not being allowed inside the building over the weekend, Whalley



Firefighters returned to the scene Friday to recover the tarps they used to cover furnishings inside during fire.

Assistant Fire Chief William Dwyer said the cause of the fire is under investigation but a malfunction in a heating unit in the sauna was believed to have started the blaze, just six days after the building's 60th anniversary.

Two firefighters suffered minor injuries. Joseph LaCroix injured his foot, and Dana Flynn injured his eye. Both were treated and released at Newton-Wellsley Hospital.

A tour of the facility indicated all first floor ceilings were either broken through or sagging. As much as two feet of water had accumulated on the floors and smoke and water damage to draperies and other furnishings was extensive.

One bit of good news developed with the possibility that the \$5,000 grand piano donated by the N.E. Senior Golfers had been saved by being covered early in the blaze with canvas. A grandfather's clock dating back to the 1923 clubhouse dedication was also protected.

Richard H. White Sons, the

by Edmond H. White Jr., a club member, had moved onto the fire scene immediately to seal off the building, which has been put under 24-hour security. Office personnel are working out of a parking space trailer, with telephones restored and a generator providing power.

A special information service was set up to handle queries from members and those who have booked functions. The family wedding of club member William Mannix on Saturday, originally rescheduled at Charles River, was held at Brae

"The course will play," according to Whalley, although several early club tournaments already have been canceled and Summer Twi and Northern League matches due to be hosted by Woodland have been shifted to Brae Burn. President Tocci, in a bulletin mailed to all members Friday, reported that Wollaston, Weston, Oakley and Wellesley clubs offered use of their facilities on a reservation basis, in addition to Brae Burn.

Along with Tocci and Driscoll, Treasurer Robert L. Sullivan, Secretary Robert R. Rossi, House Committee Chairman Paul W. Lowney, Golf Chairman Henry J. Megley and other directors have been on a nonstop routine handling details of the cleanup. All rugs have been removed for cleaning and possible reuse.

Greens Chairman Robert F. Holbrook has been working hard but said the pressure wasn't on him because the course itself was unaf-

"The only real concern from my end came during the fire itself on Wednesday," Holbrook noted, when course superintendent Norman Mucciarone came to me and said, 'please Bob, keep the fire trucks off the fairways.



Smoke poured through the roof Wednesday during 3-alarm Woodland C.C. fire.

Committee urges elder care

NEWTON - The aldermanic Administration and Planning Committee has recommended that Warren Junior High School be turned into a residential-health-care facility for elderly persons after it is closed in June.

The committee has discarded suggestions that the school on Washington Street, West Newton, be adapted for low-income or elderly housing. Problems finding funds for the adaptation of Weeks Junior

High for reuse as predominantly elderly housing were cited as evidence that federal funds for such projects have dried up.

was also pointed out that private developers, who have long known the school would be closed have yet to make any serious inquiries about development ossibilities.

A health-care facility for the elderly was one of the reuse possibilities suggested by the Warren Advisory Group last November. Dr. Edward Guiney of West Newton, representing Elder-Care Services, Inc., told the committee at its latest meeting of the acute need for such a facility and of suitability of the school

building.

The aldermanic Land Use and Finance Committees also will consider the feasibility of the eldercare facility before the matter goes to the full Board of Aldermen.

Tears shed by members who watched

From page 1

In today's inflationary era, the cost of full replacement would probably exceed \$2 million.

A highlight of the 1923 dedication ceremony was a grandfather's clock placed in the stairwell leading from the foyer. It was still ticking off the minutes and chiming the hours when the flames hit, a source of concern to all as to the damage done by smoke and water.

The second floor area was struck directly by the blaze once served as living quarters for members fortunate enough to be able to take advantage of them, including a number of Babson faculty people. The attic storage area at one time served as a checkpoint press location for the BAA Marathon.

Woodland has a distinction shared with no other golf club in all of the United States as the home club of three National Amateur champions. The late Francis Ouimet and Jesse Guilford became

WALTHAM - "Politics and

Business, Power and Money: Why

the topic of NEWBO's May 11 din-

ner meeting at the Holiday Inn,

Lois Pines of Newton, tax and corporate lawyer and former

Haven't Women Done Better?"



Shoes of golf club members were lined up outside the clubhouse to dry following last week's fire.

(Photo by Art Illman)

internationally famous early in the century. Ted Bishop, still actively playing at Woodland, marked his 70th birthday in January.

Trade Commission, is guest

speaker. Pines also is well known

for her role as an author and driv-

She is a former state represen-

tative and alderman from Newton

and has been a candidate for state-

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ing force of the current Bottle Bill.

In point of membership longevi-ty, he is the second oldest. Ted's affiliation goes back to junior days in

1936. He won the U.S. Amateur crown in 1946, the same year he captured the Massachusetts and New England Amateur titles for an unsurpassed triple honor.The Masschusetts Amateur Championship is scheduled at Woodland this year, along with the New England Seniors Champs, the Ouimet Stroke Play Tournament and the Tournament of Champions.

Woodland is the founding club of the New England Senior Golfers Association, which had its start in 1922 as the result of a locker room

It was the New England senior group which underwrote the north porch enclosure that expanded the dining room. Also, seniors presented the club with a \$5,000 grand piano as a 75th anniversary gift. Extent of damage to the piano is undisclosed.

Woodland's 140 acres, with proximity to Boston and the Massachusetts Turnpike as well as to the MBTA Greeenline, which divides the 18-hole course, has been tasty morsel for prospective developers. It was among sites considerd for a Patriots football stadium when a state commission was undertaking its study

On another occasion, a bill was introduced in the State Senate which would have had the Commonwealth acquire the property as

part of the state college system. At times, there were overtures from promoters interested in shopping mall or apartment complexes.

All were discouraged by club opposition. The closest of all was the approach made by Lahey Clinic to establish its new suburban facility there. It would have meant exchange of land in Dover, with several million dollars tossed in the pot to enable Woodland to build a new course and clubhouse. Directors rejected the proposal.

Over the years the clubhouse has been visited by innumerable personalities in the world of sports, government and show business, names like Babe Ruth, Bobby Jones, Gene Sarazen, Babe Didrikson, Bing Crosby, Jack Benny, Bob Hope, Ted Williams and, more recently, Bob Cousy.

But the most famous of all individuals to enjoy the Woodland amenities was Franklin Delano Roosevelt. During his student days at Harvard, FDR was a member of the Hasty Pudding Club which held its meetings at according to a present member, Martin Terr, who was a caddie long ago.

News Tribune Senior Editor Murphy also is a former Woodland caddie who covered golf tournaments as News-Tribune reporter in the 1930s and joined in 1945. He is author of a book, "Woodland, 75 years of golf, 1902-77," published to mark the 75th club anniversary. The News Tribune is a sister paper of The Newton Graphic.)

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Treasury clerk funds sought

NEWTON - The Board of James Hickey, the mayor's chief Aldermen has sent Mayor Theodore D. Mann a resolution urging him to add an \$11,000-a-year clerical position to the Treasury

The board's action came in response to a plea made several weeks ago by Treasurer Theodore Scafidi for more help in his office. Scafidi said staffing cutbacks made over the past few years seriously threatened his ability to collect city revenues in timely fashion.

Finance Committee Chairman Edward Richmond said he asked

administrative officer, to determine if the additional position is necessary. Hickey responded with a request for \$12,000 to study procedures in the Treasury Department, according to Richmond.

Alderman Robert Tennant told the board the added clerk was needed "to get the money in the bank quicker. The position will pay for itself eventually." A study is under way which will

determine the practicability of swapping the treasurer's office space with that of another department, such as the city clerk's.

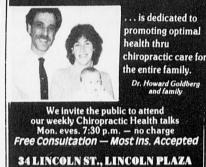
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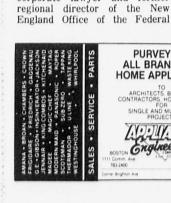


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Editorials

Shaking hands; shedding prejudice

Thirty students at Newton's two high schools took off the gloves last week - and shook hands.

In an effort to break down rivalries, stereotypes and misconceptions between students at Newton North and South High Schools, administrators set up the two-day student exchange with speakers brought in to work out the differences. (See story, page 14.)

The program echoed the city's Human Rights Commission report which cited preconceptions on the north and south sides of the city and the need to communicate in breaking through those dif-

This type of exchange is important for the future of Newton since many of these students will one day be the backbone of the workforce in this city.

Although the program focused on Jose Masso, a speaker on racial issues from Boston, the students quickly found that breaking down the barriers was something they could do on their own.

As one student from North said, "I learned most by being with the other kids. Next year we should take more time and walk and hang around with them.'

That kind of spirit not only speaks highly of the entire concept but shows that nothing is insurmountable. Once the "rivals" sit down and talk they tend to find they have much in common and similar ideas about how life should be lived.

The students and administrators who took part it the program are to be praised for striking out against ingorance, the basis for most prejudice. In the end, the students found they still had their differences but could laugh together, rather than at each other.

The finest festival

The first Newton Festival of the Arts finished up last week with a bang and officials and arts enthusiasts around the city heralded the success of the two weeks of events.

The festival can be considered a significant feather in the cap of arts organizers and city officials since it was a wellorganized, positive effort bringing a myriad of arts activities and culture to the area. And to cap it all off, the annual Newton Springfest is around the corner, Sunday, May 15, at City Hall, bringing craftspeople and performers into the city once again.

The Festival of the Arts gave everyone in Newton some breathing room, a break in the routine of coming out of the dogged slumber of winter to a rebirth for spring.

The Festival was a great success and that guarantees the funding for future such events. Newton is well on its way to carving out a fine reputation as a community concerned and interested in offering a wide range of arts for people of all walks of

Newton Graphic

Established 1872 Published Every Wednesday by Transcript Newspapers, Inc., Waltham, MA Address Material To

P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, MA 02161 Newton-Waltham Office: 18 Pine St., Waltham 02254 Office Hours: 8:30 A.M.-5 P.M., Monday thru Friday

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Newton Graphic Opinions

On stopping crime

By Lt. Charles E. Feeley and Chief William F. Quinn

In an Anglo-Saxon community, one which lives under common law evolved in Great Britain over hundreds of years and prior to the formation of police forces, everyone had to be interested in the prevention of crime for the common good.

We live in such communities. Our law is English Common Law and prior to 1852 when Boston instituted its police force, the only law enforcement was vested in the county sheriff who

was also involved in civil processes.

It is interesting to note the finest crime prevention program in years was developed and promulgated by the National Sheriff's Association: the Neighborhood Watch Program, which recognized the responsibility of the individual.

The program reverts back to years past, when residents knew their neighbors, watched with suspicion any stranger, and reported any changes to the traveling magistrate, or participated in apprehension or the detention of a law breaker.

Modern practice was, "leave it to the police"; everything was left to the police, who were always undermanned and overworked, a situation recongized by the burglar who could operate when the police patrolled and left the area.

Back before police departments, people did not know of shades, drapes or blinds. Only one room in the house would be illuminated at night and a pedestrian or traveller could see an entire family gathered around the candle or oil lamp. Neighbors' eyes and knowledge provided much

in the way of protection.

However, with the advent of stoves and later central heat, gas lamps and eventually incandescent bulbs, privacy took on a new dimension. Shades were invented, curtains were added as were drapes and blinds, and neighbors enclosed themselves in privacy. Children were taught not to look into neighbors' homes, as adults they did not do any looking, and of course neighbors could not look out.

As a result, the night maurader had a new lease on life. The burglar could look in, call in, evaluate the situation, act as burglars do and many were successful.

People refer to "the good old days" when locks were not needed, and door latches were installed to keep the wind from blowing the doors open. Double hung windows with locks didn't come about until the 1890's and doors didn't need to be locked because there was always at least one person home at all times.

Extended families are not new. Mothers, grandmothers, aunts, uncles, cousins or boarders, one of whom would be at home. Therefore, locks and keys would be a prohibited expense and not necessary. Actually only the wealthy had locks, and keys were for the master and the housekeeper, everyone else would be admitted by a servant.

Housebreaks and apartment breaks became as common as a sunrise until the Sheriff's Association put out the word that alertness and neighbors watching for neighbors could cut down on this type of crime. An old idea re-emphasized.

Throughout Massachusetts, police department crime prevention officers promoted Neighborhood Watch Programs and when the residents participated, housebreaks diminished. Many times arrests were made due to alert neighbors. The current crime statistics indicate

When a neighborhood was interested, the crime prevention officer would meet with small groups in a living room, discuss the problem, describe the activities to be aware of and enlist others to create a chain reaction which would encompass an entire neighborhood

Newton Police Chief William F. Quinn created the diamond plan, with one house being the center of a diamond and responsible for any neighborning home that could be observed from any window in the household and each neighbor being concerned about other neighbors in the same fashion.

Neighbors were trained to look at their neighbor's home and know the neighbors would also be looking. It was no longer considered the act of a busybody, but that of a concerned neighbor. Each person was instructed to look each day and check constantly for something different, something strange, a person or activity and thereby hangs the tale of a successful

dimunution of housebreaks in Massachusetts. This reduction was a result of neighbors' par-ticipation with their police crime prevention officers by increasing alertness and vigilance and when concerned, sharing this concern with their police deparment.

The effectiveness of the program reaches a point of efficiency when the entire neighborhood participates. In any neighborhood someone is home and usually knows who works, who shops and what time, and who drives children to or from school. In short, neighbors generally know the habits of other residents. They also know who cuts what lawn, or would be concerned seeing a painter using a ladder on a house painted within the past year or two.

Residents who work or vacation inform neighbors of their plans to be away, or the hiring of outside workmen or any expected trades people in order to maintain alertness

People learn to look and to see. In one community hit by housebreaks the crime prevention officer suggested looking for the natural as against the unnatural.

He suggested noticing the gait of the pedestrians both joggers and pedestrians usually travel with a sense of purpose.

As a result of this instruction, one resident, an alert housewife, called in her suspicion about a jogger and over 30 housebreaks were solved. Another, basing concern on "a lack of purpose, reported an older car aimlessly circling four streets. Two burglars were arrested.

Still another, seeing a young man emerge from a taxi, pay his fare, and then walk over a hundred yards to a house other than where he was discharged. She thought it odd, called it in and another burglar was caught in the act.

alert neighborhood need not be victimized and an age old principle of common interest in prevention leads to the common good. Neighborhood Watch, Crime Watch, Crime Stoppers, Crime Check or any other name is the

The list goes on, but the message is obvious, an

best in Crime Prevention. One neighbor helping

The partnership of the police and the resident does reach an efficient peak in denying the burglar the privileges of the past.

(Lt. Feeley, a long-time member of the Newton Police Department, works in the department's Community Service Bureau. William F. Quinn is chief of the Newton Police.)

Marking time Government by buffet

By Mark White

I had lost my candidate as I headed out to the Democratic convention in Springfield recently and I was ready to be wooed, cajoled, seduced and bribed for that all important presidential

For the past few weeks I had read the literature and heard from the candidates. Then \boldsymbol{I} received the party invitations

Most people have heard about all the newsworthy aspects of the recent convention but the inside scoop is something quite different.

When we hit beautiful downtown Springfield we ventured the a party hosted by Sen. Alan Cranston. Cranston had hired a local hangout called "The Keg" and had an open bar from 5 to

We were greeted at the door by his son, Kim, who stood there for the entire six hours without working up a sweat. The liquor was flowing, proving that Democrats can drink - especially

After warming up at Cranston's gathering we headed for what was sure to be the best party of the evening: Reuben Askew's "Florida-style barbecue" at the Marriott.

What a spread it was, with ribs, barbecued beef, chicken, an open bar. It was quite impressive, if you could reach the table.

Calling it a zoo would be charitable. It was feeding time at the trough and the Democratic livestock was lined up. Nothing like free food to prompt a Democratic stampede

Askew's barbecue was a culinary success, at \$10,000, and it garnered him a scant 12 votes on the convention floor. One can only imagine what he would have gotten had he not spent 10 grand. Then it was off to party again. Mondale was having a big wingding with drinks and snacks

but we arrived too late for that one. Gary Hart was having an issues dialogue. Now, given the choice between free food and

booze and a discussion of the economy, which would you choose? No wonder Hart finished So it was back to Cranston's for more partying

and the mob had arrived. Outside, the crowd was milling, stomachs rumbling and Norma "The Eye" Nathan was pumping delegates for the

All the while the streets churned with gangs of

Calling it a zoo would be charitable. It was feeding time at the trough and the Democratic livestock was lined up. Nothing like free food to prompt a Democratic stampede.

roaming delegates looking like college students searching for fraternity parties.

Having finally gained entrance to The Keg and loaded up with a few brews we headed for John Glenn's "Buckeye blast."

Some blast. It was in a storefront which serves as headquarters for the Ladies International Garment Workers' Union. Classy place. The usual mob was outside and inside but lack-

ed any amount of enthusiasm, apparently mirroring the candidate himself. Even John Glenn must have heard his "blast"

was a bore, arriving well after midnight when most party-goers had gone home At 11 p.m. we were running out of parties but,

fear not, the Newton delegation was having one of its own. So it was off to that gathering. First the elevator was broken so we hiked up four flights of stairs to someone's room, littered with empty liquor bottles.

As we walked in we were greeted by none other than Kim Cranston, a man who really gets

After 10 minutes there itb was back to The Keg for a nightcap. Our culinary scorecard for the candidates

follows Askew (if you could get to the food): First

Cranston (with an impressive six-hour open bar): Second place. Mondale (got nice reviews): Third place.

Glenn (more excitement, John): Fourth. Hart (Issues vs. booze? Get with it Gary): Fifth. Ernest Hollings (No party but at least his wife

had a sense of humor): Sixth. (Mark White, a former member of the Newton Board of Aldermen, is a practicing attorney.)

Graphically speaking Sing a song;

shuffle along Word has it that some aldermen were not exactly singing in the shower after opening the aldermanic packet of information last week.

Inside was a bunch of songs, to be sung by the

"Aldermanic Choir" at the city's Springfest this

Sunday at City Hall.

Such jewels as "I Wonder What the Mayor is Doing Tonight" (along the lines of "Camelot" and references to the king); and a ditty titled "We are the Newton Aldermen" are on tap for those musically inclined.

Not all the board members, however, are humming about these plans and some have voiced concerns that the idea of a choir just doesn't

The melody "We are the Newton Aldermen" goes something like this: "We are the Newton Aldermen... alder, alder, men men men.

"We run the city government... govern, govern, ment ment ment."

We've often wondered what the mayor is doing tonight but would never put the business of government to music.

Shuffling along, slowly

New legislation which will allow heavy trucks on all city streets prompted Alderman Paul K. Daley to propose that all such vehicles be limited to 15 miles per hour. Opposition to the proposal was immediate and vocal among his colleagues.

Finally, after many arguments against the proposed ordinance, Alderman Robert Tennant asked his cohorts, "I wonder if you know what a 15 mile per hour speed limit means to a truck? I don't know if you want to tie up the whole city, but this is a good way to do it."

An overwhelming voice vote against the proposed restriction rang through the aldermanic chambers and Daley turned to Tennant with a

"Would you believe 17 miles per hour?" he

And driving the fast lane

When it comes to handling the wheel of a school bus, it's hard to top Michael Pavan, who drives a bus for Commonwealth Coach in Newton.

Pavan recently took his yellow giant to the Region 1 competition of the National School Transportation Association's bus "roadeo" and came home with a sixth place finish overall.

Not bad when one looks at the stiff competition Pavan was up against with drivers from throughout New England, New York and New Jersey. Last year Pavan finished in second place in the contest which rates drivers on everything from appearance, vehicle inspection, a backup test and that always unpredictable event "elementary student loading."

Send in the Russians

In the continuing saga of eight-year-old chess

wizard Ross Eldridge...
Ross, a Horace Mann School third-grader, returned from a national tourney outside Memphis last week, having finished third overall in his division.

Three chess players from Massachusetts were in the ranks of 276 entries and a Worcester boy, Ilya Gurevich, took home first prize. Greg Kaden, a sixth grader from Weston, gave it his

best shot but finished out of the running.
Ross had four wins, three draws and one loss in

Take that, Uncle Sam

Local senior citizens took advantage of tax city-run assistance this year in greater numbers than ever, according to Human Services Director Howard Lipton.

Lipton said last week that 206 seniors received free assistance preparing federal and state tax forms, an increase of 61 percent over last year. Lipton attributed the rise to the "continued visibility" of the program and the competent

work of the volunteer tax preparers who worked at the Newtonville, Beethoven, and Newton Corner senior centers The Internal Revenue Service, apparently

recognizing a good program that could make their jobs easier, provided training for volunteers in preparing the forms.

A warm-hearted bunch

The Newton Housewarming Program, which has pushed both energy conservation education and low or no-cost conservation measures for Newton residents, got a boost form the state and federal Energy Extension Service last week.

The Mass. Office of Energy Resources announced a \$2000 grant to the Housewarming Program to be used in running the low income attic insulation program proven quite popular in the city last winter. More than 800 requests came in for the attic insulation assist which necessitated the additional funds.

Curious timing it was

A final note, in the curious timing saved the day column.

The *Graphic* and sister paper, *The News Tribune*, held a very well attended news clinic at the Brae Burn Country Club last Wednesday

As various editors were outlining the best ways to get club and organization news in the papers, Newton Fire Capt. Carmine Tedesco, standing in the back of the room, put on his hat, grabbed his radio and walked out.

He was in a hurry and was asked what the pro blem was. Seems the Woodland Country Club was on fire, he said, and he was off to do his duty. We're sorry about the tragic blaze at Woodland but were glad we were safe and dry in the Brae

(Compiled by The Graphic editor and staff)

Full house attends newspapers' clinic

of local civic organizations and city govern-ment agencies attended a Newton Graphic and News Tribune news clinic last week and exchanged views on how to better community relations with the newspaper.

Those present at the Brae Burn Country

Club were told by Philip Keohane, editor of Transcript Newspapers, which owns the Graphic and News Tribune, they collectively represent the strongest influence in the city and at the paper.

Keohane said the clinic was scheduled to help the newspaper publicize news about the organizations, and "help us do it correctly."

News Tribune managing editor John P. Hoey instructed the audience on how to write a good press release while *Newton Graphic* managing editor Richard Lodge discussed how and when to submit the press releases

Its not "we tell you where your news should go, but you tell us where you want it,' Keohane said.

Audience members had many questions

about how to communicate with the paper.

John Webber of the Nonantum Children's Christmas Party Association said he would like to see more news in the Monday edition of

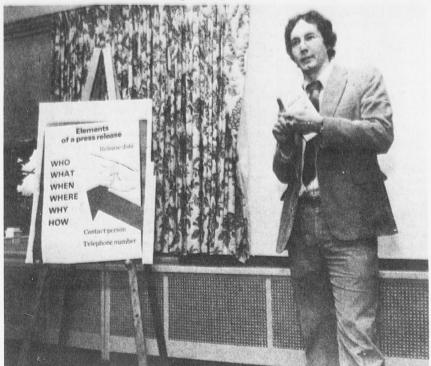
the News Tribune. Charlotte Wolfe of the Women's Entrepreneuers of New England said she found it difficult to know all the issues when she went to vote. She suggested the paper run a sample ballot just prior to the elections.

Keohane said the ballots may be too long to

run, but said he would consider the idea.

While several in the audience expressed frustration at not having their releases printed sometimes, Keohane noted that the two papers receive more than 1,000 press

Lodge, the *Graphic* Editor, said it was important for the people to observe deadlines, and reminded the mostly Newton audience that his weekly deadline is noon on Fridays,



Newton Graphic editor Richard Lodge outlines deadlines at news clinic.

while club news should be on his desk by noon

The clinic received enthusiastic support

from many of those present.

Dr. Robert Aylmer of the Lifecycle Center found the instructional "practical and very helpful." He said it would help him better

publicize news of his organization. Keohane said that the purpose of having the different editors present was for the people to know where to send their information, and more importantly, for them to be aware of the different sections of the newspaper.

He said the News Tribune wanted to be 'your community newspaper.'

Also speaking on how to get community news in the local papers were Graphic and News Tribune sports editor Frank Murphy, social editor Catherine Enns, and Transcript photographer Ted Fitzgerald.

Mom opts for relief with acupuncture in 15 hours of labor

By Andrew Caffrey Staff Writer

NEWTON - A curious Marjorie opted to make the birth of her first child memorable in more ways than one.

She asked that acupuncture be used as the anesthesia during labor.

And in one of the first instances in New England, a Boston-area woman went through 9 hours of a 15-hour labor at Newton-Wellsley Hospital using acupuncture needles for pain relief.

Yes, that Far East answer to the elixer of life, acupuncture. Sure to cure what ails you. And for Marjorie, it sure helped in releiving much of her labor pains.

Of such are human interest stories born literally. Emily, nine pounds, 12 ounces. Born, April 27. Healthy, with cheeks in full bloom, and already a favorite of the nursing staff of the maternity ward at the hospital.

Marjorie, who asked that her last name not be used, elected to have acupuncture used instead of traditional anesthesia for relief of labor pains. Already interested in the pain relief technique, she saw a story on Evening Magazine about a woman who had her third child under acupuncture. She decided to give it a go.

And for a while there, it worked. In what Acupuncturist Stuart Zoll said was one of the first procedures practiced in New England, hair thin needles two inches long were inserted into her claves and in the area between the thumbs and index fingers and one each in her ears. Electric wires were then connected to a portable acupuncture anesthesia machine by Zoll, and electric impulses flooded "the gates where pain traveled with non-

pain recepters," Zoll said.
"It took the labor out of labor," he said. "The woman is in a complete state of relaxation without being sedated."

And Marjorie found it worked. During the contractions the voltage was increased to introduce more non-pain recepters. Though Marjorie said she found the increased voltage a little jarring, the lower voltage was effective in eliminating

But alas, Emily wouldn't cooperate. She too decided to make her entrance into the world memorable.



Little Emily

'It took the labor out of labor.

Acupuncturist Stuart Zoll

After being in labor for over nine hours, her obstetrician told her Emily was too big for a vaginal delivery, and a Caesarean Section would have to be performed.

The doctor said the acupuncture would work during the Caesarean, but she opted for the traditional anesthesia.

"Since it was my first baby, I wanted the traditional anesthesia, even though the doctors cleared the acupuncture," the high school

English teacher said.

Marjorie's obstetrician, who also asked that his name not be used for publicity purposes, said he found the acupuncture effective for pain relief, but added he found it "mechanically uncomfortable and cumbersome" because of the cumbersome" because of the wires, which limited Marjorie's mobility.

But he added "Zoll did know his

Zoll, a Newton resident, said acupuncture has not been used very much in this country during labor and he is one of the only people in the state qualified to perform such a technique.

He is registered with the state Board of Medicine, he said. He treats people in his Brookline clinic for tension associated with smoking withdrawl and weight loss, as well as some chronic diseases like asthma, and said obstetrics is one of his specialties.

Marjorie said she will go back to Zoll during her next pregnancy for relief of nausea that comes in the early months of the term. And what of Emily?

Well, she cried a little when her father, Jeffrey, picked her up. He said she hadn't been fed yet, and was probably hungry.

Letter

Reader clarifies remarks from meeting

A statement I made before the Aldermanic Land Use Committee regarding noise created by the operation of the Cantin' Abruzzi Restaurant was quoted out of context in the Graphic (April 20) and could be misinterpreted.

At that meeting, several neighbors complained, among other things, about the music played on Lincoln Plaza during the lunch hour last summer and fall by two sidewalk musicians sponsored by the restaurant's owner

Although complaints were lodged by neighbors living up to a block away, this music, correctly described as "soft jazz," did provide a pleasant background for shoppers and patrons of the 8 to 10 establishments in Newton Highlands that offer

ting the entire Highlands," I was not speaking of these jazz musicians.

My comments referred to a very different sort

The Neighborhood Area Council has received several complainsts on this issue directed at establishments throughout the business area. We have and will continue to work with the in-dividual proprietors and appropriate City authorities to resolve these problems.

Compared to these disturbances, it is misleading to equate the aforementioned music with "noises.

In fact, the Council has received many favorable comments on the atmosphere created over the past few years in the Highlands Village Center by the many amenities that have been added through the cooperative efforts of the city,

the merchants and residents. When I stated the noise problem in the business district was "a condition that is affec-Development funds have provided the brick plazas, trees and benches. Individual merchants have refurbished their storefronts and signs.

of noise, that created by customers and mario Boccabella, proprietor of Cantin' Abruz-employees leaving restaurants late at night and zi, did not only this but provided tables and Mario Boccabella, proprietor of Cantin' Abruzby teenagers who congregate in the evening near chairs on Lincoln Plaza for use by all the public.

The music there now only enhances the atmosphere envisioned by neighbors five years

To compare Newton Highlands with Quincy Market or Paragon Park, as did some aldermen, does our community a disservice. Rather it is a lively and congenial *neighborhood* shopping center. The interests of residents, especially those who live very near the business district, must be protected. But at the same time the efforts of community-minded businessmen like Mr. Boccabella must not be undermined.

> George Mansfield President Highlands Neighborood Area Council



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THURSDAY 5/12 (Repeated Fri. 5/13)

5:30 TO BE ANNOUNCED

6:00 NEWTON REPORT

6:30 AROUND THE HIGHLANDS 7:00 "THE END OF THE

OLD NEIGHBORHOOD

7:30 ARTS MAGAZINE

8:00 PROFILE:

8:30 "WHEN DIVORCE COMES

TUESDAY 5/17

(repeated Wed. 5/18) 5:30 SPORTS CORNER

6:00 KIDSPEAK

6:30 INSIDE CITY HALL

"IT MAY COME A SURPRISE ...WE'D MISS YOU"

8:30 DISCOVERY THEATRE

8:30 TO BE ANNOUNCED MON. 16th 7:00 GIRL'S SOFTBALL

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hey weren't skittish about this serious problem



"Food Fright" cast performing at Newton South High School.

By Donna Lombardi Staff Writer

OAK HILL - The three attractive young women performed in spunky, cabaret-style costumes. Two women swaved across the South High School stage in highheeled shoes and short, one-piece, black, strapless bloomers. A third woman played the piano against a black and pink backdrop. Their speech and gestures were exaggerated as they performed to students and faculty. And their message was alarmingly clear.

The clever skits depicted the performers' personal experiences with anorexia nervosa and bulimia, lifethreatening eating disorders, and

the absurdity of being obsessed with dieting and thinness.
"Food Fright," performed at South High recently, was created and is performed by women who have suffored with the illnesses. have suffered with the illnesses that have reportedly reached epidemic proportions, mainly among adolescent girls and young

The disorders are most evident in women from middle and upperclass families and are usually indicative of deeper emotional problems underlying the eating disorder, experts say. One of two American girls will have suffered from anorexia, according to

statistics.

Using original skits, personal narratives and songs, the women explained how society and particularly the billion-dollar diet in-

dustry perpetuate the problem. In "Hungry Women Today," an actress offered some dieting tips. The woman said she has "special torture machines" in her house, runs 25 miles and even exercises her legs and ankles while being interviewed on television in order to maintain her weight - 69 pounds.

Another skit depicted two women sipping diet drinks and gawking endlessly at overweight woman walking by them. "Fat people," they said, "wear ugly clothes" and are "lazy, incompetent and slobs."

In another piece, two women were arguing with each other about whether their spare time should be spent dieting, exercising and fretting over their bodies or concentrating on more intellectual pursuits.

Performer Susan Clements, 27, told of her actual experiences with anorexia, characterized by selfinduced starvation.

The only time I ever got any attention from the boys was when I was thin," Clements said, who would look at herself every day in a mirror to make sure "all my ribs

Experts say anorexics have a distorted perception of their bodies and though they severely underweight, still see themselves as being fat.

Clement suffered with anorexia for four years during which time she stopped menstruating and, at five-feet-tall, weighed about 75 pounds. She told students after the performance that she now weighs about 100 pounds.

Another performer dramatized the experience of a young girl who suffered from bulimia, characterized by binging on food and then purging. The aspiring dancer was in her leotard one day when her sister came into the room and announced, "Your thighs are getting " The performer, Barbara Harrington, said the young girl thereafter imagined her body to be

two huge, enormous thighs. The girl started dieting and was complimented by her dance instructor as she became thinner. But the girl became obsessed with food and went on eating binges, consuming half a cake at a time. So she started purging her food in order to stay thin.

That girl was me," Harrington

The performance culminated with the women singing an original piece which urged the students to

talk to someone if they have an eating disorder and share their stories with others.

Performers offered statistics showing how society contributes to keeping women obsessed with their body weight. About \$10 billion is spent annually in the diet industry. There are always some 200 diet books on the market. "Jane Fon-da's Work-Out Book" has been on the best seller's list for 64 weeks. Consumers spend billions of dollars

on processed food. Talking with students following the performance, Harrington said, People are making a hell of a lot of money off our paranoia. Those ad people are making sure they have a market off you."

Harrington said she expects the situtation to continue as long as women are "rewarded for not using their brains and being pretty.

Students asked Clements how she overcame anorexia and if she worries about a recurrence. Clements said she became frightened when she stopped menstruating. She started reading about anorexia, had psychological therapy and was committed to getting well.

Clements said she does not worry about becoming anorexic again because "it was such an awful place to be ... even when situations get stressful ... I remember that."

Legal way of opening Reservoir Rd. bridge found

By Stephen Capoccia Staff Writer

CHESTNUT HILL - City officials think they found the key to force the reopening of the defunct Reservoir Road commuter bridge and ease some Chestnut Hill traffic headaches

'City Solicitor Daniel Funk uncovered a legal rational to get the bridge reopened," said Mayor Theodore Mann last week.

Reservoir Road bridge, located on the border of Brookline, Newton and Boston, was closed by the state

(DPW) to effect repairs. Subsequently in 1978, the Town of Brookline voted to "discontinue" a section of Reservoir Road leading to the bridge, making it impractical

to fix the span, say city officials. More than 4,500 commuters used the bridge daily were diverted and its closing is the reason why Chestnut Hill is part of a Urban Systems Project, according to City Traffic Engineer David Tannozzini.

"The basic thrust of Funk's legal memo is: Brookline abandoned a portion of the roadway and that means the section of road became a Department of Public Works private way owned by the abutter,"

said Alderman Verne Vance. The alderman believes the MBTA is the new owner.

According to Vance, the public has an easement (right) to use the roadway as a resut of having travelled across the bridge for years and therefore the DPW can go ahead and repair the bridge.

The political rift bewteen Brookline and Newton over the span unravels like a soap opera

Brookline is doing everything in its power to keep the bridge closed traffic off its streets, while Newton looks for a legal avenue to

open the bridge to stem the commuter flow through its residential streets

On the sidelines is the DPW, saying they have the money to make repairs, but wants the two communities to settle their differences first, according to the DPW.

City Solicitor Daniel Funk, who along with Assistant City Solicitor Chris Tawa uncovered what they hope is the a legal key to open the bridge said, "We will contact the DPW to persuade them they have nothing holding them back to conduct the repairs

We believe the public right to

travel on the road has not been lost Hill," said Cohen on Tuesday. simply by the abandoning," said

Calling the bridge's closing an unfair burden on Newton, Mayor Mann said he will, "take the issue to its conclusion.'

Looming ahead is the political influence of Brookline resident. Governor Michael Dukakis.

Newton Representative David Cohen was asked how the city will cope politically with the governor's

'We will counter his (Dukakis') influence with Lieutenant Governor John Kerry, who lives in Chestnut

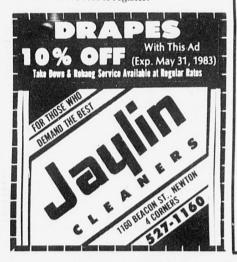
Cohen confirmed the notion that Newton stands on solid legal ground to get the bridge opened,

but adds anything can happen.
"It appears to me the only thing
Brookline could legally do is they could make the road one-way, but it would still allow some through traffic and it would still help Hammond Street," said Alderman Vance, who is a lawyer.

"I know that the people of Chestnut Hill believe the failure of the bridge is one of the primary contributors of traffic to Hammond Street," said Vance

'In' of internships session due

Continuum presents "the in of internships," a free informational session for career changers, Wednesday, May 18 at 9:30 a.m., 785 Centre Street. Call 964-3322 to register



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SWEETLIFE MAYONNAISE



* *



DAV award

Dr. Gregory K. Binus of Newton, chief of psychistry sevice at the Bedford Veterans Administration Hospital in Bedford recently received a citation from the Disabled American Veterans. Pictured are (from left) DAV member Vernon Glidden, Dr. Binus, Alfred Brodeur, national DAV service officer; and Dr. Charles G. Colburn, hospital chief of staff.



R & D award

Jacob Greenspan (center) of Manet Circle was recently awarded the Army Research and Development Award for 1982 for technical achievement in the field of advanced metallurgical technology by (left) Dr. Marvin C. Lasser, chief scientist, Dept. of the Army and Dr. Edward S. Wright, director of the Army Materials and Mechanics Research Center in Watertown. Greenspan, who serves as chief of the Engineering Materials Branch at the center, holds several patents in metallurgy and was previous recipient of the same award for similar accomplishments

Hospital plans course all about breastfeeding

May 14, the Newton-Wellesley Hospital childbirth educators and the maternal-child health nursing staff will offer a new series entitled, "All About Breastfeeding."

The course has two components: The first part, "Preparing for Breastfeeding," will be held on the second Saturday of each month in the hospital's School of Nursing Allen Riddle Hall from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. This segment, which may be taken any time during pregnancy, will cover the advantages and disadvantages of breastfeeding; anatomy and physiology; the needs of the infant and parents' expecta-tions; and the hospital stay.

The second part of the course, "Experiencing Breastfeeding," will be held on the hospital's maternity unit on Wednesdays from 2 to 3 p.m. This segment is designed to provide ongoing discussions about the breastfeeding experience and will cover common breastfeeding

The fee for both sessions is \$15 for a woman and/or couple. Participants are encouraged to register for both segments before their sixth month. To register call the NWH Prepared Childbirth Education Office at 964-2800, Ext. 2343 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

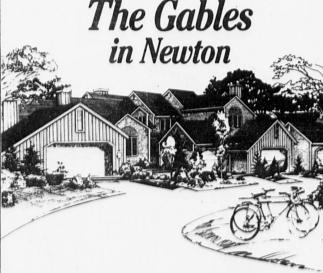
Support groups for parents

Children's Service is forming support groups for single parents and bereaved parents in the Newton area. Group participants meet time, date and location for either weekly under the guidance of a leader from the JF&CS social work the support group for bereaved the support group for below the another by discussing issues of 235-8997.

NEWTON - Jewish Family and mutual concern to adjust to the changes that have affected their

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fireplaces in kitchens and master bedrooms, attached two-car garages with direct indoor access. large very private deck and/or court-yard areas, and full basements. The five distinctive styles range from a three bedroom, 3100 square foot home at \$400,000 to a 1900

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North PTSA plans auction

delivered by "Rocco"; use of canoe and gear for 4989 for more information.

planned by Riverside group

Free lecture series on divorce

NEWTONVILLE - Riverside Family experience with a degree of confidence. Fisk will

ew president at Andover Newton

Protestant churches are called to offer our communities and our nation the message of the Gospel in all its fullness," said the new president of Andover Newton Theological School last week.

'Evangelism as the proclamation of the Good News and social responsiblity as witness to the Kingdom, belong together. To say anything else is to reduce the Gospel unacceptably," said George W. Peck, newly elected Andover Newton president. "Andover Newton will continue to be a school committed to this vision, and will affirm, support, be a resource and provide leadership for the church in its total ministry

Peck, dean and Judson Professor of Christian Theology and International Mission at Andover Newton, was chosen to succeed retiring

will be held indoors in case of rain.

NEWTONVILLE — The Newton North PTSA an-

nual fund-raising auction will be held Saturday,

May 14 at 1 p.m. on the Newton North Mall. The

event, which is open to the public without charge,

The auction is taking place in conjunction with Newton North's Interhouse Council's first

Newton North community fair running from 10

a.m. to 3 p.m. The fair will highlight the many activities and organizations at North and has

Some of the items up for bid Saturday will in-

Beacon Hill print; dinner prepared and

Counseling is offering a series of free lectures

that explore some of the changes commonly set

in motion by divorce. Presented by experts in

family law and family counseling, the presenta-

tions are based on research and direct clinical or

A time for questions and discussion will follow

each of these talks, which will be held on Monday

evenings at 8 p.m. in the offices of Riverside Family Counseling, 259 Walnut St., Room 14,

A prominent divorce lawyer, John Fisk, will

speak on May 16, describing "What Happens at the Divorce Court." Understanding what actual-

ly goes on in court can help people weather the

Couples Club hosts

the Newton Chorale

NEWTON — Temple Emanuel Couples Club

annual Friday evening service will be held on May 13 at 8 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward

Following the service, a musical program featuring the Newton Chorale will be presented

in honor of Yom Yerushalayim or Jerusalem

The Newton Chorale is a well known local

legal experience.

clude a day at a summer home in Westminster,

Ma.; paint and wallpaper to make over a room;

been planned and organized by NNHS students.

president Gordon M. Torgersen, on September 1.

A distinguished educator and admnistrator, Peck served as professor of theology and head of Eastern Theological College in Assam, India, before coming to An-

While in India, Peck also participated for several years on the Board of Theological Education of the National Council of Churches in India, and was president of the Council of Baptist Churches in Northeast India. Since coming to the United States he has served on numerous boards and councils including the General Board of the American Baptist Churches, USA, the Board of Governors for the American Baptist International Ministries, and the Foundation for Theological Educatin in Southeast

Currently Dean Peck chairs the Commission on the Ministry of the the Baptist World Laity for Alliance, and has been an executive committee member for the Boston Theological Institute, a consortium of nine area theological schools and seminaries, since its founding in

Originally from Australia, Peck was graduated with distinction from Queensland Baptist College, the University of Queensland, the Melbourne College of Divinity, and the University of London. He was awarded the Peter

Brooks Saltonstall Fellowship for graduate study at Harvard, and in 1971 was elected an honorary member of the Harvard Phi Beta Kappa chapter.

Dean Peck is an internationally known preacher and a prolific writer of articles and reviews.

a weekend; a silk floral arrangement; Newton

North athletic season passes; savings bonds of \$50 and \$100; and a cold buffet of zucchini soup,

salad nicoise and sorbet, prepared by Superintendent Dr. John Strand.

cream cake from the Ice Cream Factory; and

lunch at Newton North's Tiger's Loft, Services

auctioned include tune ups for 10-speed bikes,

two hours of word processing and an hour in-

Proceeds from the auction benefit the North

PTSA scholarship program, special projects and

enrichment programs. Call Mary Mullen at 969-

describe court procedures and resources.

On May 23, author and therapist Harry Keshet

Children need their fathers, and fathers

will speak on "Fathers, Divorce and Remar-

need to be needed by their children. As fathers

are showing more commitment to their children after divorce, they are enjoying deeper intimacy with their children. In this lecture, Keshet,

author of Fathers Without Partners, examines

some of the issues that affect single fathers, including childcare, responsibilities, dating, and

"Dealing With Children During and After

Separation" will be the topic of discussion on June 6, when Larry Burton descrives the issues

children face when their parents divorce.

On June 20, Burton will describe ways of 'Making Relationships Work After Divorce.''

lectures, which are open to the public. Interested

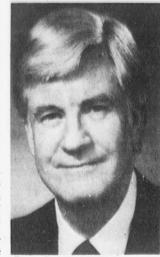
parties are welcome to atend any presentation

singly or the entire series. For more informa-

No pre-registration is required for these free

terior decorating consultation.

Also to be auctioned are dinner certificates for JB's Steak House and Canti' Abruzzi, an ice



Pres. George W. Peck

Dr. Mitchell named Lasell College head

NEWTON — The trustees of Lasell Junior College, Newton, have elected Dr. Peter T. Mitchell of Jackson, KY., to be the college's seventh president.

Mitchell was chosen after a nationwide search to replace Dr. Arthur M. Griffin, who iss retiring from the presidency in June.

In making the announcement, Robert S. stoller, chairman of the Lasell board of trustees, praised Mitchell's "outstanding record of achievement as an adminsitrator and teacher, and his firm commitment to junior college education.

Mitchell is currently vice president for development at Lees Junior College in Jackson, and formerly served as an administrator at Fisher Junior College in Boston.

He holds two doctorates, one in higher education administration from Northeastern University and one in instructional systems technology form Indiana University. He earned his bachelor's degree at Albion (MI) Colelge an dhis master's degree at the Universitry of Michigan.

At Lasell, Mitchell will head the nation's oldest two-year college for women. Founded in 1851 as Lasell Female Seminary, the college offers associate degree programs in the arts and sciences.

Cameron Shaw exhibit up

WEST NEWTON — A premier New England Children's emotional reactions and issues of meaning, power, and guilt will be examined, along with practical suggesitons for helping show for Cameron Shaw who recently moved to the Boston area from the West Coast will be held at The Chapel Gallery in West Newton from May 12 through June 12. A reception for the artist will be held on Sunday, May 22, from 3-6 p.m.

The Gallery, at 60 Highland, sponsored by The Second Church in Newton, features one-person shows of large scale work in a spacious setting.

Open Thursday through Sunday 1-4 p.m., in conjunction with church events or by appointment. For information call 332-7782 or 244-2690.

Social

Julia Ann Cornell weds Richard Bianco in Texas

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — Julia Ann Cornell of Canyon Lake, Texas, became the bride of Richard Keith Bianco of Newton Highlands in a double ring ceremony at First Baptist Church of Canyon Lake.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jack Cornell of Canyon Lake. Her husband is the son of Dominic and Mary Bianco of Newton Highlands. The ceremony was performed by Brother Kenneth King, pastor of the

First Baptist Church. The bride was given in marriage by Bruce Williams, a family friend. Matron of honor was Mrs. Johnette David of Canyon Lake, sister of the bride. Best man was Kevin Bianco of Newton, brother of the groom. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Janie Younts of Florida, sister of the bride.

Flower girls were Miss Jayme Cornell and Miss Jessica David. Serving as usher was Keith Bianco of Newton, brother of the groom. A reception followed at the home of the bride's mother. The couple is living in Canyon Lake Acres, Texas, and will be taking a summer wedding

The bride is a graduate of Smithson Valley High School and is attending

Southwest Texas State University.

The groom is a graduate of Newton South High School and is a helicopter mechanic for the U.S. Army.

Sherry Lansing speaks at college graduation

sing, former president of 20th Century Fox, who recently launched her own independent motion picture production company, serve as commencement speaker at the 72nd Commencement exercises at Pine Manor College Monday, May 16 at 11 a.m.

Lansing, the only woman to become president of a major Hollywood motion picture studio, resigned her position at Fox after a three-year tenure during which a string of critical and popular successes were produced including "The Verdict," "Taps," and 'Quest for Fire.

Prior to holding the position of chief executive at Fox, Lansing was senior vice president of production for Columbia Pictures, where she developed such projects as "Kramer vs. Kramer," and

"The China Syndrome." Prior to that, Lansing served as vice president of Creative Affairs for Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer, and she has held executive positions with Talent Associates and Wagner International.

A cum-laude graduate of Northwestern Unversity, she holds a bachelor of science degree from that school's department of Theater.

Before becoming involved in the motion picture industry, Lansing taught high school math in Los Angeles for three years.

In January 1983, she established a movie production company in



Sherry Lansing

artnership with Stanley 'Kramer vs. Kramer") Jaffe, and entered into a five-year exclusive production agreement with Paramount Pictures Corporation.

Bake sale benefit set

NEWTON - A bake sale to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association and to kick off the MDA Celebrity Run will be held May 14 at 10 a.m. at the Newton and

Brighton McDonald's restaurants. Baked goods will be made and contributed for sale by the McDonald's crew and customers of the surrounding community.

All the restaurants will give free gifts to children and the California St. McDonald's will provide helium

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parents cope with children.

group which has been in existance many years and has presented musical programs throughout Massachusetts. They sing a wide variety of offerings including show tunes and opera as well as Yiddish and Israeli folk songs. Most of the numbers are original arrangements by Selma Seligman.

An Oneg Shabbat will be held after the musical performance in the Community Hall. All members of the Temple family and friends are

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YESTERDAY'S PLANES, AND TODAY'S

75 Years ago, Orville and Wilbur Wright proved man could fly. Today, the airplane has come a long, long way! The Wright brothers "Flyer" had a top speed of 31 mph; today's jetliners fly at 500-600 mph. The approximate range of the Wright plane was one-quarter mile, was powered by one 16 horsepower engine, was 21 feet long, had a wingspan of 40 feet, weighed 605 pounds empty and carried one passenger. Our jets today have a range of 1,000 to 6,000 miles, are powered by two or more 10,000-75,000 horsepower engines, are 100 to 230 feet long, have a wingspan of 95 to 195 feet, weight 50,000-360,000 pounds empty and carry 80 to 400 passengers. Some difference!

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Ireland - \$499.00 round trip. Boston to Shannon, for departures thru June 13. Must be ticketed at least 21 days before departure. \$179.00 per person for car and accommodations for companies. RETAIL HOURS: Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 8 A.M.-4 P.M.; Sat. 7 A.M.-12 Noon; CLOSED MONDAYS SIDE ENTRANCE PLACE 332-3032 • 332-8325 • 332-3033 THESE SPECIALS ARE IN EFFECT 5/5 - 5/18
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Joseph O. Panaggio, son of Joseph Panaggio of Newtonville, recently returned from duty in Beirut, Lebanon, as part of the multinational peacekeeping force sta-

tioned there. He is a member of the Battalion Landing Team, 3rd Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, 24th Marine Amphibious Unit.

Pvt. William T. McGary, son of Tom and Mary McGary of Newton, has graduated as an armor reconnaissance specialist under the one station unit training program at the US Army Armor School, Fort Knox,

Spec. 4 Timothy M. O'Connor, son of Edward and Joanne O'Connor of West Newton, has arrived for duty

in Goeppingen, West Germany.
O'Connor, a chapel activities specialist with the 1st Infantry Division, was previously assigned at Ft. Monmouth, N.J. He is a 1981 graduate of Newton Catholic High School



TORAH STUDY - Rabbi Richard Yellin of Congregation Mishkan Tefila conducts a Torah study session at the spring con-ference of the New England Branch, Women's League for Conservative Judaism, Monday, May 16. The theme of the conference is "Get wisdom: gain understanding," and runs at the temple May 15-16. Local sisterhoods participating in-clude Temple Emeth, Mishkan Tefila, Emanuel and Reyim. Call 332-7770 for details.

Henry S. Boyars, of Silver Spring, Md., has been promoted in the US Air Force to the rank of major.

His wife, Jane, is the daughter of Sumner and Millicent Marcus of Newton Highlands.

Major Boyars is a dentist at Vandenberg AFB in California.

Michael Avery Miller, son of Mrs.
Wynne Miller of Waban, has enlisted in the US Air Force. Miller is a graduate of Tabor Academy, will attend six weeks of basic training at Lackland AFB in Texas. Army Pvt. James N. Likely, son

of John and Nickey Likely of Auburndale, recently participated in exercise Team Spirit, a joint and combined US and Republic of Korea military exercise.

Likely is a cannon crewman at Fort Ord, California with the 7th Infantry Division. He is a Newton North graduate.

Pfc. James M. Farrell, son of Margret A. Farrell of Islington Road, has arrived for duty at Fort Campbell, Ky

Farrell, an infantryman with the 2nd Battalion, 327th Infantry, was previously assigned in West Germany. He is a Newton North graduate.

Navy Airman Recruit Steven W. Wasilenko, son of Walter R. Wasilenko West Newton, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Illinois.

Navy Seaman Recruit Kevin J. Feeney, son of James Feeney of Roslindale and Vivian Feeney of Newtonville, recently completed recruit training with the Navy Recruit Training Command in Florida.

Marine Pvt. Cynthia A. Castagnino, daughter of Joseph and Mary C. Castagnino of West Newton, recently completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C.



Annual fair

The annual May Fair of the Waban Union Church, Waban Square, is slated Saturday, May 14 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with a greenuhouse, gourmet food shop, gifts, silent auction, sandwich and icea crean bar and charcoal grill. Planners include (from left) James MacDonald, president of the church Men's Club; Pastor "Bud" Beck; Lou Jones, president of the Women's Assoc.; and Brian Lewis, vice-president of the Youth Fellowship.



Springfest plans

Springfest coordinators (left) Charlotte Fine and Sallee Lipshutz met recently with Mayor Theodore Mann to go over plans for the May 15 annual event on the lawn at City Hall, which includes an ''Aldermanic Choir'', Hurdy Gurdy Monkey & Me; clowns, a hayride and crafts, arts and games. For information call Fine at 244-8794 or Lipshutz at 965-8092.

Host families sought for students

students, ages 17 to 24, will have the opportunity to experience family.

American families and the
American community first hand While when they arrive in the Boston area for a three-week stay July 1.

valuable, the students need friend- speakers and items for cook-outs,

- offered by an American host

While several families have volunteered, more are needed. Also needed is the cooperation of persons to donate services such as ar-To make the experience ranging company tours, guest

The French program, made possible through Educational Study Tours International, an educational service of Reader's Digest, centers around an academic program as well as a social schedule.

Those interested in serving as a host family, a teacher or in other ways, Mimi deWysocki at 266-7226.

Club honors South senior

Anne Coffey, Newton South senior, was awarded the annual scholarship given by the Woman's Club of

Newton Highlands.

The Education Committee interviewed several promising candidates for the club scholarship. The committee is composed of co-chairmen, Mrs. George H. Mitchell and Mrs. Robert G. Royster. Other members are Mrs. Paul Capone, Mrs. James S. Gove, Mrs. Timothy McCarthy, Miss Catharine I. Rhodes, Miss Louise Sostilio and Mrs. Antonios P. Savides.

Miss Coffee was an exchange student in Spain, Portugal and Venezuela. She is fluent in Spanish.

She has been accepted by Regis College, and currently lives with her mother, Mrs. Barbara Coffey in Newton Upper Falls.

Besides Miss Coffey and her mother, the Rev. Bonnie Scott Allen, pastor of the Newton Highlands Congregational Church,

was an honored guest.
The president, Mrs. Robert H. Searway, read her report covering the year's activities including those of the State Federation.

The following officers were elected for 1983-84: Mrs. Searway, elected for 1983-84: Mrs. Searway, president; Mrs. Charles H. Casey, First Vice President; Miss Loraine Cotting, Second Vice President; Mrs. Paul Capone, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Arthur N. Hogquist, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. William A. Martin, Treasurer and Miss Ruth S. Langley, Auditor. Mrs. Charles L. Casey is to be State Federation Secretary and Delegate. The president of the Workshop is Mrs. Robert H. Sear-

Mishkan Tefila Religious School opens its enrollment

CHESTNUT HILL — Congregatessional teaching staff and intion Mishkan Tefila announces that novative Melton curriculum. beginning next term, the Rabbi Israel and Bernice Kazis Religious School will be a Community School with enrollment open to the children of non-affiliated families as well as to the members of Mishkan Tefila. An open house is planned for Sunday, May 15 at 7:30 p.m. to introduce parents of new and prospective students to the

The Religious School will be under the direction of incoming

Educational Director Stephen R. Simons, who, for the past four years, served as educational director of Temple Israel in Natick.

Simons holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from Brandeis University where he is currently writing a doctoral dissertation in the Department of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies. He is the president of The New England Region Jewish Educators Assembly and is active in various community activities

The Rabbi Israel and Bernice Kazis Community Religious School provides education through its pro-

For further information, call 332-

Area arrivals are listed

Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Francis of Walpole, formerly of Newton, announce the birth of their third daughter, Colleen Marie, on April 14 at Newton-Welleslev Hospital.

She joins two sisters at home, Kerrie Lynn and Megan Kathleen.

Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Murphy of Walpole and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Francis of Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Cohen of Little Falls, N.J. announce the birth of their son, Matthew Philip, on April 18.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cohen of Newton Highlands and Dr. and Mrs. Edward Shnayerson of Englewood, N.J. Great-grandmothers are Betty Goldman of Brookline, Doris Cohen of Wellesley, and Esther Shnayerson of Englewood.

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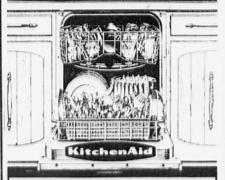
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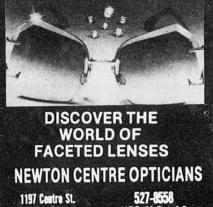
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Oak Hill Park offers seniors new activities

OAK HILL - The Oak Hill Park Leisure Group is now providing activities for seniors on a twiceweekly basis, according to Oak Hill Park Leisure Group Coordinator Frank daCosta.

Sonsored by Newton Community Schools, the 50-member group has traditionally met on Tuesday afternoons for trips, speakers and musical presentations. Seniors are also invited to attend a Thursdayafternoon discussion series at the group's home, the Oak Hill Park Community Center.

The discussions, led by Theodore Ross and Isaiah Ginsburg, will focus on current events and all relevant senior issues. All seniors are invited to attend both Tuesday and Thursday afternoon meetings, For more information, call Newton Community Schools at 552-7118.

Women, aging topic of lecture

LOWER FALLS - Dr. Jacobs, professor of sociology and chairperson of the department of sociology at Clark University, will discuss why woman have difficulty accepting their age in her talk, "To Age or Not to Age: That is a Woman's Question" Wednesday, May 18, in Newton-Wellesly Hospital's Allen Riddle Hall from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m.

Dr. Jacobs will also provide suggestions concerning how health care professionals and other care takers can help women deal with

the aging process The lecture is sponsored by the MWH Education Committee in the Department of Psychiarty, the Department of Social Service and the School of Nursing



David Breashears

(Photo by Jeff Brewer)

Climb to the world's roof

From page 1

Breashears, hired by ABC television as the video cameraman, is to have sent back stunning shots to New York where the film is being edited for the network's show, "American Sportsman."

"It certainly means you have to be in supreme physical shape, said Adams Carter, editor of the American Alpine Journal commenting on the latest ascent of

"Mt. Everest is a difficult climb even with oxygen and anytime you get up there it's quite a feat," said

Breashears might not return to Newton, but may go ahead with plans to traverse the entire country of Borneo, according to Brewer.

a full-time, world-wide adventurer," said Brewer.

'Breashears is quickly becoming

CLINICAL HYPNOSIS

25 Walnut Street, Wellesley Hills

Druker outlines plans for Corner

million retail and office complex in Newton Corner began recently on the plot of land along the Massachusetts Turnpike, according to officials from the Druker Company, which is developing

Following several years of controversy over Newton resident Ronald Druker's plans for the area the firm shelved a proposal last year for a mixed use structure of businesses and apart-

Several merchants and scores of apartment dwellers moved out last fall and prior to demolition of the old Nonantum Block a fire gutted the structure, bringing engines from Newton and a number of surrounding communities to fight the five-alarm blaze.

Druker, president of the 82-year-old Boston-based firm, then hired a company to bring down the remainder of the building and another structure across Center Street.

One Newton Place, a curving four-story facade which will contain 175,000 square feet of floor space, will mark the first phase of development with a proposed completion date in October,

Two Newton Place, across Centre Street, will offer about 75,000 square feet of office space and parking for 200 vehicles. Two Newton Place is slated for completion in late 1985, according to a Druker Company spokesman.

In a printed statement on the tandem project Ronald Druker said, "We feel that One and Two Newton Place will contribute to this community in many positive ways

"It will create new jobs, provide substantial new tax revenues and it will give the area a new

Artist's rendering of proposed Newton Corner construction, from the air.

and architecturally pleasing complex which will become an important and beneficial part of the Newton community.

According to the company spokesman the design of One Newton Place will be highlighted by a central four-story skylight atrium and landscaped gallery space. The space is being targeted for offices for "three to four major firms," the spokesman said.
Ground floor retail space for as many as 14

retail establishments and a restaurant totals 30,000 square feet with the upper three floors to be occupied by office tenants. Attached parking will accomodate 350 autos.

"We're looking for a mix of stores and shops that will not only be an amenity for the office worker but also will serve the local market and attract shoppers from neighborhing communities," Druker said in a press release. "We will be talking to retailing names that are local, regional and national.

The fire, which spelled the end to the apartment and business block on what will be One Newton Place, was the first five-alarmer in Newton history. The blaze was fought for more than eight hours before being declared out. Fire officials at that time termed the fire of suspicious origin.



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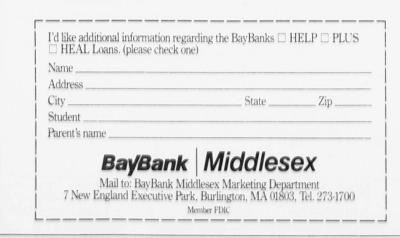
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CITY OF NEWTON PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT BOARD **COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM EMERGENCY JOBS BILL FUNDING**

PUBLIC HEARING 25 MAY 1983 7:30 P.M. - CITY HALL, ROOM 222

Under the Emergency Jobs Bill, the City of Newton expects to receive approxiamtely \$486,000 in additional Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds. A public hearing to obtain the views and recommendations of citizens on projects proposed for Emergency Jobs Bill funding will be held on Wednesday, 25 May 1983 at 7:30 P.M. in Room 222, City Hall, Newton Centre, before the Planning and Development Board, the city-wide citizen advisory board for CDBG. The room is accessible to the handicapped (enter from Homer Street parking lot).

Jobs Bill CDBG funding is available for programs and activities which are eligible under regular CDBG regulations. Under the program, local governments are urged to give preference to projects through which funds will be spent in a timely manner for activities which alleviate unemployment in the City. Eligible programs and activities under CDBG includes: 1) Improvements to public works and facilities, such as streets, parks, playgrounds, and neighborhood libraries; 2) removal of architectural barriers to the

handicapped; 3) housing rehabilitation; 4) development of low and moderate income housing; 5) support for public services (funding for public services may not exceed 50% of the total Emergency JObs Bill funding); 6) economic development activities; 7) historic preservation; and 8) support to neighborhood non-profit corporations. To be funded, any of these activities must be targeted: 1) to directly benefit low and moderate income residents; 2) to take place in an area with the highest concentration of low and moderate income residents (Nonantum, Upper Falls, or Newton Corner); 3) to eliminate slums and blight; or 4) to address an urgent need which affects public health and safety.

In developing the list of proposed projects, the Planning and Development Board considered both the intent of the legislation and previously identified community development needs.

The deadline for the City's application to the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for funding under the Emergency Jobs Bill is 1 July 1983.

PROJECTS PROPOSED FOR CDBG FUNDING UNDER THE EMERGENCY JOBS BILL

Proj	ect	Description	Budget		participants to participate in sheltered workshops.	
		Street Paving Provides funding for street paving for 49	\$285,378	d.	Parent Aide Program - Newton Community Service Centers Inc.	\$11,756
		streets located in Nonantum, Upper Falls, and Newton Corner. This will enable the Public Works Dept. to prevent the layoffs of $5\frac{1}{2}$ positions.			Funding for two part-time positions to develop and administer a Parent Aide Pro- gram to provide aides to work with abusive or neglectful parents to bring	
	b.	Public Buildings Rehabilitation	\$44,622		about a more healthy family situation.	
		Provides funding for the rehabilitation of various neighborhood public buildings in the three target areas, including the Emerson Community Center, the Hawthorne		e.	Court Restitution Program -Newton Community Service Centers Inc.	\$26,152
		Field House, the Nonantum Library, and the Newton Corner Library. This would enable the City to prevent the layoffs of 2 positions.			Funding to expand the Jobs Training/Court Restitution Program into an ongoing program. This program provides training for youths as an alternative to jail sentences. One full-time year-round, two	
	C.	Public Works Program Coordinator	\$6,000		part-time year-round, and two full-time summer positions will be created.	
		Provides funding for a 1/4-time administrative position necessary to coordinate the public works program within		f.	Primary Intervention Program — Newton School Department	\$5,8000
		the City.			Funding to expand teacher aide time (15 hours) in the Primary Intervention Reading Program. This program identifies students	
	BLIC	C WORKS & FACILITIES SUBTOTAL	\$336,000		with reading problems in the primary	
2.		PUBLIC SERVICES			grades. An appropriate approach for the teaching of reading is then determined for	
	a.	Youth Job Training/ Senior Home Repair	\$9,000		each of these students.	
		- Newton Highlands Community Development Corp.		g.	Special High Failure Risk Program — Newton School Department	\$19,200
		Funds for the continuation and expansion of the Youth Job Training/Senior Home Repair Project. Funding of this project will create 4 new part-time positions, in addition to 3 existing positions.			Funding for one teacher to staff a new special education program serving junior high school age students who have a history of school failure. This program	
	b.	Employment Placement Service — NEWW Center, Inc. (Newton, Wellesley, Weston - Mental Health Agency)	\$19,092		provides remedial classroom instruction, prevocational training and counseling services for these students.	
		Funding for a full-time Placement Specialist to develop and administer an		h.	High School Basic Skills Program — Newton School Department	\$50,000
		Employment Placement Service to develop long range employment opportunities and extensive support for clients with mental disabilities.			Funding for two full-time Basic Skills Specialists, one assigned to each senior high school, to monitor the progress of individual students with histories of significant skill deficiencies in reading, writing	
	c.	Prevocations Skills Workshop — Norumbega Center, Inc. (Agency for Support for Mentally Retarded Adults)	\$9,000		and math, and to provide additional tutor- ing for these students.	
		Funding for a part-time Behavioral Pro-			PUBLIC SERVICES SUBTOTAL	\$150,000
		gram Specialist for the expansion of a prevocations skills workshop to enable			TOTAL	\$486,000

Those unable to attend the public hearing may submit their comments and recommendations no later than 1 June 1983 to: Director, Community Development Program, City Hall, Newton Centre, MA

For Further information and materials, and for transportation for

the handicapped to the public hearing, please contact Stephen Gartrell at the Community Development Office, 552-7135.

CDBG funds must be used in compliance with all applicable Federal Regulations, including Equal Employment Opportunity, Minority Business Enterprise, and other requirements.

Shattering the myths

NEWTON — Prejudices and stereotypes that North and South High School students have against each other were set up and knocked down during a two-day exchange sponsored by

high school administrators.

The program, held April 28 and May 5, involved 15 students from each school visiting the other facility. The students brought with them their preconceived notions of the sister school, and hashed out their differences in friendly discus-

The purpose of the exchange, according to South High School Enrichment Program Coordinator Phyllis Monderer, was to banish the stereotypes that are assumed of the "other"

In the process, Monderer said, the faculty hoped to draw attention to the common dif-ferences the south and north sides of the city

When the discussions first started at the Education Center and then at North High, the students would polarize according to their respective school in the conference rooms, and would amicably air their prejudices for faculty and peers to shoot down.

But by the end of the experimental program, at South High on Thursday, the two groups were mingled together, laughing and joking with new friends about the earlier ideas they had of each

The students were first asked to draw up a list of the stereotypes that are popular in their school. While North students thought South High was more academically competitive, and the students there had more free time, and held a lot of theme parties, the South contingent thought the courses are easier at North, and many of the kids do not go on to college but spend more afterschool time in sports activities.

Jose Masso put a stop to that. Masso, a teacher who also works in Boston on racial issues, was brought in by the program's sponsors to relate his past experiences with prejudice to the situations that exists between the two schools.

Masso, with Hispanic roots, said he has gone through life with people thinking he is black. Consequently he has encountered many of the prejudices black people have faced. He said he has been called "nigger" several times

The point, Masso said, is that people are not necessarily what they appear to be

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Camp Massasoit is a coed Day Camp for children 3-6 located at the West Suburban

Y at Newton Corner. The camp utilizes an outdoor play area, field, indoor gym and swimming pool, as well as area parks and playgrounds. Massasoit offers a strong

program in swimming where skill development and fun are of equal importance. Gym and craft sessions round out the extensive program. The eight 1-week sessions begin June 27 with Camp being held Monday Friday 8:30 A.M. - 3:30 P.M. with an option for an extended Day Program until 4:30 or 5:30 P.M. At the West Suburban Y we are proud of the fact that we are second to none in offering your "Little

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A coed Day Camp for youngsters 6-12, Sports Camp allows your son and daughter to learn and play different sports the "YMCA WAY." At the Y, winning is one of many goals that we'll put in perspective with fair play, values education and an equal chance for everyone to play. The Camp will be conducted for four 2-week sessions, June 27 - Aug. 19 at the West Suburban Y in Newton. Although each session will highlight a different sport, a variety of sports and activities will be played each day. Instruction is scheduled in: soccer, basketball, flag football, softball, swimming, racquetball and more. Swimming instruction will be a part of your children's experience as well. The Camp will be conducted Monday-Friday from 8:30 A.M. - 3:30 P.M. with an option of an extended Day Care Program until your choice of 4:30 or 5:30. For more information contact the Y at 244-6050.

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Camp Chickami

"He showed us you can't take things as is," said Donna Segal, a junior from South High.

By the end of the first day, many of the impressions the kids had against each other were begin-

Although Perry Fergus and Elyse Scherz first talked about the common perceptions they had about North High and its students later, as the exchange wound down, they spoke more about ending such stereotypes and opening up new lines of communication.

"I've already started telling my friends about North," Fergus said. Many of them still hold the prejudices, but he said he's worked on them to dispell some of them. "No, No, that's not true," he tells them now.

Before, the two talked of the distance between the two schools, as if it was an unbridgeable gap.

Now, Scherz suggests a council be drawn up of student representatives from each school to promote better communication.

And Donald Tulchinsky, also a South student, said "Something should be started bewteen the two schools, maybe some activities connecting

George Guild, a housemaster at North, agreed. He wanted to see some South students come to his school and participate in an activity exposition, a suggestion which met general approval in the conference room at South.

Guild also suggested the soon-to-be imlemented cable-television lines would be an effective communication tool between the schools. Fergus, echoing Guild's idea, said "the main

thing is to communicate.' Did North students enjoy the outing as much as the South students?

Ken Fleishman said he learned a lot from the exchange, but for him, the visiting done outside the discussion rooms was far more effective and enjoyable.

"I learned most by being with the other kids. Next year we should take more time and walk and hang around with them," he said.

Asked about the success of the program, North student Anna Rubin replied, "Look at us. The seating now is mixed instead of (the way it was) before, when we sat with our groups.

The faculty members who initiated the program did begin a lot of the discussions, but soon it became apparent the kids wanted to talk to

"They're all curious about each other," explained Jesse McChesney, a faculty member in Goodwin House at South.

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She went on to add that the city should not be divided into a "north" and a "south" section. 'Stop dividing the city in half immediately," she

It was the division of the city that inspired the efforts her and fellow teachers Paula Mealy and

Joan Bryant from South, and Ernest Wight and

James Schreider from North. South Principal

Ernest Van B. Seasholes, and North High chief

Mayra Levenson also particpated in the ex-

McChesney said the students were picked because they were "representative" of the various social, athletic and academic groups at

Also participating in the exchange were North

High School students Linda Schnell, Larry Tafe,

Paul Boudreau, Nancy Downey, Maria Moore, Keith Clark, Andrew White, Jennifer Slack, Angela Davis, Elizabeth Leitch, Robert Spinks,

South High was represented by Peter Capofreddi, Deanna Fulp, Rachel Strauss, Adam Rudikoff, Meatchie Russell, Elena Epstein, Jon

Hall, Mena Sripada, Rachel Klein, Sally Taylor-

White, Barbara Littman and John Neville.

Jim Walker and Eunice Pinckney.

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City says it's overtime for parking scofflaws

NEWTON — With an eye toward catching up with parking-ticket scof-flaws, the city is making its lists and checking them twice, according to Public Safety and Transportation Chairman Joseph DePasquale.

Two separate lists are being made up of drivers who have ignored their 1982 parking tickets, DePasquale said, one to be released to the press and one to be used by the Police Department to implement the city's new "tow and hold" policy

The overall list for the press should be ready in two weeks, he told the aldermen Monday night; and the list of worst offenders for the police should be ready "within a month."

Drivers with more than five parking tickets outstanding will be vulnerable to the new "tow and hold" policy. Their cars will be towed and

held until their old tickets are paid.

"Payments made within the next two weeks will avoid your being on either of the lists," according to DePasquale. "Since this is the first time the city has been in a position to provide lists of this nature, the city is giving offenders the opportunity to pay for these violations prior to the release of their names.'

He added, "This grace period will not be given in the future."

According to DePasquale, outstanding parking fines from 1982 alone total approximately \$200,000. When all 1982 violations have been noted, 1981 will be scrutinized, he added.

Cabot fair May 14

The annual Cabot School fair ternational cafe and a raffle. Rain runs Saturday, May 14 from 10 a.m. date, May 15. to 3 p.m. with rides, games, an in-

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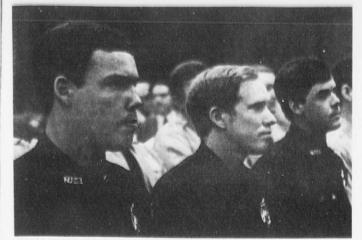
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Joining the force

Recent Waltham Police Academy graduates headed for the Newton Police Department are (from left) Robert Braceland, Kenneth Cahoon and Michael McCarthy.

(Photo by Peter Lobo)



Auction planners

Planners for the May 14 Newton North PTSA fund-raising auction include (from left) Mary Mullen, Lynn Siegel, Nancy Mahony and Betsy Leitch. The auction, on the Newton North Mall, starts at 1 p.m.



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Land O' Lakes Whipped Butter 8 oz cont 99° Del Monte-Reg. 99° Large Prunes 16 oz pkg 79° Yita Herring 8 oz jar 119 Lean Sliced Baked Ham 15 Del Monte-Reg. 1.49 119	Sunshine-Reg. 1.39 Cheezitts Lender's Bagels Celeste Cheese Pizza Howard Johnson Macaroni Vine Ripe	n6 oz pkg 89° pky of 6 49° pkg 79° pkg 59°	Folger's Flaked Coffee 12 oz tin 179 Libby's Katural Yegetables 16 oz tin 39° Pea, green Beass, Carotis, Beets, Corn Del Monte Tomato Sardines tin 59° Minute Maid Orange Juice 12 oz tin 99°

Orange Ice Cream Juice

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Newton Police log

Flasher flees after chasing Lasell coed

AUBURNDALE - A white male wearing only a T-shirt jumped from a car one after last week and briefly chased a female Lasell Junior College student, police said.

The incident was near the woman's campus dormitory, police said. The suspect jumped out from a Toyota and the woman ran toward her room, according to police. The man chased her briefly when she ran away, then turned around and fled in the car.

The suspect is described at about five-feet-eight-inches-tall and having a dark complexion and dark brown hair according to police.

Neighbor spots fleeing burglar

NEWTONVILLE — A resident of Newtonville Avenue saw burglars running from his neighbor's home Tuesday but was unable to stop the suspects, police said.

Shortly after noon, the man observed a white male, about six-feet-twoinches tall, run out his neighbor's kitchen door. The suspect ran up Bellview Avenue, police said.

A wallet and a bottle of liquor were later reported stolen.

\$500 worth of tools taken from truck

AUBURNDALE - About \$500 worth of tools and two responder lights were reported stolen from a truck parked at the Holiday Inn parking lot on Grove Street, police said.

Theives entered the 1982 Maazda pickup truck by forcing a rear door, according to police.

Jewelry, radio burgled from home

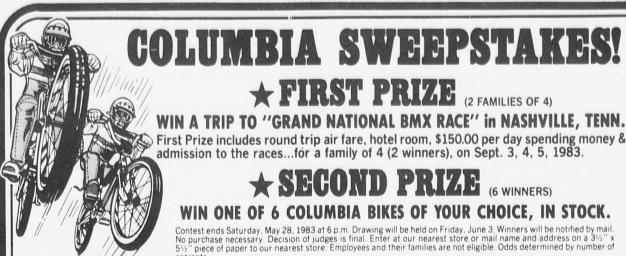
CHESTNUT HILL - Assorted women's jewelry and a radio were reported stolen Tuesday night from a Chestnut Hill Avenue home, police

Burglars gained entrance to the house by forcing a rear window and then ransacked the home, police said.

Two cars reported stolen in Newton

NEWTON — Two cars were reported stolen out of Newton last week. A 1982 Oldsmobile Cutlass with Massachusetts license plates was stolen from a Wells Avenue parking lot.

A 1979 green Volvo with New York license plates was stolen from the Marriott Hotel parking lot on Commonwealth Avenue.



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The winner is...

Newton Boys Club Director Samuel Crocetti (left) crowned John Walker of Watertown as the first men's finisher in the recent five mile road race to benefit the club, sponsored by the Place Lounge in Nonantum. More than \$600 were raised by the event.



Gang's here

Rep. Joseph DeNucci (from left) joined The Place Lounge owners Alan Flynn, Jean Flynn, and Bobbie Haggie, Anthony Pellegrini and Boys' Club Director Sam Crocetti and a number of club members (front row) following the recent fund-raising roadrace for the club, hosted by the lounge

Odyssey program sign-up slated May 14

NEWTONVILLE - Newton Community School's Odyssey program will accept registrations for its summer program on Saturday, May 14, from 10 a.m. to noon at Newton North High School. Formerly known as Summer Explore, the program is designed for gifted and talented students in grades 4-8 as of September 1983.

Thirty-four course offerings will be provided, from which studnets may select five courses. Included in the list of electives are computers, Latin, photography, French,

astronomy and creative writing. All students will participate in Daybreak, a problem solving course based on physical expedi-

Odyssey will be offered twice in three week segments: July 5-23 and Aug. 1-19. Meeting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, at Temple Shalom in West Newton, the program will also provide an extended day option.

For information on this summer program, call NCS at 552-7118

Defense claims cops out of bounds during drunk driving incident

By Donna Lombardi

WEST NEWTON - A Brookline man was found innocent of drunk driving after a defense based on a claim that Newton police went over the line - and out of their jurisdiction — to lure him within the city

Mark White, attorney for a Joseph Conaty, 35, of Grove Street, Brookline, called the trial of his client "a comedy of errors from start to finish" in Newton District Court last week

Judge Monte Basbas found Conainnocent on the drunk driving charge but guilty of speeding, failure to conform to an emergency vehicle and driving too close behind the ambulance in connection with the Feb. 18 incident involving a Chaulk ambulance en route to a cardiac emergency on Moody

According to testimony, police traced Conaty's car and went to his Brookline home 25 minutes after the incident occurred. They asked him to drive to Newton because a police officer wanted to talk with him. Conaty was then arrested at a

Route 9 doughnut shop.

White asserted that police cannot drive outside their jurisdiction unless they are in "hot pursuit." White said police never read to Conaty his legal rights. There was also conflicting testimony as to whether police simply "asked" Conaty to talk with police or whether they in-dicated that Conaty had to drive to Newton for police questioning.

According to testimony from a Chaulk Ambulance attendant, Conaty's car was tailgating the am-bulance along Route 9. The attendant said he moved to the back of the ambulance and looked at the driver. The car then passed it at a high rate of speed, he said.

An attendant called police upon arriving at the emergency scene and, according to testimony, police traced Conaty's license plate number and address. About 25 minutes later Police Officer Thomas Quinn went to Conaty's

Officer Quinn testified that he asked Conaty if he had been driving on Route 9 by Woodcliffe Street about 30 minutes earlier and Conaty said yes. The officer said he then asked Conaty to drive to the Dunkin Doughnuts shop on Route 9 because Police Officer Gregory Wright wanted to speak with him. Conaty drove to the Route 9 shop

where he was placed under arrest.

remodel you chose.)

Police said an intoxilizer test which measures blood alcohol levels was administered to Conaty. The test registered .10, indicating Conaty had consumed alcohol, according to testimony.

Quinn however testified that when he went to Conaty's Brookline home, Conaty did not appear to have been drinking. But Wright testified that Conaty was glassy-eyed and there was an odor of alcohol when Conaty arrived at the Boylston Street shop.

White contended that no evidence was presented indicating that Conaty was drunk at the time of the incident. White said the defendant could have been drinking when he arrived home.

The assistant district attorney however asserted that the defendant's "severely erratic driving" was consistant with that of a drunk

Judge Basbas said it was "questionable" as to whether Conaty was drunk at the time of the incident but found him not guilty. Conaty was fined \$112 on the other motor vehicle charges.

White said he would not appeal the case but civil litigation possible."

City's liability may change with pact

NEWTON - Correspondence from the City Solicitor reveals some hidden savings the city might enjoy after it assigns trash collection to a private contractor on July

City Solicitor Daniel M. Funk has recommended the city pay \$3,642.17 for repairs to the 1982 Volvo of Robert Dorin of 46 Wauwinet Road, which was severely damaged when one of the city's trash trucks back-ed into it last May 28.

"It appears clear, from the facts, that liability lies with the city in this matter, especially since the helper present in the city truck should have stepped out of the vehicle to ensure that our driver could back up without any problem," Funk commented in his recommen-

Pianist performs

Betsy Moyer, soprano, and Rita Moerschel, piano, perform Friday, May 13 in a free 8 p.m. recital at the All Newton Music School, West Newton. Call 527-4553 for informa-

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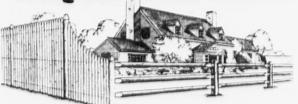
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Honored

Spotlighted at Thursday night's tribute to the Newton South High Division II South Sectional basketball team were (L to R) Athletic Director George Winkler, Head Coach Joe Killilea, Co-Capt. Scott Anglin and Principal Van Seasholes

Stephen Hart photo

Newton South's record to 5-2 in the

NEWTON NORTH(5)-Coen 2-0;

Pachus 3-1; Guiney 3-0; Ryan 1-0; Adner 3-1; Philipps 4-1; LeGault 3-1; Hum-

phrey 2-1; Natale 2-0; Hays 3-1. Tot. 25-

QUINCY(1)-Notarangelo 4-1; 3-1

Ames 1-0; Balzano 3-0; Sullivan 3-1; Cedrone 3-0; Mudge 3-1; Conti 2-0;

Walks by-King 1, Notarangelo 6,

Strikeouts by-King 3, Notarangelo 5.

. 022 100 0-5-6-2

. 010 000 0-1-6-0

Campbell 3-1; Conti 3-1. Tot. 28-6. Score by innings:

WP-King. LP-Notarangelo

Newton No.

Kind,

loving,

2b-Philipps, Pachus.

league.

The summaries:

Champ Lion quintet cited

By Steve Tiberi Staff Writer

NEWTON - Many words of praise were spoken about the 1982-83 Newton South basketball team at a Tribute Dinner held Thursday night, but the one word that everyone had on their lips was thank you.

The Newton South Boosters Club along with the boys' basketball team parents and the Department Physical Education Athletics at Newton South held a dinner honoring the Lions hoop squad at the Nonantum American Legion Post 440.

The Lion five completed the season with a fantastic 22-2 record and won the Division II South Sectional Championship. Their second defeat of the season came in the Eastern Mass. Divison II State final against powerful Wakefield. Newton South was also unbeaten in Dual County League play with a 14-0 record.

Gary Williams, head basketball

NEWTON SOUTH(10)-Spagnuolo 3-2; Marcus 3-1; Nicoletti 2-0; Paglia 3-1; Kushner 4-3; Stoller 3-1; Wenning 3-0;

Murray 3-0; Altman 1-0; Bracken 1-0.

LINCOLN-SUDBURY(3)-M. DeFranco

3-2; Leighton 3-1; C. DeFranco 4-1; Soerheide 4-1; Carroll 1-0; Einhorn 3-1;

Bochiccio 3-0; Poulin 3-1; Stephans 2-0;

Walks by-Soerheide 4, C. DeFranco

Strikeouts by-Soerheide 1, C.

. 210 115 X-10-8-1

Chase 1-0. Tot. 27-7.

HR-Kushner.

2. Bracken 8

Lincoln.

Score by innings:

DeFranco 1, Bracken 12

coach at Boston College, was the guest speaker. Williams, a Newton resident, told the Newton South athletes to apply what they've learned on the court to their furture

'Life's a challenge,'' said Williams, whose team copped a share of the Big East's regular season title. "Sports can help with that challegne because it helps you learn how to handle pressure situa-tions and how to make adjustments.

"You have to make adjustments in life and in sports," said Williams. "Players must learn to deal with each other and share. You should apply what you learn in sports to your future." Newton South Head Coach Joe

Killilea and Assistant Coach Mark Aronson awarded plaques and jackets to the members of the team. Jackets were also awarded to managers Rick Kaplan, Lori Block and Karl McLaurin.

Newton Recreation Department Commissioner Russ Halloran sent

a letter of congratulations to the team. Fred Stern presented the squad with a tribute from the Newton Athletic Association.

Newton South co-captains Meatchie Russell and Scott Anglin presented coach Killilea with a trophy in appreciation for his efforts during the season.

Head table guests included: Gary Sementelli, Newton Cable Televi-sion; Van Seasholes, Newton South principal, Athletic Director George Winkler, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rosen thal, President of Booster Club; B. C. coach Williams, Mark Aronson, assistant basketball coach at Newton South and Killilea.

The jacket winners Scott Anglin, Stephen Anglin, Lori Block, manager, Timothy Gaines, Tracy Hairston, Kecin Houlihan, Darvell Huffman, Neil Johnson, Rick Kaplan, manager Evan Kushner, Gene Lindsey, Karl McLaurin, manager, Mike McLaurin, manager, Mike Oglesby, Meatchie Russell, Steve Shapiro, Sean Sims, Charles Sullivan, Eric Vayle.

Newton Graphics 100 PCS

King tames Quincy in 1st start

 $\begin{array}{c} {\bf QUINCY-Joe\ King\ earned\ his} \\ {\bf LeGault,\ Adner\ stole\ second.\ John} \\ {\bf first\ varsity\ start\ by\ pitching\ with} \\ \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} {\bf LeGault,\ Adner\ stole\ second.\ John} \\ {\bf Humphrey\ drove\ in\ Adner\ by} \\ \end{array}$ poise, control and smarts for the

The junior right-hander posted base on the throw to the plate. his first varsity victory by using those same qualities to lead the Newton North baseball team to a 5-1 victory over Quincy Monday in a Suburban League game at Adams

King, who has been with the varsity all season, went down to the junior varsity to get a start against a tough Cambridge squad. He struck out 12 to gain an impressive victory over the Cambridge and the Newton North coaches felt he was

ready for the varsity. King showed he was more than equal to the task against the Presidents going the route for his initial varsity victory. He scattered six singles and got the leadoff batter out in every inning. King retired the first two batters in order in six of the seven innings. He struck out

three and only walked one batter. "Joe was impressive out there to-day," said Newton North coach said Newton North coach Dick Walker, whose team captured its third straight league win.

"We've been sending our younger pitchers to the junior varsity to get some work. Joe pitched a tremendous game against a talented Cambridge squad and we felt he was prepared. We needed this performance from him today.

Quincy and Newton North came into the game with identical records, 2-2. The Tigers chipped away at Quincy pitching for six timely hits and five runs.

Newton North gave Kins run cushion in the top of the second inning. Ben Adner led off with a single to right field. After pop outs by Fritz Philipps and Glenn

Senior Baseball

American Division Standings through May 8

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Brewer																									
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cracking a single down the left field line. Humphrey went to second

Ed Natale follwed with a walk and Will Hays continued his clutch hitting by drilling a single to left field to score.

The Tigers scored two runs in the top of the third inning. Philipps drove in the first run of the inning by slamming a double to the gap in left center field. LeGault drove in the second run of the frame with a single just inside the right field line.

Newton North added its final run of the game in the fourth inning. Chris Coen drew a walk. Chris Pachus ripped a double to the fence in left-center field to bring Coen

King had little trouble holding the lead. No Quincy runner reached second base after the second inning. King's curve ball and excellent use of the corners kept the Quincy hitters guessing all game.

The victory lifted Newton North's overall record to 5-4.

Newton South 10, Lincoln 3

The Newton South baseball team broke open a tight game by exploding for five runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to defeat Lincoln-Sudbury, 10-3, Monday in a Dual County League contest at the Newton South athletic field.

The Lions were embroiled in a hard-fought, 5-3, contest with rival Lincoln. They employed some hustle baseball and the long ball to pull away from the Warriors in the sixth inning

Bill Bracken went the distance on the mound for his second victory of the season against no defeats. The right-hander gave up single runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings, but he shut down Lincoln in the 7th stanza to hold on to the lead.

Mark Paglia laid down a perfect bunt, to score two runners in the five-run sixth inning. Marcus, who was on second, rounded third and charged home. Lincoln's firstbaseman stepped off the bag to catch the throw from the catcher and he threw to the plate to get Marcus. The throw was late and

everyone was safe.

Evan Kushner followed with a homer to leftfield to cement the five-run explosion. The win lifted

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Gerson's single lifts North girls by Quincy NEWTON - Sue Gerson slammshe went to second on Martin's

ed a ground ball off the shoulder of the Quincy firstbaseman to drive in the winning run for the Newton North girls' softball team in a 2-1 extra inning victory Monday in Suburban League action.

Joan Martin reached in the eighth inning on a walk. Sue Spooner's ground ball to shortstop was bobbled and everybody was safe. Nancy Owen, who was the winning pitcher, singled to load the bases

Gerson then delivered a hard shot off the shoulder of the first baseman to score Martin with the deciding. Quincy's Kathy Thornton pitched a strong game, but was the hard luck loser.

Owen held Quincy to four hits and a run. The lone Quincy run came on a homer in the third inning. Brenda Veneto hit a sinking liner to left field. North's Beth Monahan tried to make a shoestring catch, but the ball bounced past her outstretched

The Tigers tied the contest in the bottom of the sixth inning. Monahan reached on an error and sacrfice bunt. Monahan went to third base on bad throw by the catcher, who was trying to pick her off second. Sue Spooner walked and stole second.

Owen then laid down a good bunt to squeeze home Monahan with the

Barbara O'Brien slammed a single in the eighth inning to boost the Waltham High girls' softball team to an exciting 3-2 victory over Newton North Thursday in a Suburban League contest at Cornelia Warren Field.

The Tigers were leading 2-1 going

into the seventh inning.

In the eighth inning, Sue Giangrande led off with a triple off starter and tough luck loser Nancy Owen. O'Brien then singled her in Waltham scratched out a run in the seventh inning.

NEWTON NORTH(2)-Kinsella 5-0; Gerson 4-1; Reynolds 3-1; Wilgoren 3-1; Link 4-0; Monahan 3-0; Martin 2-0; Spooner 3-1; Owen 2-1. Tot. 29-5.

QUINCY(1)-Morrison 3-0; Thomas 3 1; Cucrnatia 3-0; Darcey 3-0; Griffin 3-1 Erames 3-0; Veneto 3-1; Thornton 3-1 Prescott 3-0. Tot. 27-4.

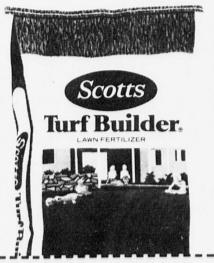
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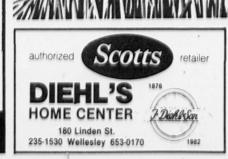
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Brandon scores 5 goals in Tiger lacrosse victory

MEDFORD — The Newton North lacrosse team showed a little something Thursday afternoon in a 17-5 triumph over Medford in a nonleague contest at Medford.

The Tiger stickmen were coming off a tough one-goal defeat to Lincoln-Sudbury and they needed a win badly to tune up for a series of up-coming contests. Medford proved to be the perfect foe. The Mustangs tried valiantly, but the Tigers had too much muscle.

Newton North charged out to an 8-0 lead in the first half and cruised to the win. North goalie Ed Cohen saw just three shots in the first half. In the second half, North's Bob Garabedian was moved into the goal.

Tim Brandon continued his scoring exploits against Medford. The 6-3 senior attacker scored five times to bring his team-leading season total to 23. Brandon helped the Tigers open up the game by scoring three goals in a five-goal second

right direction when he scored on a dodge in the first period. Tim Mulvey scored in an extra-man situation and Tom Ryan netted a fast break goal.

Ryan also picked up the first goal of the second period. Kyle Schiller, who fed Brandon for two previous goals, also scored in the second period. Tom Whiting, Brandon and Mulvey all scored

for Newton North in the opening minutes of the third period. Newton North then brought in the second team and they played well. John Daly scored later in the thirfd period for the Tigers.

Dave Buckley punched in three goals in the final period for the Tigers. Phil Mastrianni and Rich Peach also scored for Newton North in the

The Tigers, who are 6-1 overall and 3-0 in the Southern Divison, will face Lexington and Framingham South in non-league games next week. Then the Tigers will face powerhouse Needham in a Southern Division game.

North netmen roll to 6th straight

rolled to its sixth straight victory by defeating Mike Dunbar (NN) def. Kevin Camron and Steve Ray Quincy, 4-1. Barry Katz an Greg Roberts were 6-1: 6-4. straight set winners in the singles competition for the Tigers.

It was a big week of tennis for the Newton North boys' tennis team. The Tiger netmen have picked up victories over Waltham and Brockton to improve their record to 5-0 on the season.

The Tigers defeated Waltham, 5-0, Thursday afternoon at the Newton North courts. Bob Nash, Barry Katz and Alan Weinstein all won their singles matches for the Tigers.

On Tuesday afternoon, the Tigers blasted Brockton, 4-1. The doubles combinations of Alan Weinstein and Ian Ruderman and Jeff Sheiber

The summaries:

Newton North 4, Quincy 1

Singles Steve Durante (Q) def. Bob Nash, 6-4, 6-0; Barry Katz (NN) def. Mat Tobin, 6-1; 6-0; Greg Roberts (NN) def. Rory DeLapaz, 6-1; 6-0. Doubles

Allen Weiner and Peter Gersten (NN) def. Paul Hut-

QUINCY — The Newton North tennis team chinson and Mike Miller, 6-1, 6-2; Ian Ruderman and

Newton North 5, Waltham 0

Singles Bob Nash def. Larry Leone, 6-0, 6-1; Barry Katz def. Eric Nielson, 6-1, 6-0; Alan Weinstein def. Keith McKenzie, 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles

Bob Gruber and John Heinstein def. Rene LeBlanc and Neil Casey, 6-3, 6-3; Jamie Nutter and Scott Glickman def. Martin Crowe and Jim Luccehese, 6-0,

> Newton North 4, Brockton 1 Singles

Pat DeFelix (B) def. Bob Nash, 6-1, 6-0; Barry Katz and Hans Guderson each earned straight set victories against the Boxers.

Par Dereix (B) def. Bob Nasil, 6-1, 6-5, Greg Roberts (NN) def. Lee Rinstein, 6-2, 7-5; Greg Roberts (NN) def. Carl Magnuban, 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles

Alan Weinstein and Ian Ruderman (NN) def. Jo Podolskj and Aras Suzkdies, 6-1, 6-2; Jeff Sheiber and Hans Guderson (NN) def. Vytos Suzkdies and John Crowley, 6-0, 6-0.

The Red Raiders are now 4-3 and will face Winchester at Victory Field today

Kristin Hughes scored the tie-breaking goal on

a corner kick with 15 minutes remaining in the

game to give the Newton Apollos a 2-1 verdict

over the Wellesley Invaders in a Greater Boston

Youth Soccer League game recently at the

Sue Prendiville registered the first Newton

goal in the first half with a crossing pass from

Newton Apollos blank Walpole, 4-0 The win lifted Newton's record to 2-1-1.

NEWTON — The Newton Apollos exploded for four goals in the second half to defeat the Walople Owls Sunday in a Greater Boston Youth Youth Soccer League contest at the Brown Junior High Field.

Cheryl Hagar got Newton on the board with the first goal of the second half. Doreen Hagar Brown Schol Field. The league is for girls 18 and assisted on the goal. Colleen Walsh, Blanca Wales and Eileen Speizer all scored in the second half for Newton.

Chiqui Wales was in goal for the shutout, but she had a rather easy day facing just three shots. The fullback unit of Cecilia Wilcox, Beth Galvin, Cathy DeClemente and Amy Gordon did an excellent job of clearing the balls away from the

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Hughes. Wellesley tied it up early in the second half. Hughes was assisted by the Hagar sisters, Doreen and Cheryly, on the winning goal. Newton goalie Cecilia Wilcox did an outstanding job, filling in for Chique Wales, who was ab-

sent. The Apollos have a record of one win and a



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Final plans due on Nonantum parade

NONANTUM — The final planning session for the May 29 Nonantum Memorial Sunday Parade will be held at the Nonantum Multi-Service Center on Silver Lake Avenue Sunday, May 15 at

2 p.m. The annual parade, which starts at 10 a.m. from Cabot Park, will be preceded by a wreath laying, firing squad and taps at Fort Memorial, Allison Park; Jackson Gardens; the Korean-Vietnam Memorial at Hawthorn Park; PFC. W Wallace Richard Bridge on Church Street; and the Sgt. Enrico Pagnano Lewis Street Bridge, at 7:45 a.m.

Additional observances will be held at Coletti-Magni Park on Watertown Street. Prayers will be offered by Rev. John Calter, pastor of Our Lady's Church, and the Nonantum Memorial Parade participants will pass in review of the Coletti-Magni family, relatives and friends of these two deceased verterans.

Dorothy Slamin Hill will head up the wellknown Waltham American Legion Post 156 marching band at the 10 a.m. parade, followed by the Allepo Temple Shriners, some 400 strong

Included in the dozens of marching bands, floats and veterans groups in the annual parade will be the Watertown High School band and Civil Air Patrol Bagpipe Band from Brockton.

Refreshments will be served to all parade participants. Information on the parade is available by calling parade Chairman Anthony "Fat Pellegrine, at 969-8526, or by writing the committee at Box 12, Nonantum, 02195.

Chief Marshall is Robert Vassolotti and Division Marshalls include Joseph Cabalbo, David Berkley, Robert Cunnif and Donald MacAdams.

Stroke Club meets in Eliot Ch.

Mass. Easter Seal Society's Greater Boston Stroke Club holds its monthly meeting Thursday, May 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Eliot Church, Newton Corner. Featured speaker will be Maureen Lydon, Mt. Auburn Hospital dietetic intern, who will talk on "proper nutrition hints." Call 482-3370 for more information

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Nonantum Memorial Sunday Parade Committee members gathered recently for a planning session for the May 29 event.

Hospice lists helping hotline

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Hospice, which serves physical and emotional hotline at 244-9864 between 1 and 5 p.m., Monday

Asbestos follow-up is lacking: McGrath

NEWTON — The chairman of the to McGrath's committee. aldermanic Public Facilities Committee has again charged that asbestos containment in local schools is no being done properly.

While Building Commissioner James Cameron said he is satisfied with the work at Newton North High, done last summer, Alderman Richard McGrath said even after repeated requests, Cameron has not provided his committee with progress reports, structural plans of the school, details of where asbestos has been contained, and where work remains to be done

"We have asked Cameron to submit series of diagrams where asbestos is, and areas it has been removed," McGrath said. "To this date we have not received a report even though we requested it September, 1982.''

Cameron maintains Roy Cornelius, director of Support Services for the School Department, has the responsibility of "posting and notifying the community of asbestos" in the school buildings. He said he will supply Cornelius with an updated progress report, which includes work done at Newton North during the spring vacation, and that report can be made available

But McGrath said the contractor was given the locations of remaining asbestos according to room numbers, but the numbers of some the rooms have changed, and now some unnecessary work is being done on the removal of nonasbestos insulation.

'There's some confusion over where the asbestos is. The contractor spent some time removing nonhazardous insulation he thought contained asbestos," he said. 'Its not clear to me if they iden-

tified the rooms not cleared of asbestos, and its never been answered if the work the contracter did leaves the building free and clear," McGrath added.

"The report might be embarassing to the city. Its obvious the Building Department hasn't per-formed to schedule," he said. Cameron denies these accusations. He said he provided McGrath

with a 1979 report detailing the presence of asbestos in Newton North and the rest of the school buildings.

There's no question we are following the recommendations of the 1979 report, and the work will be done on schedule." Cameron said.



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Obituaries

Betty Loewenberg, 65 Active in local Jewish organizations

WEST NEWTON - Betty relocating Russian Jewish im-(Goldberg) Loewenberg of West Newton Sunday died in Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital after a long illness. She was 65.

Long active in Jewish family and children's service organizations, Mrs. Loewenberg had lived in Newton for 35 years. She was born in Beverly and grew up in Salem.

Mrs. Loewenberg had been a volunteer worker for the Newton Red Cross and for the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Hospital. She also had worked

School menus listed

The following are lunch menus for the week of May 16-20.

Monday, May 16 - Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, chilled juice and

Tuesday, May 17 — Submarine sandwich on French bread, canned fruit Wednesday, May 18 - BAgel with cream cheese, slice of cheese, chilled

Thursday, May 19 - Tuna salad on frankfort roll, slice of cheese, carrot sticks and canned fruit.

Friday, May 20 — Turkey salad with lettuce and tomato on pita bread,

Monday, May 16 - Choice of hot turkey sandwich, French fries and canned fruit; tuna sub, fries and juice; or cheeseburger, fries and juice. A la carte: Newtonburger or pizza.

Tuesday, May 17 — Choice of Italian sub and peaches; turkey salad in Syrian bread with tomato and lettuce, and fries; or cheeseburger with fries and juice. A la carte: pizza.

Wednesday, May 18 - Choice of spaghetti with Italian meat sauce, canned fruit; chicken patty Parmesan on bulkie, fries and juice; or cheeseburger or hamburger with fries and juice. A la carte: steak and cheese sub or pizza.

Thursday, May 19 - Choice of American chop suey, French bread and juice; grilled cheese with fries, soup and juice; or cheeseburger with fries

and juice. A la carte: pizza or Newtonburger. Friday, May 20 — Choice of pizza on French bread with fresh or canned fruit; or cheeseburger with fries and juice. A la carte: Italian sub.

Senior lunch menu set

Meals are served at noon and reservations Baked meatloaf, whpfor lunch should be ped potatoes, Brussel made at least 24 hours sprouts, fresh fruit and in advance. Transpor- granola bread. tation, funded by Wednesday, May 18 salad, hamburg roll, WSES, can be arrang- - Chicken cacciatore, and chilled fruit. ed by calling the Coun-cil on Aging at 552-7170. vegetables, chocolate

Menus for the week pudding and scali of May 16-20 are as bread. follows:

Monday, May 16 - Cranberry juice Chef's salad with cocktail, Yankee pot turkey, dressing and roast, gravy, baked chopped egg; Welsh potatoes, tiny whole rarebit; Holland Rusk; peas, fruit geletan with topping and oatmeal bread.

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Push for new bids on SCA pact angers Mann

NEWTON - Mayor Theodore D. Mann has balked at a resolution from the Board of Aldermen requesting the contract offered by SCA Services, Inc., to collect the city's trash be rebid before it takes effect on July 1.

The aldermen complained that, by July 1, SCA's bid will be nine months old. They suggested last week the city could only profit from requesting new bids be submitted.

Mann, after conferring with the city solicitor, commissioner of public works and purchasing agent, said, "Their collective recommendation to me was that to do so would not be in the best interest of the ci-

"Specifically, the solicitor has indicated that rebidding the contract would present a number of significant legal issues," Mann said in a letter to the board, adding that the Law Department suggested, in a confidential memo, "a potential law suit" might be in the works if

Public Works Commissioner John Sulik wrote Mann last Friday, "I strongly urge you not to readvertize this service."

Sulik explained, "As of July 1, there will be no funds in my budget for in-house collection of refuse. At present, we have a known bid, a known contractor and a known starting date. Re-opening the bidding process offers the potential for delays and even a higher cost for the city, which would require additional appropriations and open the entire matter to debate again.

Several aldermen commented that Sulik's sense of haste was inappropriate, since funds could be transferred within his department to keep trash collection in-house for

Sulik added, regarding the July 1 deadline, "I doubt that a potential low-bidder, other than SCA, could plan routes, mobilize equipment and be ready to start on July 1."

DPW union threatens suit

NEWTON - Union represen- a prohibited practice (complaint) tatives of the city's 300 Public against the city for its failure and Works Department employees are threatening to sue the city, alleging planned private trash collections interfere with collective bargain-

ing.
The Board of Aldermen voted 12 to 11 last Wednesday night to keep \$1.1 million in the fiscal year 1984 Public Works budget for a contract with SCA Services, Inc., which would start picking up trash on July

Joseph M. Bonavita, executive director of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) Council 93, wrote the Board of Aldermen Monday that his organization "has filed out."

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refusal to bargain in good faith.

has given evidence of bad faith bargaining "by its action in submitting a budget request to the Board of Aldermen to contract out rubbish collection.

He contended that the issue of rubbish collection is part of collective bargaining and "is within the jurisdiction of Richard Higgins, the mediator appointed by the (state) Board of Conciliation and Arbitration." He demanded the aldermen "cease and desist from further considering the issue of contracting

According to Bonavita, the city

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Mayor and school board clash

By Andrew Caffrey Staff Writer

- Mayor Theodore Mann on Monday angrily denied claims the quality of educa-tion in Newton will suffer from his \$776,138 cut in the FY84 school budget.

Stressing the fiscal year 1984 proposed school budget of \$39 million is an increase over last year, Mann told the School Committee he feels the city can "continue with this budget to bring forth challenging education.'

The mayor was about to deliver a prepared statement when School Committeeman Leonard Gentile complained that Mann had failed to compromise with the School Committee on his proposed cut.

"The mayor gave us one figure," Gentile said. "We've cut (to meet that figure). I hope we don't have to go any further. I hope we can compromise with the mayor.'

Gentile accused the mayor of "ignoring" the resolutions of the School Committee and the Board of Aldermen to restore all or most of the

money he cut. The real shame here is you have received an extremely clear message from two elected bodies of this community, and you chose to disregard them. You went ahead with an 'I know

what's best' attitude," Gentile said. Mann, his voice rising, said the city has "met the challenge" of budgeting under Proposition 2½ constraints.

"Our school system is intact and to have you level this type of charge, well, I just don't know where you're sitting," the mayor said.

Mann, who said many people believe that the overall school budget has been cut, apparently wanted to clear the air on his position on the budget.

With his speech in front of him, Mann waited until after the School Committee voted to cut \$191,798 from the teacher salary and electricity accounts. But Gentile interrupted the timing of

Mann's emotion in the delivery.

He said he wanted people to know the school system still will deliver quality education with an increased budget over last year. The budget simply was increased less than the School Committee wanted, he stressed.

"I provided for an increase over the fiscal year 1983 budget. You," he said, pointing his finger at Gentile, "provided for a greater increase. Newton school system, he said, will still be 'right in range with the best school systems in the state.

"Tonight we have seen the first effort on the School Committee's part to meet budget constraints without sacrificing quality," Mann said.

As the mayor and Gentile debated the merits the administration's action on the school budget, and all of the other business on the docket was delayed, Committee Chairperson Nancy Mann banged her gavel to cut off the talk, saying the "conversation was going nowhere."

But she did admonish the mayor, who is a School Committee member, for remaining silent while the rest of the committee discussed budget

"I wish you, Mr. Mayor, had joined in on our budget review instead of reading your speech,' the chairperson said.

Later, Gentile said he did not want to reduce the debate to a personal confrontation with the mayor, but felt it was his "duty" as an elected member of the community to address the mayor on the issue of the resolutions.

'He's doing what he feels is right. He sees this city in a more total sense than I do, but I wonder if he should step back and look at resolutions and see if there is some merit in them," Gentile said.

Gentile also had differed with Mayor Mann's use of an expected \$1.2 million in local aid. The mayor has contended he wants to use the money to pay for collective-bargaining agreements with employees, and to fund some capital-

maintainence projects, which include work on some school buildings.

In regard to the local-aid money, Gentile said, "knowing the message sent to the mayor, he could make a substantial effort to restore some

Budget on hold

From page 1

meet on the matter Thursday night, at 6 p.m. in

In explaining his action, Carmichael said he was "fully prepared to take another look at the contract which would replace the Sanitation

Given enough time, he added, some of his colleagues might change their positions on a private trash contract.

The aldermanic vote to approve Mayor Theodore D. Mann's request for funds for a private contract was 12 to 11 last Wednesday

Calling that vote "policy setting," the Newton-ville alderman said, "If the board is going to be setting city policies, it should be heading in the direction the people of the city want."

Carmichael criticized some of his colleagues on the board for "acquiescing to the wishes of the Executive Department. What's our function if we're just an arm of the executive function?

The trash question, for Carmichael, reveals 'the direction the administration wants to head.

I respectfully disagree with that direction."
He contended that "other people are

dissatisfied" with the push for a private trash contract and added, "The administration has to be shown that the voters of the city want to be

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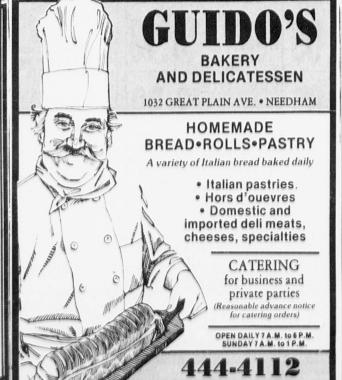
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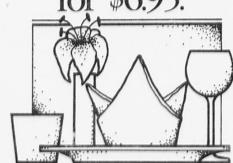
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Policy on political coverage

The Newton Graphic's policy on political coverage strives to be as

To assist in the coverage of candidates, the Graphic suggests the

4. A recent photograph of the candidate (black and white glossies for

5. The material should be sent to *The Graphic*, P.O. Box 341, Newton

Biographical material and statements of candidates are for use by

Graphic editors and reporters in preparation of news stories throughout the campaigns.

Highlands, 02161 dropped off at the editorial office, 18 Pine Street

following materials be submitted prior to deadline for filing nomina-

2. A 100 word statement of why he or she seeks this specific office.
3. Biography and statement should be typed, double space.

brass knobs to (real) root beer

By Stephen Capoccia Staff Writer

NEWTON - Old houses never die in the Garden City, they just get restored.

'Newton is pretty much a community of 19th century homes, says Susan Abele of Newton's historical Jackson Homestead.

Last weekend the Newton Historical Society sponsored its se-

tion papers.

cond old house fair and attracted hundreds of residents to City Hall where nearly 40 exhibitors displayed their wares and services

consultants were on hand to help Newtonites keep their homes look

ing authentically old.
Leo and Betty Parnes were excited about the prospect of adding

"We have been very fortunate in that most of the work on the house related to fixing up old homes. Custom wall stenciling, door knobs, carpenters, and restoration amounts to decorating," said Betty Parnes. She added the previous owner kept the place up without eliminating its antique appearance.

Selling reproduction wallpaper to decorators who want to give their walls the full treatment was Constance Athas of New York City.

"We have about 5,000 rolls in stock of hand-screened paper from the 18th and 19th centuries," said Athas. The paper sells for about \$14

finishing touches to their historical

home that dates back to 1832.

The majority of the wallpaper collection will never be reproduced. said Athas

Selling old brass door knobs and other hardware was David Greenwood owner of the Olde Bostonian

Greenwood arranges to salvage old hardware out of homes that are slated for demolition. He then restores what he finds and sells them to homeowners who need to add an historical touch to their residence.

If the homeowner lacks an old

front door Greenwood will gladly sell them one with beveled glass and intricate carvings to makle

ones entry seem ageless.
At the bottom of the stairs leading to Memorial Hall in City Hall, two gracious ladies manned the dating booth.

Here residents could try their luck at dating their home by using old city maps and directories. The Jackson Homestead keeps a library of map books and directories that date back to 1832, says its director Duscha Scott.

In front of City Hall in a bright yellow tent set up for the fair were refreshments that restored ones

Under one such tent Debra's specialty food store from Newton

Center sold real rootbeer.
"But this is clear," said one customer looking at a pint bottle of a cold refreshment labeled "root "Real root beer has no color,"

said Kate Taylor standing behind the counter. "Storing root beer sure beats restoring it," said the customer

polishing off the fizzy drink.

Two shift school jobs in reorganization plan

director of research and planning, and Thomas P. O'Conor, assistant director of personnel will have new jobs August 1 as part of School Superintendent John Strand's administrative reorganization.

Silluzio will become assistant superintendent for operations and planning, and O'Conor will become assistant superintendent for per-

Silluzio's new position will include overseeing his old office, plus the Support Services and Budget and Accounting depart-

A Feb. 7 memorandum by Strand states, "This position brings those aspects of the school system's operation which are most easily quantified under one administrator."

Silluzio's mission will be threefold: "further computerization of the operations of the departments; development of long range plans for school financing and

NEWTON - Vincent J. Silluzio, utilization of school facilities in light of demographic trends; and further use of research and evaluation data to support the process of instructional improvement," the

report says. Silluzio added he is ''looking

foward" to the job.
O'Conor said the duties of his new job will include recruitment of staff personnel, and negotiation of union contracts.

"I expect a much better degree of coordination between the central staff in the function of the school system," said O'Conor

The job, he added, is centered on problem solving and is, "in many ways, a difficult job." But he said he, too, is looking forward to the new position.

Silluzio will receive \$48,000 a year for his new position, while O'Conor's post pays \$43,700.

Altogether, Strand said, the reorganization saved the school system \$26,000.

Lasell students decorating for Wellesley show

1. A 200 word biography of the candidate.

NEWTON — Art students from Lasell Junior College are participating this year, for the first time, as designers in the Decorators' Show House, sponsored by the Junior League of

Show House/1983 is located at Elm Bank, a Georgian estate built in 1876, at 900 Washington St., Wellesley

Working under the supervision of Rosemary Boyle, instructor of art at Lasell, the students have tackled a particularly difficult area of the mansion: a four-flight stairwell. They have chosen an innovative wall treatment, using the area as an art gallery.

Paintings by Boyle and Dave Barbero, professor of art at Lasell, are on display in the

The Lasell students are the only non-professional decorators in this year's Show House. All other decorators for the 41 rooms and spaces are local professional decorators.

Show House/1983 is open to the public through May 15. Hours are Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., with additional evening hours on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 6-8:30 p.m. Sunday hours are 1-4 p.m.

Tickets are \$7, and are available at the door.

Telemedia chief Pine Manor guest

CHESTNUT HILL - John Alan Zenko, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Telemedia, Inc., in Chicago, will be the speaker at the 72nd Convocation at Pine Manor College, Sunday, May 15, at 4 p.m., at the College's Ellsworth Hall.

Zenko, who has been chairman of the board and executive officer of Telemedia, an international educational publishing company and technical training organization, since 1969, is a businessman who has found time, despite a hectic schedule, to involve himslef in charitable and public service activities.

Zenko's business activitiers have included marketing for J.P. Stevens, Inc., in New York, and sales for Silverknit Mills, in Highpoint, N.C. Zenko was marketing director for Olin Mathison Chemical Corporation and vice president of Security Counselors, Inc., in Chicago, before becoming director of Mariculture S.A., in San Jose, Costa Rica, in 1974.

Zenko's oldest daughter, Sallyan, is a sophomore at Pine Manor College.

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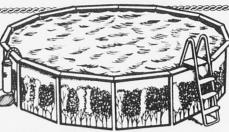
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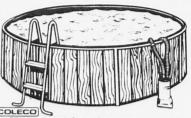
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MBTA eyeing Riverside station for possible development

By Stephen Capoccia

Staff Writer AUBURNDALE — - The money starved Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA) is eyeing the Riverside commuter station for possible commercialization and residents are wary

'We have heard the MBTA has

commercial development plans for this area," said Auburndale Community Association (ACA) president Polly Bryson on Friday.

The MBTA General Manager has stated he hopes to lease their rights to commercial properties to reduce the "T"s \$200 million deficit.

Riverside station consists of a 25-

acre parcel and may be expanded to include the old Jordon Marsh furniture warehouse on Grove Street next to the Riverside MBTA station. Bryson says she understands the MBTA is negotiating for its pur-

"I don't want to see us being eaten away at both ends," said

Bryson referring to the encroachment of Boston at the Boston College end of Newton and commercial activity in the Auburndale sector of the city.

The MBTA is hoping for millions of dollars in revenues by developing prime land available to them, according to published reports.

Already the MBTA has added a variety store and a new Trailways bus terminal to Riverside Station, which is the terminus for the Green

One potential developer calls Riverside "the MBTA's premier property," because of its size and

"You can't find a better location for commercial development than right here," stated Alderman Richard McGrath, who views the MBTA with distrust. McGrath pointed out the close proximity of major routes such as: the Mass Pike, Route 128 and Route 16.

Center lists programs of chess, exercise

NONANTUM Chess players of all ages and ability are invited to join the Nonantum Multi-Service Center Chess Players on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 1-4 p.m. A quiet, well-lighted area chess sets are available along with competition at various levels.

Recreational programs at the Center also include exercise, yoga, dancing, crocheting, shade sculpturing, ceramics, films and more. Call 965-6390 or come to 48 Silver Lake Ave., Newton.

Basic weight loss program has resumed at the Center on Thursday mornings at 10 a.m. Newton Health Department Registered Nurse Margaret Weizel conducts the classes and weight losses are impressive. Interested dieters should call 965-6390 to register.

Health and Blood Pressure Screening Clinics continue on Monday, Tuesday and Friday mornings and Monday and Thursday afternoons. All Newton residents are welcome for a blood pressure check or to discuss a medical problem.

Nonantum Multi-Service Center and West Suburban Elder Services offer hot lunches to senior citizens Monday through Saturday at noon. Call Bernadette at 965-6390 for a transportation reservation.

The Center provides information and referral services to residents of Newton with personal and family concerns or problems. If you need assistance contacting resources to help with a problem, call them between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. All calls will be handled confidentially.

Molly Malumet conducts a special dance class at the Center on Wednesday evenings at p.m. All interested dancers are welcome and the charge is only \$1 per person. Line dancing is emphasized and individuals are improving their dancing skills rapidly.

Summer jobs available

NORWOOD -Youths from 22 area communities will be eligible for work under Summer Youth Employment Program.

The Norwood/Newton Employment and Training Administration has approximately 900 jobs available for those youths in the 14 to 21 year age group in the 22 communities of the Norwood/Newton area.

The eight-week program will run from July 5 to August 26. Applications are available at high schools, town halls and at our four intake offices.

Some of the jobs available this summer will be clerical, public works, recreation, clean-up, etc. Those hired will be paid \$3.35 an hour for a 30-hour week.

For turther information on applications call our intake offices 769-4120, Norwood, 731-1300 in Brookline, 332-5752 in Newton and 894 4320 in Waltham.



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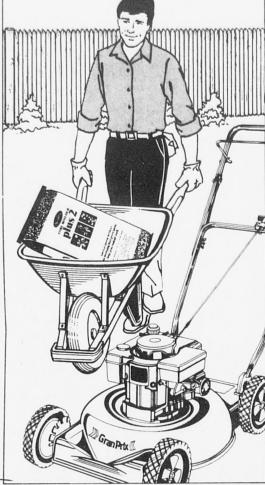
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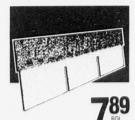
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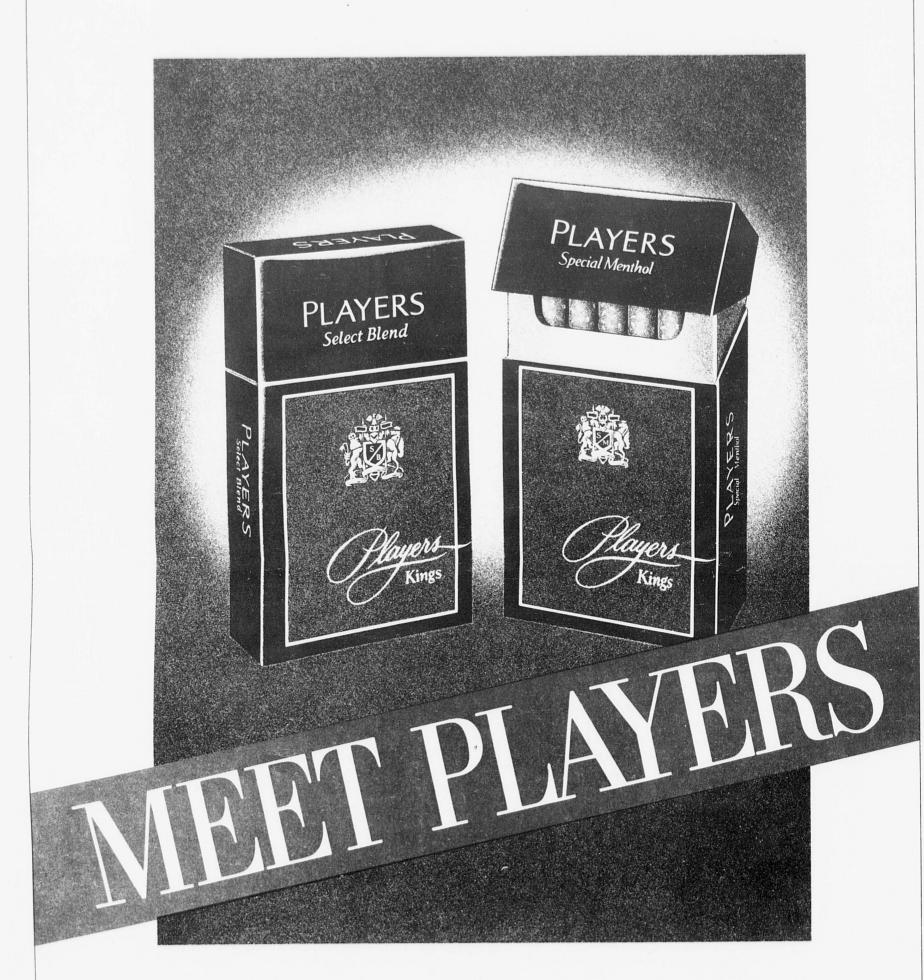
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room, a spotless home that's pretty as a picture. 828-5700 784-6771

florence kates inc MEALTONS 18 Washington St., Canton . 21 S. Main St., Sharon

Stunning 8 room Garrison Colonial in an excellent young executive area of Sharon. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor family **EXCLUSIVE \$119,900**

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DEDHAM

SUPER COLONIAL—Updated and decorated, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fenced yard, walk to transportation. \$74,900 transportation.

HUGE CAPE—Greenlodge, 4-5 bedrooms, country
kitchen, family room, study. New price. \$89,900

ASSUME MORTGAGE—9½%. Unique Saltbox Colonial in Greenlodge, 4 bedrooms, 1st floor family room, central air, 2 car garage in loft. PRECINCT I—Near Country Day School. 4 bedroom Colonial, large kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2 garages. \$115,000 3/4 ACRE IN GREENLODGE—Exceptionally well cared for Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1st floor, family room.

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WESTWOOD—6 room Antique on 1.69 acres with barn. Gay St. area. \$225,000 with barn. Gay St. area. \$225,000 WESTWOOD - Prime Rte. 1A location. 950 sq. ft. 2nd floor. 4 rooms, ample storage and parking. \$695/month NORWOOD — Fantastic six room Condos on busline and within walking distance of train and center. \$63,900 & \$64,900

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A HOME WITH FLAIR 25 25 24 10



WESTWOOD



Energy efficient Ranch in mint condition, 3 bedrooms. Hear Route 109. Walk to Boston bus, schools and recreation area. Priced to



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Call today to place your adit's so easy!

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510

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620

628

636

644

200 - Apartments

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Index

310

REALTOR

SELLERS

AGENCY

928 Main Street

Walpole

668-2030

WALTHAM

GERALD M. CURTIN

965 Main St.

Waltham

893-3300

CENTURY 21

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40 Crescent St Waltham

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Roslindale

323-0866

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REAL ESTATE/FINANCE

Business Property **Business Opportunities** Income & Investment Mortgages & Loans Real Estate for Sale Real Estate Services Real Estate Wanted Vacation Property

RENTALS

Apartments

Storage & Garages

Rentals to Share

Vacation Rentals

Houses

Rooms

Business Property for Rent

Lost & Found Personals Rides Shared-Car Pool 140 150 160 ARTICLES FOR SALE Antiques & Collectibles Auctions & Flea Markets Boats & Motors Business Equipment Clothing & Fabrics Garage & Yard Sales

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Carpentry Electricians Home Improvements Insulation Landscaping & Gardening Paint, Paper & Plaster Plumbing & Heating Roofing

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Accounting & Taxes Appliances Repair Business Services Catering Child Care Services Counseling Draperies Elder Care Electrolysis Equipment Rental Floors & Rug Services Household Services Legal Services

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Household Help Wanted Positions Wanted 710 TRANSPORTATION 800

Autos for Sale Auto Parts & Repairs 810 Auto Rental & Lease 820 Autos Wanted Motorcycles Recreational Vehicles Trucks & Vans

200 - Apartments

PRIVACY-SPACE-ACCESSABILITY



2 1/2 private acres — 3 car garage

master bedroom suite with private bath and 12' 6' x 19' study. Gorgeous setting with circular drive lawns, trees, gardens (blossoms in bloom now). Handy to Routes 1, 1A, 95 & 128. Minutes to bus, far enough away from the cacophony of Boston. A private retreat home at

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NORWOOD-3/4 bedroom Tri-Level, eat

in kitchen, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, family room, 1

1/2 baths, garage, great yard and neighborhood. \$94,900

NORWOOD - Lovely older 3 bedroom Col-

ing room, 1 1/2 baths, garage. \$86,900 NORWOOD — 2/3 bedroom older Colonial, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room,

new furnace & hot water heater. \$69,900 NORWOOD — (Exceptional) custom 3-year-old Gambrel Colonial, featuring

large fireplaced living room, cathedra

ceiling family room, eat-in kitchen, for

mal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2

baths, 2 car attached garage, treed lot. A truly gracious home. \$130,000

WESTWOOD - (Exceptional) 2 bedroom

Colonial, fireplaced living room, dining

WESTWOOD - (Lovely) 3 bedroom Cape,

fireplaced living room, dining room

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BUILDER'S

PACKAGE

Antique Colonial needing complete

rehabilitation plus 11,000 sq. ft. lot.

Call for details

Complete package

porch, garage, excellent

excellent condition.

condition.

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\$89,900

Computer Network

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onial, eat-in kitchen, dining room,



Excellent neighborhood, 2 miles from Chestnut Hill Mall in Spaulding School area. A pretty and bright 6 room Ranch with sunny Florida room plus 3 bedrooms, full finished walkout basement Central air, minimum mainte enced yard



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LAPE-DITLE—Older 3 bedroom home is ideal starter with large country kitchen, dining room, new furnace, garage, tenced yard, low laxes and in good condition. 588,900 CAPE—New listing, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, enclosed porch off country kitchen recently done over, nice fenced yard, terrific area. 568,500



41 Main Street, Foxboro (617) 543-4844



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Stained wood Colonial Townhouses built in wooded area. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, forced hot water by oil. All wood construction.

Builder offers 2-1 buy down. Special financing, low rates, as low as 5% down. Within 5 minutes of Routes 495, 95, & 1

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Directions: Route 1 South to Route 106, Take left
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NORFOLK — BY OWNER



ROSLINDALE



VIEW OF ARBORTEUM - Lovely family home, nice 3rd floor. All large rooms, beautiful

httpE PARK — 6 room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, plus possibility of expansion on 3rd floor. All gas. Dead end street. Priced to sell. \$39,900



Conway, JACK CONWAY, REALTOR West Roxbury Office 469-9200

VCH — 3 bedroom Doll House Ranch, large screened rear ch overlooks private backyard with pool, walk-out base nt has a game room. \$59,900



THE LOVELY AGENCY

\$500 DOWN WILL HOLD PRICE & UNIT



BUY NOW! Phase I — (Only a few left) — \$53,900 Phase II — (Only a few left) — \$54,900 Phase III starting - \$55,900-\$57,900



large country kitchen, 4 bedrooms

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Real Estate/ Financial

100 - Business Property

Classified Dept 329-5000 893-1670

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444-8860

R.M. HEATH &

ASSOCIATES

915 Great Plain Ave. Needham

444-7750

D & H MORSE

898 Highland Ave.

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140 - Real Estate

MLS

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668-7162

140 - Real Estate for Sale

COMPARE!!!

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ASSOCIATES of WESTWOOD 329-4650



for Sale NEEDHAM

140 - Real Estate

DEDHAM - 67 Room Ranch w/1 car garage and full basement. Handy to train and bus. Asking Low 860's.

DEDHAM - Duplex 4 + 4 needs TLC, zoned general business. Asking \$49,500.

HYDE PARK Young Duplex 4 & 4 w/new root, siding & large fenced yard. Asking Low 860's large fenced yard. Asking Low 860's large, level 101. Must be seen. \$113,900. 444-7197 Owner.

DEDHAM C.E. Col. 8 rms, 1½ baths, family rm, 2 car garage, 580's. Eves 329 7824

140 - Real Estate for Sale

Toolnial, 3½ baths, eat-in C.E. Colonial, 3½ baths, eat-in kitchen. Mint family rm, 1½ ba

140 - Real Estate for Sale

NORWOOD Colonial, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, $2\frac{1}{2}$ baths, playroom, suana, in-ground swimming pool. Asking \$130.000.

Brennan R.E. 327-1000

READVILLE Single Ranch type house on dead end st. Large light kitchen, 3 bdrms, livingrm, full basement, disappearing stairway to attic for storage, Large play area. 361-0836 10am to 12 noon.

High income, pleasant working conditions. Will train. All replies confidential.

REALTY 329-4420 ROSLINDALE

ASK MR. FOWLER

WALTHAM- Split Level, 5 bdrms, designer kitchen, breakfast rm, 3 fireplaces, familyrm. \$134,900. 894-7639 WALTHAM-North, Small 2 bdrm. home on small hideaway lot, perfect commute to 128 Hi Tech areas, \$48,900. 899-3738 hefors 9PM areas, \$48,900 before 9PM

WALTHAM Angle Side River view, 5 rm. Ranch Finished basement w/ bath, small studio incl. \$102,000.894-2198.

WEST Roxbury By Owner. C.E. Colonial. 4 bdrms., 1½ baths, fireplaced living

Garrison Colonial, 3-4 ulis, incl. \$375 mo. Call: bdrms, 2 baths, siding, patio, nice yard. \$69,000. Principals only. Call Owners: 668-7768 or 329-0509 single adult pref., \$450. W. ROXBURY 1 & 2 bedroom CONDOS, set in a wooded area. Feature pool, parking, a/c, laundry & more. \$43,500 & \$55,900. 327. BJA3 325. 5892

YOUNG Hyde Park couple with child want to buy starter home from owner in 50's, in nice neighborhood. Eves: 364-4082

House with priv. beac Sacrifice \$29,900. 668-5159

Rentals

200 - Apartments

DEDHAM-1 bdrm apt. In redidential, precinct 1 area. Swimming pool. All utils. incl. ideal for 1 person. \$385 mo. Call Gale: 357-6680 days, 326-4993 eves. 357-6680 days, 370-371
DEDHAM 5 rm apt, 2nd floor, \$450. + utils, no pets. ROSLINDALE Modern, Avail 7/1 361-3430 after 2nd floor, 5 rms. immaculate cond. no pets.

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE

ROSLINDALE 6 rm. apt. w/3 bdrms, newly renovated, w.w. \$450 + utils 325 3784 543-2857 FOXBORO 2 bedroom Townhouse, 3 baths, 11x30 family room, patio, a/c,

Rooms, Older Rooms, Modern Rooms, Duplex J. M. Realty

New Luxury **Apartments** from \$350.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY NOW RENTING

New one-bedrm, apts offer-conv. loc., a/c, w/w, mod. kit., tight sec., cable hook-up, plenty of off-st. prkg. Easy access to Rte. 495, 295 and 1A, train to Boston and Providence. Open daily, 11 to 5.

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HYDE PARK 2 bdrm apt., modern kitchen & bath. \$425 unhtd. No pets. Fitz R.E. 364-3413. HYDE PARK/Milton Line In 2 family. 2 bedroom, large eat-in kitchen, newly renovated. 5 minute walk to South Station T. Adults pref. \$400/mo. unhtd. Days: 323-8800 or Eves: 364-1581

MANSFIELD Modern large 4 room apt. \$400/mo. No utils. Ref's req'd. W.H. Jarvis R.E. 668-4224. MEDFIELD: Cozy, 1st floor studio. \$250 no utils. Call: 762-0229 MEDFIELD/SHARON odern 1 & 2 bdrm. apts

No pets. 784-2345 or 769-3429 NEEDHAM- 5 rms, 1st floor, 2 family, garage, no pets. 6/1.\$700. 444-1000 vii nt. semi-modern bath, semi-modern kitchen, car notwish till, 3 bdrms \$180 per mo + viiis, femsle, non smoker pref'd, days Loren 326-5500; eves 969-1085 ves 969-10

NEWTON- Comm Ave, 6 5830/mo. Call: 325-3536 rms, 2 bdrms, yard, new WEST ROXBURY- Modern, kitchen, near T, & 128, 6/1, 2 bdrm. Ht. & hw incl. no pets. 5700. unhtid 899-0293. NEWTON- 3 rm., spotless, Agent: 327-5963 or 325-0355.

ROSLINDALE 5 rm. apt. Modern building, on busline. Off-street parking. \$475, no utils. 469-2337 eves.

ROSLINDALE

323-4670

\$425. 323-1433 after 6pm

NORWOOD- Lovely WRENTHAM 2 bdrms; bdrm. duplex apt. Avail. 5/7. Modern kitchen & bath. heat & hotwater. No pets, remodeled, w.w. parking, 384-7213 ideal location. \$425 no utils. WRENTHAM 2 bdrm apt. 476-960/2 atter 3:30

location. Avail. 6/1, \$425 no 4562. WRENTHAM: 1 bedroom... 5629. WRENTHAM: 1 bedroom... 629. WRENTHAM: 1 bedroom..

ROSLINDALE: 4 rm. apt. Ucation. Mt. Vernon St. Unntid., 1st floor, \$350 mo. \$500.323-5358

No pets. 323 8846 after 5 pm. ROSLINDALE: 6 rms, area. No smokers, \$475. nodern kitchen & bath, area. No smokers, \$475. near T& Shopping, suitable for profs. \$400 + Ufils. W. ROXBURY Holy Name*

after 3pm.

ROSLINDALE, 5½ rms, 1st floor, Avail. 61-83. garage, adult couple pref. 6/15 \$400 Wood R. E., 327. 3442.

ROSLINDALE: 5 rms., 3rd floor, modern kitchen & bath. \$280 mo. 828-8054. 210 - Business Property

Newton Ctr. Near MT Part time rental. 244-0133. DEDHAM office, carpet ht. & light, could incl. furn, copy services, sec's

3 Bedroom, 6 room apartment. On Washington Street. Off street parking. \$500. plus utilities. Available now. Carole White Assoc. ROSLINDALE 2 bedroom, quiet street, exc. area, yard. \$350 \cdot \$400 agt. 327

DEDHAM · C.E. Col. 8 rms, 1½ baths, family rm, 2 car

HUNT R.E.....329-1106

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W. Roxburry 2 bedroom in kitchen, living rm, linished of Familyrm, deck, quiel fistul waterfrom with nice www. Exc. cond. By Owen. basement, garage, \$70's. conv. area. Good stater beach, less than 2 hrs. from \$49,900. Principles 323-4555

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ARLENE KEANE

OLDER SINGLE HOME near tithe Arboretum with good size yard, 7 rooms including cabinet kitchen plus modern tiled bath. \$57,000

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WALTHAM
2 family, 5 & 6, in prime location, separate utilis, d. rental income, large rooms, 1st floor fireplace, modern & & b, additional space for living/office area, \$140,000.893-7857

rm. garage, 3 zone h.w., gas. Mid. \$80's. 323-2848 WEST ROXBURY: 7 rm

8163, 325-5892

160 - Real Estate Wanted

170 - Vacation Property

DEDHAM, Duplex, 6 rms Exc. cond. Priv. yd. Prefer Retired Couple \$550. Pets acceptable 326-4878

DEDHAM · 6 rm single, 2 bdrms, 2 full baths, zoned business. Avail 6/1. \$700 mo. Call Charlie Hunt 329-

FOXBORO VILLAGE

w/w. \$500 + utils. 762-1810

329-3882

SHARON: Furn. effic, 2. large rms, 1 person, bath & utils. 323-6641 or 828-2433 SPRING MOVES 2 Rooms, Utilities 2 Rooms, Utilities 3 Rooms, Brick 3 Rooms, Nice floors 4 Rooms, Renovated 4 Rooms, Renovated 4 Rooms, Duplex 5 Rooms, Watertown 5 Rooms, Newton 6 Rooms, New Duplex 7 Rooms, 2 Baths 7 Rooms, 2 Baths 8 Rooms, House New Listings Daily The Apartment Quest

Fill 9, 7 Days

TWO BEDROOM Duplexes & apartment, Walpole, Foxboro, Franklin area. \$450 · \$500. No utilities.

Renmar Realty, 668-3111. WALTHAM- Sublet, off Main St. 4 bdrm, semi-furn., 2 baths, reas. 894-4626.

WALTHAM- Beautiful 4. rooms, 1st floor. Conv. location. Heat & hot water. Avail. 5/15. Call: 899-4139 WATERTOWN/NEWTON CORNER AREA- 3 bdrms, livingrm, diningrm, kitchen, on "T"line. Able to be seen wk. nights, 6-7 pm. \$650 mo. 964-0300

no pels. \$700. unhtd 899-0293.

NEWTON - 3 rm., spotless, modern. No utils. \$375.

Avail 7/1. 527-5624, 332-2630.

NEWTON - 4 room, 2 bdrm. parking. No pets. Avail 5/15. \$475. Unhtd. 926-1626

NEWTON - 6/1, 2 bdrms, 15 floor, 2 family. Adults pref'd. \$395 no utils. fireplace, yard, garage & porch. Near T. Quiet. \$500. Htd. Call: 527-0697 after 5

NORTON/MANSFIELD Line. Modern 4 rm., all utils. incl. \$35 mo. Call: 769-6372...769-0734

WEST ROXBURY - 1 bdrm. apt. in modern 2 story will be section off. 300 VFW Parkway. parking. 310 VFW Parkway. parking. 4 utils. incl. \$375 mo. Call: 769-6372...769-0734

WEST ROXBURY - 7 rms. 3

NORWOOD- 3 rm. apt., mint cond., ht. & elec. incl., sarage, on Weld St. & on Single adult pref., \$450. 762 7898

RANDOLPH- Ranch duplex rms. \$275 up. Nichols 323-3 bdrms., paneled den, 7500. modern country kitchen. Unhtd. \$600, 963-4330 rm apt. w/w, excel.

for profs., \$400 + utils. W. ROXBURY- Holy Name MCGowan Realty, 361 6749 Parish, 2 bdrms, near bus. Shopping, parking, adults working F in priv. home on bus line. \$40 wk. 469 0239 agt. 327-7661, after 3pm

location s425 no viris. WRENTHAM 2 bdrm apt busline, walk to center, nice yard, garage, \$475 + 10 location. Avail. 6/1. \$425 no 4244

rm apt, w/w, excel. location. Mt. Vernon St.

FOXBORO/Mansfield Rtes. 95, 140, 495. Prof. office space, 1000 sq. ft & up. 543,

tr. WALPOLE Warehouse pt. Space, 1,000-7,000 sq. ft. ly avail in an Industrial Park Call: 769 3429

830 840 860 **ROSLINDALE AREA**

\$295-

after 3 pm. 323-9835 NEEDHAM 128 Christian, 28 looking for commates to share 1, 100 usable sq. ff. to per mo. Hf., utils., a/c

444-2938 **NEEDHAM HEIGHTS**

Central Ave

449-1250 NORWOOD OFFICE SPACE

FOR LEASE fully carpeted, 10 priv. ces. Conference rm. & large general office space. Conv. located. Off Rte. 1 at 159 Morse St. Norwood, Ma. \$9 per sq. ft.

Perron Realty Trust 449-6162

SHARON- Office space. 700-1100 sq. ft. Conv. located, near Ctr. 784-2345 WEST

ROXBURY
House for rent \$550. plus
utils. 7 room Cape, fenced
in yard, 2 plus bedrooms.
Excellent neighborhood. Carole White Assoc.

323-4670 **WEST ROXBURY BUSINESS PROPERTY**

15 Springvale Ave. 1st floor of 2 family house. 4 rms., oil ht., parking. Ideal for Prof. person Approx. 500 sq. 323-3396, 237-0760

WESTWOOD proximately 1000 sq. ft. storage/ warehouse ace on Rte. 109. Clean,

dry, seperate entrance and security \$250 per mo.

Call Mr. Dickey 329-4650

220 - Houses BELLINGHAM- Country Living. Modern 3 bedroom Duplex, 1½ baths, full basement. Lease. \$525/mo. Ht & h.w. incl. Owner John

Harkey, Century 21 376-2069 DEDHAM- as good as new, 3 to 4 bdrm house, near sq. Totally redone. For 3 fessionals. Only \$235. each. Plus utils. Dec Court Realty, 326-1800 DEDHAM-as good as new

374 bdrms house near the square, totally redone, for 3 pros. Only \$235, mo. each nine utils. pros. Only \$235. mo. each plus utils
HYDE PARK- less than
\$170. a mo. each. 6 pros., 6
bdrms. Large kitchen,
dining room, living room.
All for \$1000 a mo. plus
utils....Century 21, Dedham

Court Realty. 326-1800. NEEDHAM- Small single home, bath, eat-in kitchen, living room, 2 bedrooms & porch. Large yard. Near 128, Transp. & shopping. \$500/mo. + utils. 444-8836

pref. \$65.wk, 444-2036 NORWOOD

Tired of apartment living? Your choice of 3 homes each with 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, large lots. Completely redone. Quiet street. One year lease. \$700. No utilities.

A.P. Nelson 762-1320 STOUGHTON - Knolls-brook. 2 bdrm., 1 ½ bath, w/w, \$575. July 1. 344-0188

WEST ROXBURY

stigious location. \$1000. pet. Reward. 327-3214 mo. Sec. Dep. & refs. req.

LaROSA RE, 323-0866

230 - Rooms NEEDHAM ROSE ROOM Kitchen priv. \$65 wk. 449

1722 after 5pm.

for 1 non-smoking, working woman. No overnight guests.\$250/mo.965-4695 NORWOOD- Clean quiet room for Gent. on MBTA. Maid service incl. 769-0825. ROSLINDALE Furn. room

week. Call: 325-3806 THE INN AT NORWOOD modations avail 769-4488, 9-5

WESTWOOD- large, bright che 3rd floor rm, kitchen priv. share bath, \$225. mo. plus electricity. 326-7910.

W. ROXBURY- clean, sink, large closet, near bus, shop churches 327-7661

240 - Storage & Garages

DEDHAM- Garage for rent Avail. 6-1-83. Ideal for auto storage. In residentia area. Call: 329-7029, 7-9pm TWO BAY GARAGE

For rent, Ideal for auto or heavy epuip, repair, 25x40. Two 11x11 doors with lift, \$550 per mo. 668-7770.

WESTWOOD-storage 2nd floor of barn. 21ft x 21ft. \$90. mo. 326-7910.

250 - Rentals to Share

OOKING To share 2 floor house in Walpole. W & D Must be prof., non-smoker M or F. \$230 + ht. 668-3710. NEEDHAM: Female seeks same, age 25-40 to share 6 rm house over looking Pond \$300. incl. utils. 444-7689

NORWOOD Courteous, your pocket. Open Tues. respons, female, to share 3 thru Sat. 10 to 4pm. 235-8365 bdrm. apt. Off-s parking. Call 769-3163

NORWOOD- female needed to share 4 bdrm., 2 bath, Victorian house. Off St. parking. \$200, + ½ utils. + Sec. Avail 5/15. 769 6212

250 - Rentals to Share

FEMALE. Looking large 2 bdrm api. I ht. Call eves & wknds: 359 /802.

ROSLINDALE Born Again 6pm 510.

Incl all utils \$250, 484-2586 WEST ROXBURY- Prof. F seeks same to share apt. \$250 $+ \frac{1}{2}$ utils. $327 \cdot 9365$ WEST ROXBURY- Prof. F 27 seeks F roommate to share charming apt, 323

6641 days, 323-4048 eves 260 - Vacation Rentals

FALMOUTH-Cape Cod- 4 bdrms, 2 baths, chalet on lake, priv. beach, \$425 wk. June & Sept. \$500 from June

26 to Sept. 5. 444-7782 HARWICH CTR- 3 bdrm, 1½ bath, Furn. Ranch. near Beach. Porch. Large yard \$4000/Season, \$2000/mo.

899-0293

MANOMET - 2 bdrm. cottage, priv. ocean beach. Avail. July 7-16 & Aug. 8-13. \$200 wk. June & Sept. \$150 wk. 1-224-2682 SOUTH YARMOUTH-Lovely Ranch, exc. area. Walk to golf & beach. 668-3347

W. HARWICH - 4 bdrms, 1½ baths, avail last 3 wks in Aug. \$300 . 323-5764; 323-3062 W. HARWICH- quiet 5 rm. apt, modern bath, 3 mins to

beach, June, July, Aug & Sept. \$250 to \$350 awk. 327-WHITE MT. NO. CONWAY Chalet, 3 bdrms, center of activities. \$225 per wk. 769-

4244

270 - Wanted to Rent IN NEEDHAM- 2 bdrms. htd., by business woman. For July/ Aug. exc. tenant. Please call: 469-3031 eves. PROF. couple looking for short term rental or to house sit for mos. June thru Aug. Pref. in Newtonville, Chestnut Hill area. Refs. avail. Please contact Mark, 434-8078 (work) or 593-5117 (home after 7pm.)

WANTED- Apt. in Dedham, Precinct 7, 1 or 2 bdrms. 326-0960 or 329-6220

Announcements

weddings, anniversaries, & parties. Al Gross, 969-5363. BELLY DANCING For any occasion. 599-5429 or 536-7788 ext. 344

FOUND ADS FREE

As a public service to our readers there is no charge for Found Ads.

Ad limited to 3 lines.

FOUND Presc. glasses in case. Newton, Rachel Rd. area.(Don) on frame. 965-

Parkway. 327-3479.

FOUND- 5/7/83- Watch. Vicinity of Central Ave. & Nehoiden St, Needham. 444-

LOST- 5/4/83 at Dedham Plaza. Glasses with case. Call: 326-2305

For info leading to the return of all black, long Entire haired Sheep Dog, lost or Newton stolen early Sat. morning ique tai May 7, from Joyce Kilmer quality Rd. West Roxbury area bdrms information confidential desks, le Call 327-8093 or 785-1667 330 - Personals

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Eileen Stack (5/11/39) Love to hear from you Ellen Mary Stack (7/28/60) 396-3990

NEED CREDIT CARDS? 602-949-0276, Dept

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered J. M. G. THANK YOU ST. JUDE

THANK YOU ST. JUDE ONCE AGAIN M. A. R.

Articles For Sale

Antiques & Collectibles

THE ANTIQUE KITCHEN Antiques & Kitchenware 2045 Centre St., West Roxbury, (Near LaGrange) Wed. thru Sat. Call 327-6677

glass, silver, jewelry. You would be amazed at the extra dollars we can put in your pocket. Open Tues.

DEPARTMENT 893-1670

405 - Auctions & Flea Markets

FLEA MARKET- Grand Opening! Sun. 5/15, 10-5pm. 5180 Washington St., W. Roxbury. Call 327-5626 after 6pm. Seller spaces from

FREE ADMISSION COUNTRY TIME Antique & Flea Market Indoors & Outdoors Sat. & Sun 9 to 5. Rte 1A Walpole, one half mile north of Walpole Center

NEPONSET

DRIVE-IN 282-3501 **EVERY SUNDAY FLEA MARKET**

8 A.M .-- 4 P.M **SELLERS SPACES**

FROM \$10.00

A GREAT WAY TO

SPEND THE DAY

TUESDAY EVENING
AUCTION
May 17, at 7 pm. Preview 6
pm. American Legion Hall,
155 Eastern Ave. Dedham.
Antiques, custom furn,
glass & china, oriental rugs
& accessories. Gabriel's accessories. Gabriel's ctioneers & Appraisers,

410 - Boats & Motors BOAT 14' FIBERGLAS RUNABOUT \$675. Call after 6 pm. 327-6136 BOAT- 16' Evinrude, 90 hp Evinrude motor, heavy duty tilt trailer. \$1250. 668-4975

CANOE: 13½' Square end Canoe: 13½' Square end Cadisson, Fiberglass, Like

Call Scott: 684-2196

415 - Business Equipment XEROX Model 7000 - 20 bin sorter, Auditron completely rebuilt. Must sell. \$8500.

Call 364-4100

420 - Clothing & Fabrics

Clothing- Thurs., 9-2. Find cond. Community Exch. High at Ames St., Dedham SUIT- 3 pc. boys, size 14, salmon color, worn once. \$10. Call 327-4587

Household Goods

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326 0902

BABY GRAND PIANO \$1,500. Call: 244 6261, 9-11 am. or after 6 pm. BDRM. SET-Incls. mattress box spring. Sofa, coffee/end tables, rugs, good cond. 894-0014, 8-9 eves CHAIRS, 2 large, matching cushioned. Exc. cond. \$15 each delivered. 329-5806

COUCH- Forest green, 80", 2 cushions. Good cond. \$100 Call: 762-3918 **CUSTOM MADE** LAWN FURNITURE

Must be seen! Choose your own colors & design. Order now for Memorial Day!

769-3981 FOUND- Sum of Money. DINING RM Set Teak, 8 pc, Friendly Ice Cream, VFW 52" x 331/2" table, ext. to 81", 6 chairs w/fabric seats, 72' 6 chairs W/tablic Scott sideboard. \$900 new, Exc. cond. \$450. ALSO 7 ' Colon areen plaid sofa, gd.

ial, green plaid sofa, cond. \$80. 668-1842 Eves. WEST RUADURT
racious C.E. Brick 5940
lonial, 4 bedrms, plus LOST- White long haired f nrm., 2 car garage. One cat, blue eyes, double w. Roxburys most pre pawed. W Roxbury, Childs location. \$1000. Bed. Reward, 327-3214

ESTATE SALE BY HUB

Entire contents of fine W. Newton Hill home incl. antique tables, chairs & other quality furn, 2 mahogany at St. Mary's parking lot on bdrm sets, beautiful lamps, High St. Sat. May 14, 9:30 to desks, Haviland china, 3pm. Profits for Summer Bleelek, pattern glass, Camp. All types of items. silver trays, bric-a-brac, Camp. All types of items. Silver trays, bric-a-brac, Noearly Birds.

DEDHAM: Yard Sale: May 13& 14, Fri. & Sat., 10-5pm. Highland St. W. Newton 300 Riverside Drive Highland St W. Newton

ESTATE SALE Cond.'s, bed set, refrig., washer nd dryer, freezer. 327-0418.

ESTATE SALE

3 complete bdrm. sets, pine, maple, mahogany, Ethan Allen diningrm set, & black livingrm. set, desks, hutch, misc. chairs, appliances kitchenware, dishes, books, prints, garden equipment, bric-a-brac etc. 1151 Trapelo Rd. Waltham. May 14& 15,8-5.

894-5745, 631-4197 **ESTATE SALE**

By Jean Blacker room furn. Include:
Gorgeous Baldwin
Acrosonic Piano, sofa,
chairs, Marbie top tables,
dining room set with china
cabinet, yellow sheers,
paintings, bric-a-brac. Saf.
& Sun., May 14 & 15, 10-4pm.
From 1139 Highland Ave
(at Stop & Shop) To 195
Rosemary St. Needham

ESTATE TAG SALE BY C. SHERMAN

House full of old custom extension card table, mahogany French Provincial bureau, curio cabinet, side tables, chairs, Ginori china dinner set, sterling NEWTON: Sat. & 14, 94. flatware service (Old Lily Pattern), sterling serving pieces, much more! Fri Sat. May 1314. 10 am. 4 pm. 104 Sewall Ave. Brookline, (off 143 St. Paul St.)

430 - Furniture & **Household Goods**

Yard Sales FURNITURE
Heavy Quality Dark Pine
Furn. 8 pc., bedroom \$1,100.
5 pc. dinette \$475., Colonial
sofa & chair with hexagon
end fable & recliner \$800.
Exc. cond. 323-2163 after 4 NEWTON- Waban. Giant Garage Sale. Furn., toys, baby items, etc. Sat. & Sun. May 14-15, 10-3. 127 Gordon

435 - Garage &

Rain date 5/21

Mylod St. Great Buys!!

clothes, toys & housewares.

BUYERS

ECHO BRIDGE

34 Central Ave. Needham

444-9528

PLANNING A

GARAGE

SALE THIS

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Section

You'll attract

a sell-out crowd!

We now accept Mastercard/Visa

TREASURE & TRIVEA

AT A NEW LOCATION

Furn, linens, crystal, etc. Hours: 10-4

WELLESLEY- 5/13 & 5/14, 10-2, 370 Rte. 9, Furn.

WEST ROXBURY 4 Family Yard Sale Sun.

May 15, 10-3. 8 Gertrude Rd.

WEST ROXBURY- Garage Sale- Sat. May 14th, 10-5pm.

urn., some semi antiques

china, linens, etc. No early

birds!! 144 Grove Street

WEST ROXBURY -Moving! 5/14 & 5/15, 10-2, 12 Libbey St. Sofa, chairs, washing machine, etc.

antiques, toys, TV, etc. No early birds! Rain date. 5/15

BABY WALKER- Deluxe

BALL CANNING JARS

BIRD BATH- Good cond \$25. Free Hosta plants

BOOK Gregg, Shorthand lessons & Shorthand dic-tionary \$5. Eves: 337-8177

Violet, for prom/wedding. Size 10. \$30, 893-0892

CALYPSO Rhythm box, \$6. Bongo, \$4. Tambourine \$3. Castanets \$3. 893-4655.

CAMERA KODAK 110 Instamatic w/electronic

flash. Asking \$25. 326-4778

CASSETTE Tape Recorder Mike, battery, AC Adapter for teenager. \$10. 337-8177

CHILD'S BIKE SEATS Two, \$3 each. 2 light fixtures \$5 each. 891-1092

CLOTHING Ladies size 16. 3 gowns at \$1 ea., vinyl jacket size 18, \$2. 924-6459.

COFFEE Maker Electric \$14.95. Copper chafing dish

COOKER- New auto. Regal elec.(slow cooker). \$10. Leather boots sz. 7 \$15. 326-0179.

EXERCIZER stationery, Troxell, \$20, never used

foam pad 74x36 \$10. 326-2722

FREE- various size stones & rocks, for rock gardens & rocks, for rock gardens, foundations etc. 327-7873

GOWNS- Size 3, 5, & 7 \$5.00 Each. Size 12, \$10. Worn once. Exc. cond. 484-2992

LOCKERS FOR SALE set of 3, \$15

326-3478

\$14.95. Copper \$14.95. 762-8763

dozen, extra rings, \$20.

tray. \$25. 337-8177 eves.

445 - Miscellaneous

AQUARIUM- 10 with light, elect \$30. Call: 326-1988

527-3985.

Call: 329-8020

collectibles & more!

6126

collectibles, wicker, etc.

Main & Pleasant Sts.

1 Centre St., W. Roxbury (Corner of Hastings)

Antique and collates. Get our

NORWOOD - MOVING Yard Sale - 113 Azelea Dr HAIRDRYER chair & facial chair. \$30 for both. Saturday, May 14th, 10-4pm NORWOOD Sat. & Sun., May 14 & 15, 9-3, 55 Bird Rd Off Washington St. Furn., dishes & household goods Call 323-0268

KITCHEN TABLE Chrome & formica. \$20. 965-3262

Walpole Center
491-4119 days; 471-4118 eves MUST GO: Washer & Gas dryer, 1 yr. Complete kitchen chairs, etc. 329-4542 MOVING SALE- Furn.,, clothes, toys, bric-a-brac, numerous houshold items. numerous houshold items. Sat. & Sun. May 14th & 15th. 142 Cynthia Rd., Newton

Ctr. 10am on. NO ONE LIKES

LEFTOVERS

Sell those items leftover from your Yard Sale with a result-getting Classified Ad! It's so easy... **CALL TODAY**

Transcript Classifieds 329-5000 893-1670 PIANO Upright Parlor Grand Original finish. \$300 Call: 323-1139. PICNIC TABLES- Made to

order. Reasonable. Call John, 329-5374 QUEEN BOX MATTRESS

Exc. cond., \$85 Call: 668-4541 RECONDITIONED

CANGE: 13/½' Square end Radisson. Fiberglass. Like rews. \$325.
CEDAR RIBBED BOAT-12' RUSGN. Fiberglass skin. \$600.
Thompson. Fiberglass skin. \$600.
Therefore for 13' Boston Whaler. \$150.
ENGINE: Clinton Chief. 5.9 HP. \$125. rolltop desk, square oak kitchen table & chairs, 3 leaves. Living room set (antique), loveseat & chair, tiger maple bedroom set, lovely lamps, oak desk/bookcase, walnut hat rack/ umbrella stand, huge antique cedar chaet etc. ROSLINDALE Books, clothes, misc. Sat. May 14, 9-3. 34 Ashfield St.(Off Walter St.)

antique cedar chest, etc. 244-9898 or 277-3072 SLEEP SOFA: \$50. Carriers a/c, like new, \$200. Call: 769:3915

SOFABED Moss Green vinyl in exc. cond. \$150. 668-0642. SOFA Curved Sectional; custom 10' Drapes; mahog-any 52'' table; Nettle Creek king spread, best offer 444-

TUPPERWARE realier Bowls. New. 3 \$7 ea. ½ price. 327-

4587 WASHER & DRYER-Maytag, Whirlpool. Maytag, Whirlpo \$250/pair. Call: 326-3883

WASHER- Fair cond. runs well. \$100. Call: 327-4345 after 6:30pm. WATERBEDS from \$199, complete. Includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. 10 yr. warranty. The Waterbed Factory. 749-3344, Hippham

Garage &

Yard Sales ALMOST Everything Sale 5/14&5/15, 10-4. Raindate 5/21. Newton Ctre. Dedham St. to Wiswall Rd. to ''Mrd'' AUBERNDALE: May 14. 9-4. 12 Windermere Rd. (Off Commonwealth Ave.) Some

new. CHESTNUT HILL- Moving Sale! 5/13, 5/14, 5/15. 10-4. 41 Mayflower Rd. (near B.C.) Rain or shine. Weld St. WESTWOOD: Sat., May 14, 10-3. 59 Meadowbrook Rd (Off Clapboardtree St) DEDHAM- Huge 4 family yard sale, must sell all, furn., clothing, dishes, books, records, paintings, toys, appliances. Sat. & Sun. 5/14 & 15, 10-4, no early birds. Both ends School St. WESTWOOD: Moving Sale. Sat. 5/14, Rain date 5/15. 10:3. Furn., 100's of misc. items. Red house on Bonney St. WESTWOOD multi family, Sat. 5/14, 9-2. 90 Rock-meadow Rd. off Dover Rd.

DEDHAM- Sat. May 14th rain date Sun., May 15th. 54 Lincoln St. Furn., books, houshold items. 10-5. DEDHAM- Sat., May 14, 9-2

339 Highland St. Din set, T.V., sofa, desk, etc. DEDHAM- Yard Sale, Car

300 Riverside Drive

DEDHAM-25 Riverdale Rd., Sat & Sun. 5/14 & 15. Air Cond.'s, beu....
livingrm, dinette set, sofa bed, end tables, bureau, bed. end tables, bureau, bed. end tables, bureau, but set and bed. refrig., washer & DEDHAM 5/14, 10-5. 39
Abbott Rd. Records, prints,

NEEDHAM: Yard Sale Sat. 5/14, Rain 5/21, 10-4, Richard Rd. (Off Bird St.)

NEEDHAM · 19 Brentwoo Circle, Sat. 5/14. 8 to 6pm Dishes, furn & much more NEEDHAM 92 Evelyn Rd., Needham. Sat. May 14th.

NEWTON- Bargains galore Furn., showcases, books, clothes, sports, etc. Sat., 5/14, 10-2pm. Rain date: Sun., 5/15. 833 Comm. Ave. NEWTON- Giant Yard Sale Sun, 5/15, 9-3. 52 Botsford Rd. (Near LaGrange St.) NEWTON- Multi Family Yard Sale. Various Merchandise. Sat. & Sun. May 14 & 15, 10-4. Rain date May 21 & 22. 98 Dorcar Rd NEWTON - Multi family Sun. 10 to 3. 191 Needham St. kids clothes, furn.

NEWTON- Moving Sale. 5/14 & 5/15. 10-4. Small appliances. 127 Brookline

DRAPES 2 sets, 2 spreads, 3 sets of curtains, large selection. All \$30. 327-4587 NEWTON: St. Yard Sale Sun. 5/15. 10-4 rain or shine Park. Off McCarthy Rd NEWTON: Sat.& Sun, 5/14 & 5/15, 10-3, 39 Countryside Rd,(off Dedham St.) Furn, NEWTONVILLE Moving Sale! 5/14 & 5/15, 10-4, 47 Page Rd. Rain or shine.

445 - Miscellaneous

for Sale MAGAZINE RACKS

(2) \$5. each. Good cond Call: 894-6736 eves MATTRESSES

MATTRESS Pad (Queen) \$15 Mattress Cover double \$15 Mattress Cover double \$8. Both like new 364-5610 NORWOOD- yard sale, 74 MERCEDES - OIL Pleasant St. Sat. 5/14, 9-2, FILTERS. Fit most models. 3 for \$14. 444-1073. NORWOOD Moving Out Yard Sale! 5/14, 10 am. 78 MOTHER- Of the Bride Gown. Exc. cond. Aqua own. Exc. cond. Aqua hiffon. Size 12. \$125. 323

NORWOOD- May 14, 10-4, 31 Fulton St. Tons of kids PERSIAN LAMB COAT Black with Mink collar \$500, 329-5892 ONE OF THE LARGEST PING PONG TABLE Ralley Supreme, \$30. Call: 769-3338 after 6pm. REFRIGERATOR Hot-point 30" \$60, G.E. Washer, hardly used \$125, Maytag Washer \$25.444-5839

ROASTER OVEN- Cast cover & stand. \$25. 326-4823 ROCKING HORSE Child's, Good condition. \$20, 326-2776.

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\$30 or less.

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Transcript Classifieds 329-5000 893-1670

Call by Friday noon with 10" Towle. Like new. \$ your ad for the following 326-9162 eves. week and receive two Garage Sale Signs: STORM Windows: 22 wood fully screened. 31x54, 28x46. \$1 ea. Med cabinet \$8, 444-Garage Sale Signs:

FREE!
(Available in our Dedham, 0243.
Waltham & Norwood
Waltham & Norwood
Pressure cooker, Electric

STOVE Vermont Castings old. \$550. 326-5634 eves SUITCASE- Maroon, over

\$15. Call: 326-3087 TODDLER POOL Coleeco \$10. 10 infant sleepers, \$1.50 each. 323-7571

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UTILITY CAMPING TRAILER, 4x6', \$250. 449-3826 WEBER GRILL 762-8299 WHIRLPOOL 30" wall oven

& 30" cook top, gd \$100 or B.O. 329-7490 WHIRLPOOL Gas Dryer 2½ yrs, crib, mattress & bumpers.More. 323-8073 eves WOMANS CLOTHING A6659 Bruce Electric Serv 9-12. Bag full, \$10. 327-3614.

WEST ROXBURY- 5/14 & 40" WHITE Gas Stove, 5/15, 9-5, 77 Martin St. W/rotisserie., white 36" (Between LaGrange & double sink; solid Beilevue) Furn, cabinets. B.O. 327-7785

WEST ROXBURY- private home garden sale, budded rhodos, blooming azaleas, Cotoneasters, some indoor plants. Sat. & Sun, 5/14 & 15, 8 Hackensack Terr., 327-450 - Pets & Supplies AKC- Shih Tzu pups, M's, gold & white. Champion bloodline. \$300. 325-8056.

eves. WEST ROXBURY- Moving DEDHAM Community Sale: 5/14 & 5/15, 10-4pm. 4 House. Dog obedience Lantern Lane (1 block East school. Joe Benson Trainer. of W. Roxbury Pkwy., off 6wks.\$52.329-5740.

FREE KITTENS Call after 6pm 326-3242 FREE KITTENS Call: 899-9547 after 2pm

FREE KITTENS TO A GOOD HOME. Call: 323-FREEKITTENS

Call 326-5006 FREE KITTENS! Male or Female, 5 wks. old 893-1067 FREE TO GOOD HOME Black & white, 9 mo. old F Maine Coon Cat. 449-2359

Beagal, F, Shephard x pup \$15 each. Judy 623-8599

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eStone & Block Walls

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FREE HEALTH CLUB MEMBERSHIP

TRANSPORTATION PAID

3 DAY WORK WEEK

And make as much or more than \$180/week Applicants must demonstrate a greater than average interest in working with peo-

Suite 221, Wellesley Hills

DISPATCHER

Part-Time

We need a person with a good sense of responsibility and an agreeable

telephone personality to dispatch ser

vice calls, working in a pleasant office building on Rte. 9 in Wellesley. Hours 8

a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. For

237-5200

ALA AUTO & TRAVEL CLUB

Licensed Nurses

and Denetits Call for appointment, 237-6400.

11 and 11.7 shifts, part-time or full-ime, immediate permanent me, mmediate permanent mployment. Competitive salary ind benefits.

:all for appointment, 231⁻⁰⁸⁴⁰. Home Newton & Wellesley Nursing Home Newton & Wellesley Nursing (Ric. 9) Wellesley, MA 02181

appointment, call:



NEEDHAM

PUBLIC

SCHOOLS

Transportation

Coordinator

(Part-Time)

Responsible for

School year -Approximately 2-3 hours-per-day

(average)

Closing date: May 18, 1983. Send letter of

application and

resume to:

Personnel Office Needham Public

Schools 1330 Highland Ave. Needham, MA 02192

CHARLWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME is seeking a mature person to work the 7 a.m.-1 p.m. shift from Monday through Friday. We have a congenial staff and excellent work-

For further information, please apply in person or call **762-7700** at the Charlwell House Nursing Home, Walpole St., Norwood, MA

A MAYO HEALTH FACILITY A DIVISION OF THE FLATLEY COMPANY

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

We offer a competitive salary and comprehensive benefi program including a generous clothing discount. If you qualify, call 449-4585 to arrange for an appointment.

Stacy's

AUTO MECHANICS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

several trained mechanics in our extremely busy shop. We have the very latest equipment and a clean, modern shop. We offer EXCELLENT EARNINGS POTENTIAL for the right people. Master Medical coverage, and other benefits. If you've got the experience and are willing to work this is a secure, long-term employment op-portunity. For an interview, apply in person.

Norwood Dodge Route 1, Norwood • 762-9110

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER

Part time opening, 2 evenings per week, 6-9 pm. Candidate must be experienced in medical transcription.

For a personal interview, please call Mrs. Wilson, Medical Records Department.

GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Needham, MA 02192 an equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Ability to work with figures and other varied duties. Some knowledge of type ing. Permanent full-time position with all company benefits including profit-sharing and 13 paid holidays. Apply in person to:

BUTLER SHOE CORP.

Self-Service Division 395 Providence Highway, Westwood an equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Looking for a take charge Administrative Assistant with good secretarial skills for a dynamic insurance person. Congenial Dedham office near Route 128. A full-time position. Life insurance experience required. Salary negotiable. Call 329-4230, 9:30-12 noon. Ask for Mrs. Wynn.

Retail/wholesale ceramic tile distributor needs experienced help. Job includes shipping. receiving, setting up of orders, and some direct customer service. Must be good with numbers. Must have experience driving a forklift. 18 years/older with driver's license. Benefits include competitive salary. Apply:

WELL ESTABLISHED NORWOOD FIRM

time permanent telemarketing position. Experience in telephone selling and typing required. Attractive salary and

Call 769-4620 after 1 p.m.



Norwood Franchisess
"... because we can make money and have fun doing it. Ever since we got a White Hen Franchise five years ago, we've been making more money and getting a kick out of doing it as a family. Even the kids pitch in! You ought to see if you can qualify and start making money for yourself for a change."

Dewter Pot

Expanding Pewter Pot franchise has

opening for assistant manager. All in

terested applicants must be willing to

work nights and weekends, salary based upon previous experience. Please

3000 VFW Parkway

Dedham, MA 02026

6 p.m. at the Pewter Pot Restaurant

An equal opportunity employer

APPAREL

DISTRIBUTION

CENTER

For an appointment, please call:

DAVID BROOKS, LTD. Dedham

893-5110

It's That Time Again!

Summer is fast approaching, so register

now for Temporary Assignments. All office skills, local jobs, cash bonuses. Never a fee. Call now and beat the rush!

Suburbon Skills Division F.P. Reardon Associates

in the following

forward brief resume to:

Also Hiring: DAY CASHIER — 11-3 p.m., Mon-day through Friday. SHORT ORDER COOKS — All shifts.

WAITRESSES/WAITERS - All shifts. Applications for positions will be ac cepted Monday through Friday, 3 p.m.

No phone calls, please.

openings

•PIECEGOODS QUALITY CONTROL

Has

areas

PICKERS



detail oriented individual with excellent organizational skills to support our Operations Manager. Applicants must have previous secretarial or administrative

We offer competitive salary and excellent company paid benefits in a pleasant working environment. Please send resume or apply in person. No phone calls please.

111 Lenox st., Norwood, MA 02062



RN/LPN 11:00-7:00 a.m NURSING

3:00-11:00 p.m.; 11:00-7:00 a.m. Full or part-time positions for caring in-dividuals seeking employment in a team oriented, luxurious health care facility. Ex cellent starting salary, fully paid health dental, and life insurance.

EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM

329-1520

ASSISTANTS

Apply to Mrs. Patricia Curley, RN, Director

ple. Apply in person at: 354 Washington Street Between the hours of 12 noon-5 p.m. and make money at a job you enjoy.

Immediate openings for: HOMEMAKERS, HOME HEALTH AIDES, & LIVE-INS

•Top dollar & great benefits •Travel reimbursement—premium paid for those with cars

•Free training & in-service program Flexible hours in your area Local interviews may be arranged



ALTERNATIVE CARE

the choice in nursing needs 964-2300

COUNTER SALES PERSON for

PRINTING COMPANY/COPY SHOP EXPANTING COMPANY/COPY SHOP Expanding Needham Company seeks mature person with a minimum of three years experience in sales. Duties to include taking of telephone orders, assisting walk-in customers, and writing of printing orders. Person who has a flair for detail and follow-up would best enjoy this posi-tion.

To a qualified candidate we offer challenging and interesting position, with good benefits and growth potential, leading to a management position.

HANLON PRINTING COMPANY 273 Chestnut St., Needham, MA 02192 G-17 For appointment, call Personnel Dept., 449-3500

TRAINING PROGRAM

For home aide helpers/homemakers, May 18 1983, 10 a.m. 2 p.m. Earn \$3.75-\$5.00 per hour pro iding services to clients in their home. nformation or to reserve a place in our trainin

VISITING NURSES ASSOCIATES, Inc. 1100 High St., Dedham Serving Brookline, Canton, Dedham, Norwood

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Excellent typing and transcription skills necessary. Word processing experience helpful. Modern office in Jamaica Plain. Call between 9:00-3:00 p.m.

783-9070

HOUSEKEEPERS

LAUNDRY HELP

HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE



893-6370 691 Main St., Waltham

ORDER CLERK

clerk to process customer orders, coor dinate selling and delivery efforts with the company's sales force, and per form occasional clerical respon sibilities. Call

769-6500

Norwood distributor seeks an order

This person will be responsible for preparing journal vouchers; researching accounting document discrepancies; and maintaining customer/creditor files to meet specific requirements. This person will also perform various accounting/administrative and clerical duties. Successful candidate will have a minimum of 1-2 years' general accounting experience, and be able to operate standard office machines. For more information contact W.H. Shupert at 449-0800, ext. 2193. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h.

General Accounting

Clerk

Needham

Damon Corporation has an immediate open-ing for a full time General Accounting Clerk. This person will be responsible for preparing



SECRET ARY BRIARWOOD HEALTHCARE **OF NEEDHAM**

an opening for a full-time Secretary with skills in bookkeeping, accounts receivable and patient billing. preferred, but not essential. Working conditions and benefits are excellent. Please call for appointment, Mrs. Shirley Platt, Administrator.

449-4057

an equal opportunity employer

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Highly organized, versatile person needed for support position in Communications Department. Requires strong typing and excellent phone manner. Word processing experience a plus. Competitive salary and

Send resume to: Suzanne Tatarczuk, Personnel Department.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

BLOOD SERVICES 60 Kendrick St., Needham, MA 02194

LOOKING FOR AN INTERESTING POSITION?

A leading insurance company has an open ing in the Chestnut Hill area for an alert outgoing individual. This position involves counseling our policy holders by phone in the office and through correspondence. Training is provided. This is an inside position that requires no typing. The ability to handle customers with fact and courtesy is essential. If interested, send a brief and con-fidential resume to: Transcript Newspapers

Box #2610, 420 Washington St. Dedham, MA 02026

SUPER **PART-TIME JOB**

For interview, Call Mr. Ryan between 9:00-1:00 762-8310 AMERICAN FROZEN FOODS, Inc.

WAREHOUSE ASSISTANT

BOSTON TILE COMPANY

852 Providence Hgwy., Dedham 329-3808

Seeking highly motivated person for full-

Village Manor Nursing Home

888 Washington St., Dedham 1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham

RN's
Full-time charge nurse
needed days & evenings.
Village Manor Nursing
Home, Inc., offers you
the opportunity to provide quality, progressive services in a
long-term care setting.
Benefits include excellent salary, health &
dental insurance & inhouse staff development.

ilnc.

Affiliated with The Faulkner Hospital

After 36 years of specialty store business we are changing our approach to retailing We have "Gone Discount" and we need en thusiastic people to work with us. We have part-time customer service positions available for days, evenings, and Saturdays. Qualified applicants must be available for 2 Sundays a month.

Phone Elaine Antell at 848-1880

MILTON'S

Chestnut Hill We are an equal opportunity employer

Skilled Itek, Ryobi or A.B. Dick operator with minimum of three years' experience on quality work. Applicant must have minimum of high school education and excellent references. Expanding company of fers many advantages to qualified person.

283 Chestnut St., Needham, MA 02192

For appointment, call Personnel Department 617-449-3500

ment.
For consideration, please call Mrs. Smith.
361-5400. F-16

GOES DISCOUNT

MILTON'S

PRESS OPERATOR

HANLON PRINTING COMPANY

SECRETARY Full-time secretary needed for Dedham sales office. Must be able to start immediately. One-two years' experience required. 70 wpm typing. Varied office respon

326-7829

BICKFORD'S **FAMILY FARE** Is now accepting applications for full and

> · COOKS •WAITRESSES •BUSBOYS

Apply after 2 p.m. to Manager Route 1, Dedham an equal opportunity employer



TEMP TYPIST/SECRETARIES

Career opportunities | General - Business - Medical | Professional - Sales - Management

General - Business - Medical

SHARE YOUR HOME

friendly, independent 23-year-old man who is learning disabled and not yet able to live on his own. He enjoys sports and music and is in need of a stable home He attends a work program during the day

Compensation \$600-\$700 a month.

If you have an extra room in your house and an interest in helping people, call Janet Sullivan at

MENTOR, Inc. 1-800-322-4427

SECURITY PEOPLE

Local private school has two openings in our security department. We are looking for outstanding people who meet the following minimum standards: maturity, licensed driver, solid work record, good general health, and ability to meet and deal with public.

To be considered for an interview, please call 964-5350, Ext. 220, 9:00-3:00 p.m.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/ RECEPTIONIST

Private corporation in Newton needs 4th person for its administrative staff. Desire intelligent person with pleasant personality and good communication skills. Applican must have accurate typing and clerica abilities. Work hours 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Ex cellent benefits and starting salary.

Please call Mrs. Anderson. 332-1434

CAMP NURSE

RN or LPN for July and August to work in a day camp facility. Pleasant environment in Westwood Benefits include salary and children's attendance at camp Contact:

Hale Reservation Box 295 Westwood, MA 02090 or call 326-1770

HOMEMAKERS/HEALTH AIDES Work for an established community agency

which services the elderly. Certified aides given wage preference. We are now accepting applications for our Certified Training

Program starting May 23, 1983.

CALL NOW FOR APPOINTMENT AND COMPARE OUR OFFER FIRST. 668-4742

NORFOLK BRISTOL HOME HEALTH SERVICES

WAITRESSES M/F

daka Food Service has immediate openings for part-time positions in a waitress-service din-ing room. Conveniently located, just minutes from Route 9 in the Newton area. Applicants must have their own transportation. Ample parking available. Must be willing to work flexible hours, including weekends. Good star ting salary and excellent working conditions. For further information, call Ron between 9 a.m. 2 p.m., Monday-Friday.

527-7391

an equal opportunity employer

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS DATA ENTRY OPERATORS TYPISTS • CLERKS

Interested in... challenging assignments flexible hours, top rates, vacation and holiday pay

Just give us a call..

MANPOWER'

Permanent full-time Full-time, position. Must be very perienced

NEEDHAM, 687 Highland Ave. WALTHAM, 400 Totten Pond Rd.

CUSTODIAL

MAINTENANCE

dependable, conscien-tious, neat appearing,

and have excellent

THE MALL AT

890-9130

EXPERIENCED

HAIRDRESSER

Full-time, must be ex-

232-9367

after 7:30 p.m

EXPERIENCED

PIZZA COOK

WANTED

WAITRESSES M/F

Both day & night

Apply

ITALIAN

KITCHEN

Route 1

Dedham

Experienced

SWITCHBOARD/

RECEPTIONIST

Typing. Full-time. Call Miss Ross:

769-5700

EXPERIENCED

NURSES AIDE

Part-time, 3-11 shift

Please call:

DENNY

NURSING HOME

86 Saunders Rd.

Norwood

762-4426

EXPERIENCED

PREP PERSON

WAITER M/F

BUSBOY M/F

ANTONIO'S

RESTAURANT

West Roxbury

MONEY

323-4630

FUNDRAISING SALES

1-383-0292

GOOD

RE-ENTRY

POSITION

associate

329-7939

HAIRDRESSER

NAJAWA'S

HAIR SALON, LTD.

323-9547

HELP WANTED

benefits, promise benefits, promise baring. Apply to

only. ment:

FAMILY HOMES FOR ELDERLY

Companionable man in his early 70's wishes to live with a family whose home can accommodate

There are other elderly as well that the MGH Family Care Program would like to place in the community. You will receive on going back-up from Mass. General plus monthly payments. Con-

MASS GENERAL HOSPITAL **FAMILY CARE PROGRAM** 726-2601

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

EXPERIENCED RESPITE WORKERS.
Caring for the mentally and
physically disabled. Call for

848-2472

MEDICAL

PERSONNEL POOL

NEEDHAM

OFFICE

444-3400

NIGHT

MANAGEMENT

TRAINEE

Expanding fast food restaurant has opening

for management

trainee for night shift.

Varied duties include food prep, grill work,

444-0902

NORWOOD

Salary plus

Call Manager

769-7633

MAJOR CARD

COMPANY

Needs card merchan-

diser for accounts in

Roy Lattin

O. Box 161

Brockton, MA 02402

MANAGER

For fast growing com

pany. Management ex

perience preferred

some store experience necessary. Benefits

Career opportunity

D&L

LIQUORS

75 Linden St

Waltham

MEAT CUTTER WANTED

PRIME FOOD MART 189 Grove St. South Brookline, MA

Apply in person or call 327-7175

CCS, Newton, has the

MEDICAL

CLERK

Good typing skills, full

MEDTAC

CORPORATION

SALES SECRETARY

VICE PRESIDENT

Full-time position Word processing ex

perience a plus. Com

petitive salary and benefits. Convenient Route 9 location.

Please call Gail for in

237-3030

Apply in person

week, Reply

Small office needs

OFFICE CLERICAL

A permanent part-time position is available with a major corporation branch office in Newton. 20-25 hour week, will include duties of typing, transcription from dictaphone, warranty audit, filling, and basic record keeping. Candidate should possess excellent telephone manner, skills with a calculator, dictaphone, and accurate typing of 50 wnm. dictaphone, and accurate typing of 50 wpm CRT experience helpful. Salary and benefits are competitive, working environment is ex

> **MAYTAG COMPANY** 189 Wells Avenue, Newton, MA 964-3514

LAUNDRY **PERSON**

HAMILTON HOUSE

NURSING HOME 141 Chestnut Street Needham, MA 444-9114

SECRETARY

for

MANUFACTURER'S

REP

PERSONAL LINES

If you are an experienced personal lines underwriter looking for an opportunity to expand your potential and knowledge, M F & T would like to talk with you. We offer competitive salary, educational

Send resume to Jane Frank, M F & T, I Wells Ave., Newton, MA 02159.

UNDERWRITER

reimbursement, suburban location and complete benefit package.

OFFICE MANAGER ACCOUNTANT

orporate setting opervise 5, personne controller accounts analysis

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE SUPER.

LEGAL SECRETARY

with strong s/h, typing and corporate image. \$18K

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Part-time, 20 hrs Dedham. Heavy phones, customer ser vice or inside sales ex per. preferred. to \$6/hr



Dedham 329-1930 1000 Great Plain Ave

COLLEGE STUDENTS and others

Urgent need for compassionate people to work with the elderly, in their homes and provide companionship and home management skills under ania-nanagemen he supervision of na-social workers. Work available immediately in Wellesley, Newton, medicalat: 875-7667

COUNTER HELP JAYLIN CLEANERS

527-1160

COUNTER PERSON

HIGHPOINT CLEANERS 4640 Washington S 327-8000

CUSTODIAN ASSISTANT

3 hours per day, 5 days pe References required. Call 964-7765 between 8-3 p.m. Private day school.

CUSTODIAN/ **BUS DRIVER**

Brookline indepen dent school has opening for reliable salary, benefits, and working conditions. Call Mr. Saul at:

522-5544 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

work record. Good wage with periodic in-creases. Paid vaca-Please call: 965-3038

CHESTNUT HILL CAMP INSTRUCTOR **DIRECTOR** Part-Time. Children and adults. Philosophy of West Roxbury Communi-ty School, June 27-August 19. Previous experience n e c e s s a r y . A d ministrative, supervisory, and recreational skills re-guired. Salary negatiable teaching (commitment)

891-4656

portant. Call Director

quired. Salary negotiable. Submit cover letter and resume to: West Roxbury DISHWASHER resume to: West Roxbury
Community School Council, 1205 VFW Parkway,
West Roxbury, MA 02132,
by May 1983.

No experience
necessary. Hours are
Monday-Friday 7:304:00 p.m. Call:

CARPENTER

various aspects of

The Gables

Condominiums

Construction Trailer

493-A Dedham St by Charles River

Country Club,

CARPET

SALES

Full-time salesman

needed to work retail floor covering

store. Apply in per

CARPET HOUSE

1455 VFW Parkway

West Roxbury

469-2141

Monday, Tuesday, & Wednesday, 10-5:30. Thursday, Friday, & Saturday, 10-5:30. Apply

PLAYERS ARCADE

CLEANING

PERSONS

1-879-2686

CLERK

TYPIST

Part-Time

Needham

444-1217

COCKTAIL

*DINNER

WAITRESSES

WAITRESSES

WAITRESSES

DEMETRI'S

RED SNAPPER

Route 1, Foxboro

ATTN. LADIES

1-376-2215

Anita at

book a party, cal

*LUNCHEON

e position involves typing and clerical

Experience

769-7500

AVON SALES: NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

construction, punch list, etc. Full-time. To sell Avon. We'll show you how. Good earnings! \$7.50 per hour. Apply in person, 8-3, Monday through 769-2700 Friday, to Al Tavers, Constructo Al

DRY CLEANING Experienced or Trainee

To learn all phases of the industry. COOK Mechanical aptitude helpful. This could be a career opportunity

JUST RIGHT CLEANERS 10 Central St. Norwood

762-0420 EARN OVER \$10

COMMUNITY A C-TIVITIES PROJECT has full-time positions available for energetic person to work with high school kids. Large car or 934-5842

PER HOUR

CASHIER

ENGINEERING TYPIST

3-girl office, general skills, accuracy tabulations, light no pany selling to schools High earnings potential Call Mike Duffy, even proofreading, shorthand.

H.G. Protze 332-8463

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Immediate opening for large food brokerage Retired executive, varied interests, seeks company in Needham. Minimum of two years experience. Good typoffice non-routine position, Dedham. Office skills ing and transcription skills required. Full company benefits. Please call Mr. Godes necessary, indepen between 9-4 for pointment.

449-4400

PERSON FOR SILK SCREEN TOUCH-UP Starting wage \$3.75. Will train. Apply in person.

PER-MARK PRINTED CIRCUITS Building 26 Endicott Street Norwood, MA

LANDSCAPE HELP preferred. Call Angelo A. ANTONELLIS

1450 Providence Hgwy CO., Inc. 332-4197 **BUILDING 193/4**

LAUNDRY **PERSON** Part-Time, 7-3

Monday, Wednes-day and one day every weekend.

NEWTON CONVALESCENT HOME 25 Armory St. West Newton 969-2300

LICENSED **EXPERIENCED** Needed for residential commercial wir

ing. Call 543-5118

LIFEGUARDS Needed for apartment com-plex in Norwood. Must hold current Red Cross Senior Life Saver's Certificate, National YMCA Senior Life Saver's Certificate or equal. Call: old and register. Excellent ife entry level opportunity s in food service career

769-2306

OFFICE **ASSISTANT**

Assist supervisors in unique consumer advertising program. Must be organized self-starter and Part-time salesperson have excellent telephone with managerial skills. Entry level posi-tion. Dedham office. Call potential for fine jewelry store. 2 even-Helen, 10-1 p.m ings and Saturdays. 329-8610

Sales experience re quired. OFFICE CLEANERS commission. Immediate opening in Waltham and surrounding areas. Nights. Applicants must have prior experience and a proven record of responsibility.

SUBURBAN SERVICES

OFFICE **CLEANERS**

Part-Time Evenings EDHAM, DEDHAM & CANTON Permanent part-time

Earnings to \$1500 per Cleaners over month from 15:20 hours clean record. a vailable. College students may apply. Possible permanent position for management skills. In person interview only. Call for appointment:

MANA cleaners over 21 with 696-8020

MANAGER **EOUIPMENT CO., Inc.** 444-3700

OFFICE WORK

RUSH ASSOCIATES 899-9630

> ORDER PICKER MANUFACTURING 769-5700

OVERWEIGH? Write P.O. Box 544 Dedham, MA 02026

> PAINTER years' experience relired. Inside/ outside eferences required. Call David after 6

762-8857

762-4780 ATTENDANTS & MAINTENANCE PEOPLE

DEDHAM RACQUETTIME

LIGHT PICK UP & DELIVERY Part-Time. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. around person. Accurate

449-0336 or 449-0337

LIFEGUARD

WANTED

COOKS 99 Restaurant Pub needs experienced line cook. Ex cellent salary, benefit package and working conditions. Apply in person to

LINE

99 RESTAURANT 55 Boston-Providence Turnpike, Walpole

LIVE-IN **POSITION**

Norwood and Dedham area, \$45 a full day. Cleaning posi-tions \$5 an hour. Call: VNA, Inc.

Part-Time Small Level III nursing home in Waltham.

Contact Mrs. Brown: 893-6944

LPN Roslindale area. Flexi-ble 12-16 hours per

11-7 Permanent part-time position N o special caring LPN who enjoys working in a team approach Excellent working conditions good pay scale and benefits. It nterested, please call

364-1135

PART-TIME For clothing store Apply in person: JEAN STOP 712 Washington St.

Norwood

PART-TIME HELP 444-2923

PART-TIME

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT 762-1984

TELEPHONE PART-TIME COLLECTORS OFFICE Evenings, part-time, 4 nights, Monday HELP through Thursday Please call 332-3790 for

Looking to fill 4 posi-tions in our Westwood office. Experienced in telephone contact work helpful, but will train. Easy access to Rtes. 128 & 1, hours 5-9, Call Mr. Witkin at 329-6770

PART-TIME **CLEANERS**

4 days per week. Con ient mothers' ho ight cleaning. For information, call 326-1615

DRIVERS Immediate openings
Call:

Must have own car. Senior citizens preferred. Part-time, early morn-ings, I year experience in blood drawing. Must have car. Call 1-800-752-0197

PART-TIME

327-3059 Part-Time BOOKKEEPER

> hours daily 326-2016

SECRETARY 3-4 hours, one evening per week. Filing and typing. Transportation

769-6418

Part-Time SECRETARY CPA firm seeking part-time secretary with good typing skills.

449-5825 PART-TIME

Earn \$5-\$10 per hour servicing our customers from home on the telephone. 762-3205 472-1522

> PART-TIME SECRETARY 2 days a week, 9-5. Call:

> > 969-8032

PART-TIME **FUNCTION** WAITERS/

WAITRESSES position No experience for a necessary. Please apply in perso LOMBARDO'S

6 Billings St. Randolph (Formerly the Chateau De'Ville) No phone calls, please

PART-TIME **CLEANERS** Dedham area., 6:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. Even-ing work also

available 444-4058 PART-TIME

HELP WANTED cellent salary. Call 327-6325. Stonehedge Nursing Home, 5 Redlands Road, West Roxbury. Clean, pleasant working conditions at coinop laundry. Hours to be arranged. Please call Susan at

444-1963 Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m SCHOOL BUS

nursing hon wood area. Call DRIVERS NEEDHAM Excellent part-topportunity. imately 20 hours pe week. Summer and school vacations free. No ex perience necesary as com **WELLESLEY MOTOR**

COACH COMPANY 879-2500 SECRETARY

REAL ESTATE OFFICE Busy Newton office

Accurate typist varied duties, parttime, flexible hours. Call Ann 277-3800

327-1584 Mature, intelligent in dividual needed with excellent typing and PRIVATE

PHLEBOTOMIST/

EKG TECH

REAL ESTATE

BROKERS OR

LICENSED

SALESPERSON

Needed full-time. Con

Ask for Fran

329-7740

Endicott Realty

RELIEF STAFF

Needed for a day train

ed adults. Write to:

Day Hab. Center

808 High St.

Westwood, MA 02090

AA/EOE

RESTAURANT

HELP

JOSEPPI'S

(formerly Lums) 1560 VFW Pkwy.

West Roxbury No phone calls

RIVIERA

RESTAURANT

NOW HIRING

Experienced:

Waitresses

Waiters

Hostess

For interview call:

329-8300

between 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

RN/LPN

RN or

home,

762-0858

appearance

and enjoy working with the public.

Please call Pat:

769-4333

SALES CLERK

Call Paul: 1-800-242-1449

Part-time for

time. Good benefits

fidential interviews

shorthand skills and pleasant telephone manner. Competitive wiedge of Newton area Small retail store in CHAUFFEUR necessary. Call Mark Hyde Park, 5 days, 4 Based in Newton salary with good benefits area. 2 or 3 days a 527-3113 week. Must have eferences SENSUALITY Resumes to: P.O. Box 9043, Warwick, SENT'ER Rhode Island 02889.

Are you fun? Open minded? Interested in sales? The "Un-boring" home party plan is looking for you. We offer com plete training, minimum in vestment, and high commis sions paid immediately to sales rens.

329-0628 **TEACHER** DRIVER

Full-time position, day care center. Qualifica-tions and experience necessary. 325-8520

TELEPHONE ing program. Requires experience working with mentally retard-**OPERATORS**

> 325-1190 TRUCK DRIVER/

LABORER Comb. job Class II required. Local construction company. 893-2404 All positions. Apply in person, Tuesday-Thursday, 2-5.

TRUCK DRIVERS

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C7

Around Newton



WORKSHOP LEADER Poet Sam Albert reads from his new book "AS IS" Thursday, May 12 at 10:30 a.m. at the Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut Street. Several local seniors who participated in his writing workshops will also read poems in event co-sponsored by the Newtonville Senicr Center. Call 552-7145 for more informa-

Fairs

SATURDAY, MAY 14

The annual Cabot School fair runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with rides, games, an international cafe and a raffle. Rain date, May 15.

The annual May fair at Waban Union Church, Waban Square, runs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with a greenhouse, yard sale, books, records, gourmet foods a silent auction, gifts and a charcoal grill. For information call 527-6221. Jackson School and Sisters of St.

Joseph 21st Century Fair runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school, 200 Jackson Road, Newton. Newton North PTSA auction of

goods and services starts at 1 p.m. on the North High Mall, in conjunction with the Interhouse Council's community fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For information call Mary Mullen at 969-4989 SUNDAY, MAY 15

Newton's Springfest is planned today with a raffle fund-raiser for the Newton Housewarming energy program leading up to the big event. Prizes include a Raleigh Grand Prix bike, a Bell helmet and locks for bicycles. Tickets: \$1 at Newton bike shops. Call 552-7057. Drawing will be held at Springfest. FRIDAY, MAY 20

Greek Evangelical Church of Boston, 1115 Centre Street, Newton Centre, holds a Greek food fair today and Saturday, May 21 from 11:30-2 for lunch and 5-8 p.m. for dinner with take-out orders available. Call 332-0978 for details. SATURDAY, MAY 21

Parish of the Good Shepherd of Waban, 1671 Beacon Street, Waban Sq. holds a giant rummage sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Newton Community Service Centers host a Day Care Fair at 492 Waltham Street, W. Newton, with games, crafts, a miniature train and fire engine rides. For information call Mrs. Epi at 969-5906

SATURDAY, JUNE 4 Newton Needham Mental Health Assoc. hosts a crafts and collecday at Grace Episcopal Church, Newton Corner. Call Ann Anderson at 969-4925 for informa-

Music

Newton North High Orchestra, with organist Gerhardt Suhrstedt, performs music by Bach, Telemenn, Mozart and Elgar at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, Lowell Avenue, Newtonville. Admission is by donation. Call 552-7493.

FRIDAY, MAY 13

Betsy Moyer, soprano, and Rita Moerschel, piano, perform in a free 8 p.m. recital at the All Newton Music School, West Newton. Call 527-4553 for information.

Newton Chorale presents a concert hosted by the Temple Emanuel Couples Club entitled "Jerusalem in song" at the temple on Ward Street.

SUNDAY, MAY 15

The Newton Choral Society presents a spring concert with mezzo-soprano Pamela Ryder, baritone Richard French and pianist Annette DerSarkisian, in a program of Five Tudor Portraits and The Later Park Songs. Program, at 8 p.m., is in the Eliot Church, Newton Corner. Call 527-6430. Admission, \$4; \$3 for students and senior citizens.

Chapel Gallery, 60 Highland Street, W. Newton presents Joel Moerschel, cello; Rita Moerschel, piano; and Elsa Miller, violin, in concert of Beethoven, Kodaly and Mondelsche et al., 2012. Mendelssohn at 4 p.m. Admission: \$4. Call 244-6190 for more informa-

FRIDAY, MAY 20

A violin recital by Jennifer Peck, with Jean Poole Alderman, begins at 8 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Newton. Works include Mozart, Tartini, Ysaye, and Faure. All are welcome

SUNDAY, MAY 22

Voice of the Turtle performs "The heart of her people," a con-cert of Ladino folk music honoring the 16th century Sephardic heroine Dona Gracia deNasi at 8 p.m. in Ellsworth Hall, Pine Manor College, 400 Heath Street, Chestnut Hill. Tickets: \$6; \$4 for students and elders. Call 566-4042. MONDAY, MAY 23

Youth pro Musica holds open rehearsals (chorus for boys and girls, grades 5-9; chorale for high school girls; training chorus for boys and girls, grades 3-6) toda, and May 25. Call 237-0465 for June audition appointment.

Children

ONGOING

Dial-A-Story for children offers a short story over the phone anytime between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. and whenever the Junior Library is closed, Call 552-7157.

Plus

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

The Newton Republican City Committee holds its annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Post 440, on California Street, downstairs lounge. This is an open meeting with the PTA Council and Taxpayers' Association also invited. School Superintendent John Strand is guest speaker. Family Counseling Service,

Region West, holds a three-session workshop focusing on grandparents' roles in society today, May 18 and 25 from 10:30-noon at 219 Washington Street, Wellesley. Call 237-5605.

Newton Health Dept. and Parents Against Lice host a training session on identifying head lice at 10 a.m. the Health Dept. office, 492 Waltham Street, West Newton. Call 552-7058 for more information.

Porter Home for the Elderly hosts a discussion group for sons and daughters of elderly parents on "coping with senility". Call 964-

A support group for couples who are remarried and have stepchildren living with or visiting them begins for 10 weeks at 7:45 p.m. in the Institute for Remar-Street, Newtonville, Call 964-6933. Barbara Thibault of the Newton

Historical Commission shows how to research the history of your house in a two session workshop at 7:45 p.m. Bring old photos and any

documents you might have to the Jackson Homestead. Admission, \$6; \$8 for non-members. Call 552-

THURSDAY, MAY 12
A one-session workshop "Living with death" on difficulties people experience following the death of a love one, meets either in the daytime or evening at the convenience of participants at the Region West Family Counseling Service, 74 Walnut Park, Newton. No charge. Call 965-6200.

Poet and workshop leader Sam Albert reads from his work and discusses different approaches when writing poetry as part of a cooperative library and Senior Center week event at a 10:30 a.m. coffeehour in the Newtonville Branch Library.

Mass. Easter Seal Society's Greater Boston Stroke Club holds its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Eliot Church, Newton Corner. Featured speaker will be Maureen Lydon, Mt. Auburn Hospital dietetic intern, who will talk on "proper nutrition hints." Call 482-3370 for more information

FRIDAY, MAY 13

WarmLines, the parent network and resource center, hosts Dr. Robert Brooks of MacLean Hospital speaking on "Your child's self esteem: understanding and encouraging its growth" at 8 p.m., at the First Baptist Church, Newton Centre. Admission: \$2.50. Refreshments will be served. Call the WarmLines office at 244-6843. SATURDAY, MAY 14

Architectural historian Bruce Fernald leads a walking tour of Newtonville, starting at the Newtonville Branch library, at 10 a.m., sponsored by the Historical Society. Admission, \$2; \$3 for nonmembers.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital holds a course "All about breastfeeding" from 9:30-11:30 a.m. in Allen Riddle Hall. Call 964-2800, ext. 2343 for details.

Bake sale to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Assoc. starts at 10 a.m. at Newton and Brighton McDonald's Restaurants.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

Continuum presents "the in of in-ternships," a free informational session for career changers, at 9:30 a.m., 785 Centre Street. Call 964-3322 to register. Newton Action for Nuclear Disar-

mament hosts William Kreidler, author of the book "The Peaceable Classroom," who speaks on "Talking peace to skeptics" at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Church, Washington Street, W. Newton. Call 965-7603. Newton High School class of 1933

holding a reunion May 18. Call Fred Hammond at 244-7327 if you are a classmate who has not been contacted yet.

Sociology professor Ruth H. Jacobs, Ph.D. speaks on "To age or not to age: that is a woman's question" at 12:10 p.m. in Allen Riddle Hall of Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Call 964-2800, ext. 2434 for details. **LaLeche League** of Newton meets to discuss "Advantages of breastfeeding to mother and baby" at 8 p.m. at 62 Prince Street, Newton. Call 444-3669.

THURSDAY, MAY 26

Lillian Birrell presents a slide talk and coffee hour on the state parks of Colorado and vicinity at 10



Deadly sneeze

Paul D. Strand of Newtonville (center) lets out a "fatal" sneeze in a scene from the Newton Country Players' "The Good Doctor," by Neil Simon May 13-15 at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Also shown are (from left) Chris Car-

doni, Linda Sutton, Linda Cardoni and, receiving the wettest part of the sneeze, Jon Chosiad of Newton. Curtain times are at 8 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets: \$6; \$5 for students and seniors. Call 244-9538 for ticket information.

a.m. in the Waban Branch of the Newton Free Library, 1608 Beacon

COMING UP

The Child Study Association of Mass. continues its spring series of parent education discussion groups with trained leaders helping parents examine common concerns about raising children. For information about groups in the area call 969-8885.

As part of National Nursing Home Week May 8-14 the Newton Convalescent Home is looking for volunteers to visit residents on a regular basis in W.Newton. Call Heather Tompkins at 969-2300. Newton North High class of 1963

you can help locate class members call the reunion committee at 643-9083 or 244-9246. Newton South High class of 1963 plans a reunion at the Marriott

will hold a 20th reunion in June. If

Long Wharf Saturday, June 25. Call 449-0894 or 969-4917. Newton **North** High **class of 1971** plans a reunion Nov. 25. For in-

formation send current name and address to Newton High Class of 1971, Box 154, Auburndale, 02166. English High class of 1933 50th reunion is June 11 at the Newton

Marriott Hotel. Call Jack Richmond at 277-1995 or Paul Needham at 668-3791. All classes invited. Dorchester High School for Girls

class of 1933 plans a 50th reunion soon. Contact Adelaide at 296-9677 for details.

ONGOING A support group is being formed

in the Newton area, sponsored by the Hospice of the Good bereaved parents Shepherd, for The group will meet the second and fourth Thursday of each month from 7:30-9 p.m. Call Tel Sandman at 527-2113, after 6 p.m.; or Arlene Lowney, at 244-2161, also after 6 p.m., for more information.

Newton-Brookline Office of Consumer Affairs in Newton City Hall seeks volunteers interested in consumer mediation who would be available at least three hours, two days a week. Training will be provided. Call Mim Cole or Judy Zohn at 552-7170, Monday through Friday from 9:15 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Small Claims/Tenants' Rights

Advisory Service At Boston College is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 969-0100, extension 3515. Hospice, which serves physical

and emotional needs of terminally ill and their families, has a hotline at 244-9864 between 1 and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Guide to Newton Resources is

available from the Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale; Main Library in Newton Corner; Chamber of Commerce, 437 Cherry Street, West Newton; and Community Service Center, 492 Waltham Street, West

Films

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

Newton Free Library free film series features the 1939 version of "Wuthering Heights" with Sir Laurence Olivier and Merle Oberon screens at 7 p.m. at the main branch, 414 Centre Street, Newton MONDAY, MAY 16

Nonantum Branch Library screens the comedy "We all loved each other so much" at 7 p.m., 144 Bridge Street. Free admission. WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

Main Library hosts the films "Let there be light" and "The life and times of the riveter" at 7 p.m. Free admission.



MALL CONCERT pianist Bob Winter performs in a free concert at the foot of the Grand Staircase in the Mall at Chestnut Hill Friday, May 13 from 7 to 8 p.m. as part of the Mall's ongoing spring music

MONDAY, MAY 23 Newton Camera Club meets at

7:30 p.m. at the Nonantum Branch Library at 144 Bridge Street for inhouse show by members covering composition, lenses, exposure con-trol, selective focus and depth-offield. The public is invited. ONGOING

A month-long exhibit of works by six photographers runs at the Newton Arts Center, Newtonville. Works by Betty Avruch, Robert Barrett, Tess Frootko Gordon, Mary Sayer Hammond, Paul Johnson and Bruce Rogovin, are featured. Call 964-3424.

Theatre

SATURDAY, MAY 14

Kids & Co. Music Theatre presents its spring show "Broadway Spirits" of song, dance and drama on stage at Temple Reyim, 1860 Washington Street, Newton, at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at Admission is free. Call 969-7212 for detail. ONGOING The Turtle Lane Playhouse, 283

Melrose Street, Auburndale, hosts "I do! I do!" through May 14 at 8 p.m. Tickets: \$7-9; call 244-0169.

Calendar listings The Newton Graphic welcomes calendar listings for the "Around

Newton" page. Send "Around Newton" listings to The Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161.

Deadline for "Around Newton" listings is Friday at 5 p.m. before our publication date.

Little engine

Kids at the Sunday, May 15 Springfest at Newton City Hall will get a chance to take a trip on the miniature train, provided by Barclay Chemical of Watertown. Springfest, sponsored by the Newton Cultural Affairs, Inc

and Newton Cultural Affairs Commission, runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Raindate is May 22. Call Charlotte Fine at 244-8794 or Jo Ann Isaacson at

This week:

Vol. 113, No. 20

CENTURY CLUB: Grace Cammett (right) marks 100 years, p.3.

TRIBUTE PAID to the late Alderwoman Adelaide Ball, p.2.

SURVIVAL of quality education in Garden City assured, p.5.

BOARD BACKS plan to strip mayor's school board vote, p.8.



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Newton



Graphic

Newton, Massachusetts

Wednesday, May 18, 1983

Bound for Broadway?



Brown Junior High students rehearse 'Winning Isn't Everything,' conceived and written by two local teachers.

Off-Broadway but On-Brown

Graphic Editor

OAK HILL - Take twin brothers - one a bank robber, the other a junior high principal — add a crooked mayor, an attempted blackmail and the talents of 145 junior high students and you have a full-blown, homegrown taste of Broadway.

About two years ago Charles Brown Junior High music teacher Gregory Livingston and industrial arts teacher Michael Sylvia looked over the usual list of Broadway show scripts available for school productions. There was "South Pacific", "Guys and Dolls", and "Oklahoma."

The choices, they said, leaned toward adult roles and adult themes so they decided to write their own production.

The fruits of their labors hit the stage at Brown Jr. High with "Winn-

ing Isn't Everything,'' Thursday and Friday, May 19 and 20.
With 14 songs, fully orchestrated for a junior high pit orchestra, props and sets made by students and teachers and an hour-and-onehalf running time the production may be a first for local schools.

For Sylvia and Livingston the show could be the start of something even bigger since they hope to market the musical score and script na-

The plot centers around twin brothers, a bank robber and a junior high principal. The crooked mayor, in an effort to raise campaign funds, blackmails the principal to hold a dance at the risk of having his "true" identity revealed. The mayor, however, does not know the robber and principal are two different people.

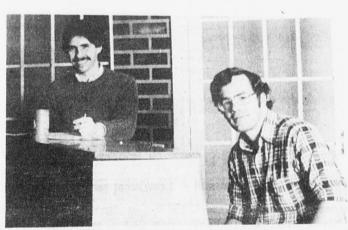
Although many scenes and slices of humor in the play are taken from their own experiences in school, Livingston noted with a laugh that

'any resemblance to real people is unintentional.'

'We thought it would be really fun to do a show based on a school," he said. "The shows available are not really made for junior high-aged kids. The (Broadway show) songs are difficult to sing, the plots often have adult themes and since most of them are from the '50s, they tend to be pretty corny."

Trying to tailor something like "Oklahoma" to junior high actors and musicians ''had become an exercise in how to adapt something for kids and still keep it interesting," Livingston said.

Lasell graduates 241



Teachers Michael Sylvia (left) and Gregory Livingston.

"This one is custom-made, it's fun to do and it's still in that league with music and sets and a plot."

Livingston, a teacher at Brown for four years and Sylvia, a staffer for 11 years, went to work last summer writing scores for 14 songs, designing the sets and creating the plot line.
"The special effects are great," Livingston noted. "That's the kind

of thing we really enjoy."

The special effects include such things as a realistic newspaper, put

together by students, and a Coke machine made from an old metal

cabinet, which actually rolls out Coke cans on command.

The idea of a Newton-based production has already caught on, even before it has had its premiere. Teachers at Bigelow Junior High are looking over the script, Livingston said, with the idea of producing the show next year "just on the theory that we worked on it so hard it must be worth something.

The writers plan to send samples of the production to teachers at schools outside Newton after the show is copyrighted since they feel such unique, junior high-oriented shows are few and far between, Livingston said.

Although they are anxiously waiting to see how their show goes this week Livingston and Sylvia aren't yet planning a new script for next

But the impetus appears to be there, for as Livingston noted, "I'd sure hate to be stuck doing 'Guys and Dolls' forever."

\$10,000 fire hits library; arson blamed

fire detectives continued investigating Saturday night arson fire last Saturday night which damaged the Newtonville Branch of the Newton Free Library and 2,000 books.

Library officials said they expected the branch, on Walnut Street, to be closed for at least a week.

Fire Lt. Johr. Pescosolido on Monday estimated damage to be "roughly \$10,000," which included loss of books, burned shelves and smoke damage. None of the books was considered rare, a library of-

City custodians checked the building Monday and placed signs alerting library patrons to return books at the Main Library branch in Newton Corner

Lt. Pescosolido said it appears the arsonist must have used a flam-mable liquid in setting the fire, although detectives had not verified what substances the arsonist used

Smoke alarms alerted the fire department to the blaze about 10:46 p.m. Saturday. Three engines and a ladder truck responded, and ex-tinguished the blaze within

FIRE - See page 15

In Dukakis cabinet

Callahan: man with 'a mission'

By Donna Lombardi Staff Writer

WEST NEWTON — The new head of the state Department of Mental Health said this week his department needs "to find a mission" for the next decade.

"A lot of things have changed" since the state DMH was established, said new commissioner James J. Callahan Jr., a West Newton resident. The department needs to "look at its role in the 1980's and review what people see as its needs."

Callahan, recently appointed by Gov. Michael Dukakis, has been on the job since last Monday.

The 47-year-old commissioner CALLAHAN — See page 15



James Callahan Jr.

Trash clash remains but private firm OK'd

By Kevin C. Kennedy Staff Writer

NEWTON - The Board of Aldermen has approved Mayor Theodore D. Mann's plan to farm the city's trash collection out to a private concern, but the personality clash that characterized the months leading up to that approval continues.

Mann has informed Public Facilities Committee Chairman Richard McGrath that department heads will not attend a Wednesday

night meeting on rebidding the \$1.1 million trash contract SCA Services submitted almost eight months

McGrath requested that representatives of the city's Law, Public Works, Purchasing and Ex-ecutive Departments come to his committee's Wednesday night meeting to explain why the contract should not be put out to bid

Private trash collection is scheduled to begin July 1.

TRASH - See page 3

By Stephen Capoccia Staff Writer

NEWTON - A proud glow from family and

friends chased away potentially damp spirits



Retiring Pres. Arthur Griffin

(Photo by Art Illman)

from a rainy Lasell Junior College graduation Sunday morning.

Education key to getting ahead

Under a huge tent, 241 graduates listened to U.S. Representative Barney Frank (D-Mass. 4th) tell them people are America's best resource and a solid education will insure this country's strength.

"The better educated our workforce, the more competitive we will be," said Frank

Wearing white caps and gowns, the women earned associate science degrees in specialized fields including nursing, retailing, accounting, liberal arts and human services.

Speaking to the school for the last time was retiring college President Dr. Arthur Griffin. "Time goes quickly," said Dr. Griffin. "You

will find this happening the rest of your lives, so take advantage of every moment." Griffin is being replaced by Dr. Peter T. Mit-

chell, vice-president of development for Lees Junior College in Jackson, Ky. Addressing her classmates for the last time,

student body president Roberta Boudreau reflected on their time at the college and eagerly looked forward to life in the business world.

Congressman Frank arrived late and drew laughter from the crowd when he said, "I bet you were all wondering what Dr. Griffin was going to do if I didn't come.

Frank said while education is a key to "getting ahead in the world," he reminded everyone that "its major role is to allow the individual to develop to their full capacity."

"The workforce 10 years from now will consist

of less banging and pulling and more computing and button-pushing," said Frank.

Recalling America's military and economic might after World War II, Frank said, "that degree of dominance was never sustainable, but it didn't have to erode so fast.' The congressman said this country lost ground

'compassionately building up our competitors" but neglecting our own society. "We woke up finally and found others ahead of

us." said Frank.

To regain a competitive edge in the world, this country must relax its antitrust laws to allow industry a stronger foothold in the world markets and workers must be educated to meet the demands of a technological society.

The nation's oldest two-year college for women, Lasell was founded in 1851 and enrolls more than 500 women.

More than 15 women received academic awards from the school and in recognition of their contributions to campus life Louise M. Clancy of Medfield, Heather A. Kenniston of Norton, Janice L. Wright of Plymouth and Karen W. Woodworth of West Roxbury received Lasell

Area grads listed

Associate in Arts in Open Studies - Jodi M. Brenner, Newton Centre, and Leah Salzman,

Associate in Science Executive Secretarial -Penelope Sakellarios, Newton. Associate in Science Medical Secretarial

Elizabeth M. Hall, Newton. Associate in Science Physical Therapist Assistant - Doreen Anne Basinet, West Newton.



Rain delay

The annual Springfest was rained out Sunday leaving an empty green around Newton City Hall but as the sign said, the annual crafts fair is rescheduled for Sunday, May 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with scores of craftspeople, games, performances and a hurdy gurdy man.

(Photo by Richard Lodge)

'First lady' remembered

Her generosity, fairness recalled

NEWTON - Apple blossoms sprinkled with rain gave witness to the sad beauty participants expressed during ecumenical services held in Memorial Hall for Newton's "First Lady" Alderman Adelaide B. Ball.

Miss Ball died April 29 at age 85.

More than 100 people gathered on Wednesday in tribute to Newton's "First Lady," an honor bestowed in 1972 at her testimonial dinner that attracted 400 people.

Elected to the Board of Aldermen in 1953, Miss Ball became the first woman to serve on the 24-member legislative board. Her terms of office ran from 1953 to 1958 and again from 1960 to 1971.

City Clerk Edward English in his welcoming remarks Wednesday, read a letter from Charles Doherty, former member of the Newton election commission "who knew her extremely well.

"With great effort on her part, Adelaide Ball overcame her natural shyness, so that she became able to share her talent and good nature

with all of her fellow citizens," wrote Doherty.
"Her innate generosity and sense of fairness,
thus became available to the entire community, who enjoyed to the fullest the opportunities given by her to the citizenry who shared her goodness," continued Doherty's letter.

Male soloist Paul W. Wiggin sang "The Battle Hym of the Republic," a song Miss Ball loved and wanted at her service, said English.

After meeting Miss Ball's wish, soloist Wiggin translated a Latin inscription over the door of Memorial Hall, "How good and sweet it is to serve our neighbor," adding, "which is perhaps why Miss Ball requested the service to be held in this great hall.'

Board of Aldermen President Emeritus Wendell Bauckman, a long-time friend of Miss Ball, told the gathering, "At some point in time



Guitarist performed during memorial service.

(Photo by Stephen Capoccia)

'She was a woman of some means who could have done other things, but she decided to serve the city and all of its citizens.'

Ald. Matthew Jefferson

when we develop a way to let people live longer, it is too bad we could not have started with Adelaide Ball."

Mayor Theodore Mann said Miss Ball represents the real meaning of America giving

room for all black, white, yellow, catholic and Jew, under her umbrella of patriotism.

Board President Matthew Jefferson said Miss Ball gave him a particularly warm greeting when he first came on the Board of Aldermen. "She was a woman of some means who could have done other things, but she decided to serve the city and all of its citizens," said Jefferson.

For 16 years Miss Ball was the only woman to serve on the 24-member board and her contemporaries noted that she did not expect, nor receive, special treatment during her tenure.

Regarding her position as the first female aldermen, Miss Ball once said in an interview, 'I've always felt I was liberated and feminine

Following a chorus from the Newton Family Singers, a memorial prayer was made by Saint Bernard's Assistant Pastor Reverend Anthony

He said, "It is a privilege to give tribute to one who has given without class distinction or greed

and is a great lady in the truest sense. A benediction was made by Rabbi Terry Bard and the invocation delivered by Reverend Gerald R. Krick of the First Unitarian Society of

Miss Ball's grandfather on her father's side was a Unitarian minister and is believed to officiated at the marriage of Theodore Roosevelt, according to City Clerk English.

Miss Ball and her sister Margaret were born and lived in the same 26-room home at 35 Waban

Other firsts earned by Miss Ball include: first famale president of a Boy's Club in America and the first woman elected president of the Newton Community Council.

Miss Ball was the last of her family line, an ancestry which began with Deacon John Jackson, said to be the first permanent settler in NTON

Safety on wheels

Susan Belinsky, buys raffle ticket from Joseph Knochin of International Bicycle as Newton Police Lt. Charles Feeley looks on. A bicycle clinic and raffle will be held Sunday at Newton City Hall during Springfest with Dr. F. Manning Sears on hand to give some advice.

Bike safety clinic at Springfest Sun.

Housewarming Group which conducts energy conservation programs for the Newton Citizens Commission on Energy will sponsor a bicycle safety clinic at this year's Springfest, rescheduled from last Sunday to May 22 on the grounds of Newton City Hall.

The clinic will feature a bicycle inspection supervised by Dr. E. Manning Sears, a Newton pediatrician and bicycle enthusiast. Police Lt. Charles E. Feeley and Safety Officer Cynthia Webster of the will also be present to engrave bicycles and answer questions concerning 'safe bicycling' issues.

The highlight of the clinic will be

Greek Food Fair due

Greek Evangelical Church of Boston, 1115 Centre Street, Newton Centre, holds a Greek food fair Friday and Saturday, May 20 and 21 from 11:30-2 for lunch and 5-8 p.m. for dinner with take-out orders available. Call 332-0978 for details.

speed Raleigh Grand Prix donated by International Bicycle West of 740A Beacon St., Newton Centre.

There will be additional drawings for a Bell Helmet, Tech-locks, a bicycle tune-up, a Pletscher Bicy-cle 6 Carrier, a Pac-2 carrier donated by the Troxel Manufacturing Co. and many other prizes. Particiapting Newton bicycle shops are: Aworthy Bicycle, 311 Walnut St., Newtonville, Harris Cyclery, 1355 Washington St., West Newton and International Bicycle West. In the interests of bicycle safety, Aworthy Bicycle of Waltham, the Bicyle Exchange of Cambridge and Brookline Cycle Shop have also made generous prize donations.

Raffle tickets can be obtained at Springfest or can be purchased at any of the above mentioned Newton or Waltham shops or at the Newton Housewarming Office, Newton City

Marion Lent, a volunteer for the Newton Housewarming Group is coordinating the raffle and clinic. For additional information, call 552-5075 or 244-2894.

Warren housing may get new funding was not available and added that he hoped it

NEWTON — The development of a new fundeveloping the site." ding source may have revived a plan to convert Warren Junior High School into mixed income housing, a plan that had to be dropped recently when it appeared that funds had dried up.

Richard F. Bohn, executive director of the Newton Community Development Foundation, has written Alderman Robert L. Tennant to,

WEST NEWTON — Registration is now taking

place for summer semester at the All Newton Music School. Summer classes include "The

Toddlers' Corner" (music for children 18 months

- 2 3/4 years and their parents), "Joy of Music"

(a pre-instrumental orientation to music for

children 3-6 years old), Introductory Recorder and Ear-Training Classes (taught in groups of 2,

Ensemble Classes, Beginning Theory for Adults,

and Chamber Music.

4 or 5 for children 6-10 years old), Suzuki

The Newton Opera Workshop, under the direc-

ehang Service Available at Regular Rates

tion of Hanni Myers and William Merrill, will

Warren, located on Washington Street in West Newton, will close in June, the victim of declining enrollment.

Bohn appeared before Tennant's Administration and Planning Committee a while ago to say he was hoping the school could be made over into mixed-income subsidized housing. At that once again, "register our strong interest in meeting, he said the funding for such a project

All Newton sign-up scheduled also be offered this summer. New this summer is a Faculty Chamber Music Series of three Tuesday evening concerts. Program details will be

available soon. Private lessons will be offered this summer and instrument rental rates are low for anyone who wants to try something new. The Suzuki method will be available this summer as well.

Space is still available, but class size is limited. For information about the class schedules and summer tuition rates, call the Music School at 527-4553.

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The Garber

Driving Schools

wrote. "It has an excellent chance for passage. This program, furthermore, appears to be ideally suited for Newton in that it is targeted for mixed income rental developments in strong

Bohn added, "The bill has the full support of

Governor Dukakis and key members of the

through the Massachusetts legislature," Bohn

Just such a program is now working its way

Dr. Edwin Guiney of West Newton recently got a warm reception from the aldermen when he presented a plan to turn Warren into a long-term elder care facility

Tennant said Monday that he personally prefers Dr. Guiney's plan over the subsidized housing plan. Speaking of the elder care services proposal, Tennant said, "There's as much need for that as for housing.

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might be sometime soon.

targeted areas.'

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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAYS, 1:00 - 3:00



Petition claims school air bad; tests delayed

By Andrew Caffrey Staff Writer

NEWTON - Inspection of the ventilation system at the F.A. Day Junior High School following teacher complaints about bad air circulation hit a snag last week because the machine used to test the turnover rate of fresh air was broken.

"I'm damn annoyed," said Health Commissioner Bernice Joyal of the discovery of the broken pelometer, the machine used to see if enough fresh air is circulating in the enclosed school's rooms.

She said she would be seeking one that is functioning, but in the meantime she might ask the state Department of Public Health to step up from early June its inspection of the air quality inside the building.

She said she hopes the testing of the ventilation

system can be done early next week. Seventy-four teachers at the school signed a petition April 11 alleging they suffer from "a disproportionate share of respiratory ailments, headaches and general feelings of malaise" because of the ventilation system in the building.

The petition also claims that one teacher and a student are suffering from "serious, inexplicable respiratory problems" and said the teacher has been out sick 22 days, eight of which were spent in the hospital.

The student's mother, Carol Lucente, said her daughter Donna has been absent for at least 42 days since January, and doctors have been unable to find the cause of her respiratory pro-

blems and headaches.
While the testing of the system will be delayed,
Joyal said she will still be actively conducting an investigation into the allegations, and her department, along with school Support Services Director Roy Cornelius, is studying absentee rates of the students and staff at the school.

The petition, addressed to Day Principal Edwin Fraktman, says the "issue of ventilation was number one on the needs assessment survey you conducted in the fall, 1982," and that complaints have been lodged in the past.

Fraktman said at most the complaints were 'uneven,' made by the same one or two individuals, and were in reference to the rooms being too hot or cold.

He said when he did receive them, he and the head custodian would inspect the thermostats, and adjust them accordingly.

Fraktman said the ventilation system was due to be examined when the petiton was submitted to him.

He has not suffered any of the symptoms

reported in the petition, and he cannot remember the last time he was out sick.

"I haven't personally noticed any breathing problems (in the staff), but I'm not in a classroom with 20 kids where the air is closer,'

We want to clear this up to see if there is a problem" with the ventilation system, he added.

Conservators meet May 24

Newton Conservators' annual meeting for members and guests Tuesday, May 24 features "Newton's legacy of open space planning: Victorian Newton outdoors", a slide show by Jackson Homestead Director Duscha Scott, with wine and cheese at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7 and a meeting at 7:45 p.m. at the Homestead, 527 Washington Street.

Corrections

NEWTON - A story about candidates for the Newton Board of Aldermen in last week's Newton Graphic incorrectly listed the address of Gary Hofstetter, a candidate from Ward 5. Hofstetter lives at 1224 Boylston Street in Ward 5.

Sullivan of 487 Boylston Street was also incorrectly listed. Sullivan is seeking the aldermanic seat in Ward 6.

CHORAL AUDITIONS

CHORUS

Boys & Girls Grades 5-9

Nursing Home Week events



Holding one of two quilts made by Chetwynde Nursing Home residents for the June 3-11 Channel 2 television auction are (from left) Virginia Habib, Irene Mazzola, Minnie Stokar, Rita Bond, Ch. 2 volunteer Marge Houy, Etta Hancock and Ellen James. Workers on the five-month-long project at the W. Newton home not shown: Agusta Radlo, Sally Greenberg, Catherine Taranto and Dora Epstein. (Photos by Richard Lodge)



Melvin Jones, head chef at the Regency Hall Nursing Home in Lower Falls for the past two years, earned 'employee of the year' honors at the home during National Nursing Home Week last week. Runner-up was William Lyle, a nursing orderly.



At the Baptist Home of Newton Chestnut Hill, Grace Cammett (right) celebrated her 100th birthday Thursday, and 30 years at the Baptist Home as she was joined by her sister, Louise Kidder, 90, of Watertown and scores of well-wishers.

Hollywood East' is fund-raising theme

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FREE ESTIMATES

BOSTON - The American Diabetes Association is hosting its annual fund-raising dinner and dance, "Hollywood East" this Saturday, May 21 starting with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. in the Boston Park Plaza Hotel.

Eyges and Newton resident Frank Avruch, Channel 5 personality, is honorary chairperson.

The event is chaired by Waban resident Gilda Tickets for the event, at \$75 per person, are available by calling 965-2323.

Trash contract for private firm voted

From page 1

Mann informed McGrath that, since those department heads attended last Thursday night's meeting on the trash pact, and made themselves available for questioning at that time, he presumed there would be no need for another appearance.

McGrath and other aldermen who were arguing against the private contract last Thursday were prohibited from questioning Mann and his top aide James Hickey by a vote of their fellow aldermen, who favored the contract.

Mann told McGrath that, if he and members of his committee wanted to question those department heads, they could attend a meeting of all department heads on Wednesday morning at 8:45.

McGrath appealed to the full Board of Aldermen Monday night "reaffirm" his request the department heads attend the next Public Facilities Committee meeting. He said no department head was ever called before his committee unless his input was "totally needed."

The board backed him up, with the exception of Aldermen Robert Tennant and Wendell Bauckman.

Tennant said of McGrath's appeal, "There's nothing else in his mind but to rehash the trash question again." Of the department heads he said, "It's not fair to have them constantly coming back."

Bauckman said he was concerned with issues like the trash contract that cause such controversy and pit "the mayor versus the Board of Aldermen.

Alderman Rodney Barker, who voted last week to deny McGrath access to Mann and Hickey, backed him strongly in his appeal. He suggested the Executive Department was "seeking a confrontation" in its refusal to accommodate the aldermen.

"As a committee chairman, I would be upset if the department heads refused to come to my meeting," Barker added. He called the mayor's alternative 8:45 a.m. meeting "incredibly inconvenient. It's absurd.

Alderman Richard Bullwinkle said he was "outraged" at the mayor's statement, which he took to mean, "I'm not going to give you any data.

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Alderman Verne Vance said questions asked Thursday, when the department heads were gathered in the aldermanic chambers, were different from those dealing with rebidding the contract. He added that the time Mann suggested for a meeting was not convenient and that much of the discussion would be irrelevant to heads of departments unrelated to the trash proposal.

President of the Board of Aldermen Matthew Jefferson join-ed Vance in saying he hoped communications between the legislative and executive departments would not degenerate into a series of resolutions. "I don't want to make a habit of such resolutions," he said. "We don't need the full board to affirm the action of a committee chairman, but it's probably necessary at this time.

Jefferson echoed the sentiments of many of his colleagues when he said that memos from the Law and Public Works Departments did not satisfactorily answer his questions about why the contract could not be

Teachers set 'Ride-a-bike' fund-raiser

NEWTON — Sunday, May 22, is the date of the Newton Ride-A-Bike for MARC, an event sponsored annually by the Newton Teachers Association to benefit the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens.

From 9 a.m. to noon, groups of riders will leave Newton City Hall to complete one, two, or three laps of a five mile route supervised by Newton teachers, parents, police and auxiliary police.

Youngsters in gradces four and

up, their parents and friends are welcome to join this "fun ride." Sponsor sheets are availble through any Newton school or the Newton teachers Association office, 492 Waltham St., West Newton. The office is open daily from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For further innformation, call

Waban parish sale

The Parish of the Good Shepherd Waban, 1671 Beacon Street, Waban Sq. holds a giant rummage sale Saturday, May 21 from 10 a.m.



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Editorials

Ugliness of arson

It's easy enough to decry the ugliness and insanity of arson when it sweeps through a big city somewhere else. It is easier still to decry the act when it hits here at home.

Over the weekend one or more arsonists climbed into the Newtonville Branch of the Newton Free Library and tried to torch the place. The villain did a fairly good job, causing some \$10,000 in damage, destroying about 2,000 books and forcing the closing of the branch for at least a week while library workers clean up.

The reasoning behind such an act com-pletely escapes us and like everyone in Newton we condemn such an act as being a viscious affront to any reasonable soul.

Newton has had its shares of school fires, with at least one, at Mt. Ida College, burning the school library. The Brown Junior High fire (when it was still named Meadowbrook) comes to mind as well as damage done to the school administration building not long ago.

This latest fire holds as much mystery and lack of purpose as all the others but to make the target a public library somehow makes the crime just a little bit more despicable. To torch a building which represents a basic foundation of liberty, and to burn the books within almost makes the blood boil.

If the arsonist is ever brought to trial he or she will no doubt fall into one of two categories. Like those accused of similar crimes in Newton in the past, he or she may be in need of psychiatric care and that care should be given to the fullest. Or more likely, he or she may be proven to simply lack any respect, any sense of social responsibility, making the act of arson "fun," like a day at the beach.

A fitting tribute

Past and present members of the Board of Aldermen, city workers and friends paid tribute to the memory of Adelaide Ball in City Hall last week, recalling her selflessness and service to the city.

It was a somber time to honor the first woman to be elected to the board who had died April 29 at age 85.

The praise and recollections of Adelaide Ball served to make those who did not know her or see her in action envious of those who did.

As Aldermanic President Matthew Jefferson said, "She was a woman of some means who could have done other things, but she decided to serve the city and all of its citizens."

And in a memorial prayer Father Anthony Moore of St. Bernard's Church said, "It is a privilege to give tribute to one who has given without class distinction or greed and is a great lady in the truest sense.'

It was a fine tribute to the board's "First

The Graphic directory

The Newton Graphic editorial, advertising and circulation offices are located at 18 Pine Street, Waltham. For these departments call 893-1670. For classified advertising call 329-

Our mailing address is The Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161.

Our popular Around Newton page of events is open to upcoming arts, school and community events of interest to Newton area readers.

Newton Graphic

(USPS 597 940)

Established 1872 Published Every Wednesday by:

Transcript Newspapers, Inc., Waltham, MA Address Material To:

P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, MA 02161 Newton-Waltham Office: 18 Pine St., Waltham 02254 Office Hours: 8:30 A.M.-5 P.M., Monday thru Friday Telephone 893-1670



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D. O'Donnell Marybeth Nixon Advertising Director Classified Advt. Mgr.

Subscription Rates \$15.60 a Year Second Class Postage Paid at Boston, MA

The Newton Graphic assumes no financial responsi-bility for typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint, without charge, that part of the adver-tisement which is incorrect. Advertisers will please notify the management in writing within seven days Credit for errors made only for first insertion. Postmaster: Please send address changes to the Newton Graphic Circulation Dept., P.O. Box 69. Waltham, MA 02154, Telephone 893-1670.

Newton Graphic Opinions



The old days

A view of Newton Lower Falls, showing the old mills belching smoke, is from the book 'The Garden City' published in 1888.

Marking time Listen up: Here's the solution

By Mark White

The precedent has been set.

If you haven't heard by now the city has decided to contract out the art of rubbish collection.

Now when the cans are thrown in the street or you find the lid crushed by a passing automobile don't call City Hall. Call the contractor

But in a humorous vein, contracting out city services has great potential. We may be able, with a bit of creative thinking, be able to contract

For instance, the financial operations of the city could be turned over to "Big Louie Financial Services, Inc." Word has it that Big Louie is now advertising that he can guarantee a 25 percent return on all investments in just one month!

Big Louie claims that he needs very little staff to conduct his finance operation and his overhead is "bare bones."

His employees receive no benefits nor would they ever dare ask for any. So lets disband all financial operations by the city, scrap the Finance Committee of the Board of Aldermen and pitch our cards to Big Louie, Inc.

That, however, is only the beginning. What about land use functions you ask? We can contract that out, too. You want buildings put up? Big Louie's Development Company can take care of that, no sweat.

He guarantees no strikes and there's always plenty of concrete around. Word has it he puts up the fastest foundations around town.

You say you're concerned about public safety? Relax. Big Louie's Protection Service, Inc., is

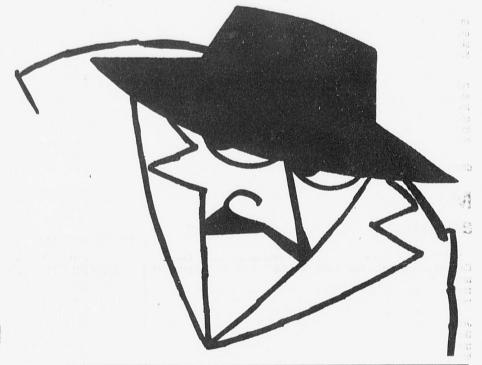
A security force second to none, Big Louie says. With Big Louie in charge crime is eliminated. All each merchant has to do is pay Big Louie a monthly fee and he guarantees no crime, no broken windows and no problems. Sort

of a monthly maintenance fee, you might say. Fire protection? Beat the heat. Big Louie guarantees that for a reasonable contract fee the risk of arson goes up in smoke.

Just think... no more bonding for fire engines no requirement for modernizing equipment. All

Law Department and city ordinances have you concerned? Hire the firm of "Huey, Dewey and They are guaranteed experts in every aspect of law. Their lawyers are experts in finding loopholes in virtually every city ordinance.

With that talent they are certainly masters at drafting tough legislation and H, D & L promise



With Big Louie in charge crime is eliminated. All each merchant has to do is pay Big Louie a monthly fee and he guarantees no crime, no broken windows and no problems. Sort of a monthly maintenance fee, you might say.

Workmen's compensation and accident claims are reduced dramatically with H, D & L although Louie admits the number of non-compensated claims on broken legs may increase somewhat.

What about recreation? Big Louie's Play Services, Inc. is at your service.

They conduct all types of organized sports: baseball, football, basketball, pinball, any ball

In addition, you have never seen so many spectators at these games when Big Louie runs the show. The enthusiasm is no less than spec-

If you didn't know better you would almost swear the fans had a financial stake in the outcome of the games.

Library services? Hire Big Louie's Book Center. They have the latest best sellers direct from a very exclusive shop in downtown

So as you can see, contracting out city services offers virtually endless possibilities.

And, of course, if you have a complaint about any of Louie's services I am sure you will receive the same prompt and courteous response you've always received from city agencies. I'm very

(Mark White, a former member of the Newton Board of Aldermen, is a practicing attorney and is not affiliated with Huey, Dewey and Louie, Attornies at Law)

Graphically speaking

Runner's deep secrets; canoe class act

Greg's deepest secrets

In case you were wondering where those long distance runners go to stock up on carbohydrates carbo-loading in running circles - employees of Capucino's on Beacon Street reported serving both Greg Meyer and Bill Rodgers before the recent Boston marathon.

Rodgers, who came with Meyer the Saturday night before the marathon, downed a towering plate of spaghetti with meat sauce and a salad. Meyer came back to the restaurant the night before he sauntered across the finish line and reportedly downed spaghetti and tomato sauce, a salad, and lots of garlic bread.

For those who think the two world-class runners got preferential treatment, think again. They waited 45 minutes to be seated.

Quite a catch for Chris

In the recent statewide National Consumer Eduation Week poster contest held at Burlington Mall consumer fair, April 20, eight-year-old Chris Mensoian, 44 Hobart Road, Newton, 8, drew picture of a fish, and took home third place in his age category.

The winning entries were were on display last week at Brulington Mall

Congratulations Chris

Draw lots, perhaps?

Discussion of changes in the city charter among members of the Aldermanic Legislation

and Rules Committee recently resurrected an old proposal that the number of aldermen be reduced from 24 to 16. Alderman Verne Vance noted he thought it

would be very lonely in the huge aldermanic chambers with the number reduced by a third. Alderman Ethel Sheehan, who has declined to

run for re-election in November citing a new, "mean spirit" among her colleagues, told the committee the only concern she had was, "How do you know you're going to get rid of the right Run it up the flagpole and see who salutes...

Give 'em the golden paddle

The recent Charles River Watershed Assoc. newsletter "Streamer" recounted the success of a soggy but enthusiastic group of canoe racers in the Run of the Charles race.

The Streamer offered "our bouquet" to racers David Mudd and Dick Sullivan who finished second in their class. First-place finishers David Avy and Gerald Wile told the Streamer they were neck-and-neck with Mudd and Sullivan from Lower Falls to the breached Bemis Dam where several boats capsized during the race.

One team was in the water and the Avy-Wile team lost the lead to stop and pull the racers out. As they paddled on after the save they found the Mudd-Sullivan duo in mid-stream, waiting for them to catch up.

Quoth the Streamer: "While Mudd and Sullivan took second place as far as the records go, their outstanding sportsmanship makes them a winning team in anyone's book.'

(Compiled by the Graphic editor and staff)

Letter Thanks from **Mayor Mann**

To the editor;

Congratulations to your paper on an outstanding job of covering the Festival of the Arts programs.

I believe that a lot of the success in attendance was largely due to the kinds of contributions your staff has made in terms of publicity

I would have hoped that more people could have seen the fine talents who performed thorugout the city it had to be one of the most outstanding events for any community, regardless of size, in the entire country.

Newton, and all who participated, are to be complimented.

Theodore D. Mann

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Education should survive the storm: School board head

By Andrew Caffrey Staff Writer

WEST NEWTON - The quality of education in Newton will not suffer even though the school system is sailing some stormy waters these days, School Committee Chairperson Nancy Mann said Thursday

The guest speaker at an informal gathering of Ward Three democrats, she principally addressed the \$776,138 cut in the Fiscal Year 1984 school budget by Mayor Theodore Mann, and how the School Committee has managed under it.

"We know exactly where we are, and we're not very happy about it," she said, in reference to efforts to span the budgetary gap by sending out 13 reduction in force (RIF) notices, and cutting more than \$70,000 out the school electricity ac-

But the committee chairperson. representing the ward on the committee, stressed that it will not lay off any teachers. Instead, she indicated other accounts would be underfunded throughout the next school year.

"The School Committee will not destroy the quality of education, and we will not dismiss personel, Mann told the group at the Newton Community Service Center. "Those two have been decided.

"We will probably underfund some planned maintainence projects, which is not a good idea," she

She said the committee might go to the city next year and request additional operating funds, something she has never seen in her days as a School Committee member.

Addressing the presently tenuous relationship between the mayor and the committee, she charged the mayor with an unwillingness to compromise on his cut, maintaining the committee had taken major steps toward meeting it.

"The School Committee is

ticipating in any dialogue at the moment. We are not perfect, but have done our best to compromise,

She also did not cast a bright picture for future school budgets.
"It is clear that from now on the

mayor is going to set the bottom line on the budget," the chairperson said. Prop. 2½ took fiscal autonomy away from the school committee and put in the hands of the Board of Aldermen. However, a State Supreme Court decision involving the mayor and the School Committee of Leominster gave the mayor the power to cut the school budget before it is presented to the Aldermen. And the Board of Aldermen do not have the power to restore cut funds to a school budget: they can only recommend that the mayor restore the money.

But she did concede that the mayor is faced with a bleak five projection with life under Prop. 21/2, saying the he has an "absolute right to be pessimistic."

However, she did warn that the future could bring tighter times for the Newton school system, should enrollments continue to decline, and it does not receive sorely need-

ed local aid funding from the state. "We are walking a narrow line. There is a flight to private schools because parents are worried about Prop. $2\frac{1}{2}$," she said.

"I think the School Committee might have to look at another school closing next year."

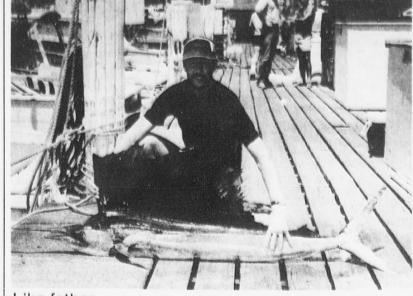
She said the reason the School Committee closed Warren Junior High School was because "of our desire to support education and not bricks and mortar.'

But all was not glum for West Newton resident.

John Strand, the new school superintendent, is "absolutely slendid, and if anybody can figure a way out of this \$776,138 mess, John Strand can," she said.

She added the one thing a "divided" School Committee is united on demoralized. The mayor is not par- is the high opinion of Strand.

Bragging rights



Like father...

Six-year-old Tate Campbell (photo at right) of Brookside Avenue, Newton, landed this 11-pound dolphin for a citation in the Pee Wee Division of the Annual Metro South Florida Fishing Tournament. Tate was aboard Capt. Bobby Meekens' "Good Times IV." Michael Campbell (photo above), Tate's dad, landed this 45-pound sailfish in the Penn Reels Unlimited Division of the fishing tourney.



Youth awards honor Slamin, Siciliano

 ${\tt NEWTON}$ — The aldermanic chambers rang with applause Monday night as the city's Recreation Commission and the Newton Youth Commission held their Fifth Annual Youth Awards Ceremony.

The prizes are given out for contributions to and involvement in youth programs in the city, according to Recreation Commissioner Russell J. Halloran.

The Judge Franklin N. Flaschner Adult Award was made a dual award this year and presented to Judith Slamin and Joseph Siciliano. Slamin was cited for her efforts as a parent leader in the Cub Scouts, Brownies, Little League and Pop Warner Football.

Siciliano, a varsity coach and math teacher at Day Junior High for the past 15 years, was praised for his work with the annual Nonantum Christmas Party and the Senior Citizens's Din-

ner at Hawthorn Playground.

The Judge Julian Yesley Young Adult Award went to Scott and Mary Pohlman. Their dedication to the development of children through sports was applauded, and their efforts "to bring out the best in swimmers" was tagged as one of

recently captured first place in regional competition.

The Police Youth Officer Robert Braceland Senior Youth Award was presented to Demetriouse Russell. "Meechie' is an outstanding high school athlete whose example on the court is an inspiration to the children he coaches," according to William Siedman, chair-

the main reasons why the Newton Swim Team man of the Newton Youth Commission, who presented the award.

This year's Junior Youth Award went to Brian Schraffa, a sixth grade student at Burr School. In presenting the award, President of the Board of Aldermen Matthew Jefferson said, "Brian clearly exemplifies those qualities we would wish to foster for a citizen of tomorrow.

Along with the awards ceremony, a musical program was presented by "The Newtones."

Library now has subject guide

NEWTON — The newly published "Subject Guide to Books in Print, 1982-83'' which is in the Newton Free Library's Reference collection, can help locate books on these subjects plus over 62,000 others on topics ranging fron Hank Aaron to Zen Buddhism.

The three-volume guide lists over 425,000 titles under 62,000 subject headings, with over 53,000 cross-references. Books listed include paperbacks, hardcovers, scholarly, popular, adult,

juvenile, reprint, text and trade books on all sub-

Each subject entry gives the author, publisher, title, number of volumes, series, language if other than English, illustrations, grade level, year of publication and price.

In addition, the library's reference section has other book-finding reference tools including Books in Print, Paperbound Books in Print, Forthcoming Books, American Book Publishers Record and Cumulative Book Index.

Most see mayor's school vote an asset for city, committee

NEWTON - A survey of School Committee members has found many feel it would be a mistake to remove Mayor Theodore Mann's

voting rights on that committee. Aldermenic President Matthew Jefferson has proposed a change in the city charter taking away the mayor's vote. A public hearing has

been set June 15 on the issue.
"I think it would be a mistake," said School Committee Chairperson Nancy Mann. "He has some useful input for us, and it is better we work together instead of against

Committeeman James Mnookin also said the mayor's input is useful, and that Mann brings the 'perspective of the city" to the School Committee. And Robert Ricles also echoed those sen-

timents. "I've found Mayor Mann's input

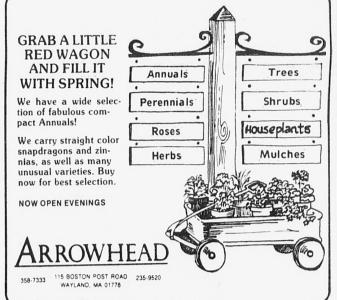
very valuable because he does have insights" from the cityside of government, he said.

Ward Two committe member Katherine Jones said that while the relationship between the mayor and the committee has become "awkward" because of the fight over his \$776,138 cut from the Fiscal Year 1984 school budget, removal of his vote might negate any chance of bettering the relations between

All four, and committee member Leonard Gentile, said they need time to think about the effects of the proposed move before finalizing their decisions.

But at least one member harbored no reservations about the loss of the vote.

"I don't care," said Susan Silbey. "He rarely votes on any of the critical issues.'



New programs each Tuesday and Thursday evening! Repeated Wednesday and Friday mornings 10:30-1:30 6:00 KIDSPEAK

Hyde School fifth graders discuss

THURSDAY 5/19

(Repeated Fri. 5/20)

5:30 A LOOK AT BLINDNESS

NEWTON REPORT

6:30 AROUND THE HIGHLANDS

7:00 BOY'S BASEBALL

Wayland vs Newton South

TUESDAY 5/24

(repeated Wed. 5/25)

8:30 EXPLANATION POINT

MONDAY 5/23 5:30 SUZUKI VIOLIN PLAY ALONG

6:30 YOUTH MATTERS

7:30 PROFILE

8:00 ALEPH

7:00 CLOSEUP ON NEWTON

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PROFILE Features WBCN's Oedipus and the uses of acupuncture

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The Gables in Newton

The Gables is one of the most successful of the long string of exceptional communities built by The Green Company. Phase III, announced just last fall, is selling so rapidly that we are underway with the additional two and three bedroom homes in the fourth and final phase. So, right now you have a better choice than

ever at Newton's choicest location-The Gables, directly adjoining the Charles River Country Club The five distinctive styles range from a three bedroom, 3100 square

foot home at \$400,000 to a 1900 square foot two-bedroom at just \$265,000 Exceptional values when you consider that today's average, yet very expensive, three bedroom home offers less than 1200 square feet, includes few or none of the amenities and certainly not the location of The Gables Homes feature unusual touches like soaring cathedral and Bermuda ceilings, a won-derful flow between rooms, unexpected

fireplaces in kitchens and master bedrooms, attached two-car garages with direct indoor access, large very private deck and/or court-yard areas, and full basements. here's a private clubhouse over looking a sunning area, swimming pool, whirlpool, and two tennis

courts Models are open every day from 9 to 5 at the junction of Parker and Dedham Streets, Newton Telephone (617) 969-0200 for an appointment

Developed, marketed and managed with pride by The Gables, Inc. (An important part of The Green Company family.)

Thursday night the Board of Aldermen voted 13 to 8 to stand by a previous 12 to 11 vote which approved the new city budget with no funds for the city's Sanitation Divi-

Thursday night's meeting of the full board took place three days after the aldermen approved the \$88 million fiscal year 1984 budget, Alderman Bruce Carmichael asked that it be reconsidered.

Protesting the dissolution of the Sanitation Division in favor of contracting trash pickup to a private firm, Carmichael told his colleagues, "I will fight for what is right, even if I am on the losing side.

For months, Mayor Theodore Mann has contended that contracting out trash collection was the only way to save tax revenues and avoid future capital expenditures. At the same time, the aldermen argued that projected savings from a private contract were imaginary

Learning Prep fair

The Fourth annual Learning Prep School Arts and Crafts Fair runs Friday, June 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school, 1524 Washington Street, West Newton. Included will be arts, crafts and carpentry items made by students as well as plants from the school's greenhouse and graphic and photographic works. Music and appearances by "Willie Whistle" at 11 a.m. and Wendy of Wendy's hamburger fame are slated.

and that layoffs of city workers had that the mayor deceived the to be avoided. that the mayor deceived the aldermen when he said \$486,000 in

The tension of months of battling showed Thursday night, as Mayor Mann tried to respond to questions from several aldermen who have consistently voted against a private contract.

President Emeritus Wendell Bauckman commented sharply on the evening's debate to his fellow veteran Alderman Robert Tennant. Looking around the walls of a committee room at the pictures of 80 years of Newton aldermen, including such giants as Sinclair Weeks and Leverett Saltonstall, Bauckman said he was surprised the pictures did not fall off the walls in the midst of the melee.

Tennant said he was "actually appalled" at the behavior of some members of the board, which he termed "absolutely ridiculous."

Speaking against the private trash pact were Aldermen Richard McGrath, Richard Bullwinkle, Joseph DePasquale, Marcy Richmond and Paul Coletti. Speaking in favor of it, for the most part, were Mann and his chief administrative officer James Hickey

Acting Vice-President Carol Ann Shea, standing in for President Matthew Jefferson, had her hands full directing traffic during the meeting. Besides Jefferson, the other aldermen absent for the final vote on the budget were Terry Morris and Paul Daley

An indication of the way the votes would go developed during the course of the evening as aldermen's requests that the rules be suspended for more debate were greeted with less and less enthusiastic responses. The first request was awarded a loud, unanimous approval. Some "no's" crept into the ensuing voice votes. Finally, McGrath's request for more time to direct specific questions at the mayor lost a roll call vote by 13 to 8. McGrath's major protest held

However Neil Luberoff, the

federal Jobs Bill money would be one measure that would help avoid layoffs when the Sanitation Division is disbanded at the end of June.

Citing a newspaper ad about a public hearing on May 25 to determine how the federal money should

be spent, McGrath said the mayor transfers and the Jobs Bill. could not promise the money to sanitation workers "or the public hearing is a joke.'

Hickey said a total of 30 potential layoffs which would result from disbanding the Sanitation Division, 281/2 positions had already been taken care of through attrition, save by going to a private trash

'The mayor has made a commit-

ment that not a single member of the work force will be laid off," Hickey said.

Bullwinkle complained, after the meeting, that he still had not been informed how much the city would

contract, especially with no one being laid off.

Daniel McLaren, speaking as head of the union representing the workers, said, "It's very easy to say nobody will get laid off, but all the good wishes in the world won't get me anything if I have to go through arbitration for it.'

Neighbors oppose health care house

By Donna Lombardi Staff Writer

NEWTON HIGHLANDS - Some neighbors here strongly oppose plans by a private psychiatric care group to rent a Boylston Street house to 10 of its clients, in spite of support for the plans from aldermen.

Tempers rose at a Newton Highlands Area Council meeting Thursday night when some 60 residents gathered to air their opposition to renting the house to former psychiatric patients, mainly because the new tenants will be unsupervised.

About 90 residents signed a petition urging the Board of Alderman to regulate the facility on health and safety issues and study the effects the house may have on property values.

The house was purchased for \$110,000 by William J. Gould Associates Inc. Aldermen recently approved Gould's plans to rent the home to its clients

Neighbors said they fear the new residents will be "heavily drugged" and expressed concerns for personal safety. Former Newton Fire Captain Robert English said he thinks the new residents will be unable to escape safely from a fire if they are being prescribed potent

Gould's area program director, said the clients' medication does not "prevent them functioning."

"We would not rent to someone who was not fully competent off drugs," said Kent Smith, Gould's executive director.

Luberoff, a Newton Centre resident, said he will visit the house every third day. But neighbors said they want a live-in supervisor with the residents.

The prospective tenants come from New York and New Jersey and have been living in the organization's facility in western Massachusetts, Luberoff said. He described them as "fully-functioning" adults who must have full-time jobs within a month after moving into the house.

The eight or 10 former patients, who will live in four units, are not developmentally disabled or under psychoanalysis, Luberoff said.

Residents questioned .the methods and standards used for determining whether patients are ready to live independently. Luberoff said individual doctors determine whether patients are prepared to live alone.

"Our intentions are to be real good neighbors," said Luberoff, who remained calm throughout the meeting despite frequent outbursts

by a few residents. 'I don't think we neighbors should have to take the chance,"

said John Amicangioli, a Boylston Street resident, who was one of the most outspoken opponents.

After Amicangioli stood up and interrupted Luberoff several times, Highlands Area Council President Richard Young threatened to stop the meeting. Other neighbors became angry with Amicangioli and urged him to stop interrupting the speakers so the group could hear the presentations

Another resident, William Doherty, said his home should be a place where "you can relax and have peace of mind."

The arrangement is legal and requires no special regulations, according to state Representatives David Cohen and Susan Schur, who attended the meeting at the Newton Highlands Woman's Club.

A state Mental Health Department official said the house falls under the same regulations as any other rental facility. The department will not regulate the home because the house will not be a facility providing psychiatric care and services.

Renovations to the house began in February and will be completed within six months. No date has been set for when tenants will move into the house.

A man who plans to be one of the residents in the house said it is "an important step" for patients to be unsupervised.

"Re-entry takes time, patience and courage," said Robert, 25, who lives in a supervised facility now. Robert, who did not give his last name, said he attended college and now works 60 hours a week at a Waltham gas station.

"Basically, a day of mine is getting up in the morning, going to work and going home," he said. "I think this will be a great opportunity for me and for others.

Robert responded calmly when Judy Amicangioli remarked, "Isn't this like babying you. Don't you want to make it on your own?

"We have to take steps," he said. "It's just that they are a little bit at

Reverend Thomas Bower of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in the Highlands, said he thinks there is need for housing for psychiatric patients. Rev. Bower conceded that the residents' concerns are legitimate, but he urged neighbors look at the Boylston Street residents as people "like our loved ones" who could someday need similar housing.

Newton Alderman Rodney Barker whose ward includes Newton Highlands, expressed concern that neighbors "still feel the same fears.

"These people should be given a chance to live normal lives," he

Flags are available for graves

NEWTON - Frank Howley, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. president, and Nick Gentile, adjutant general, of the Newton Veterans' Council have advised that 12-by-18-inch American flags for decoration of graves of Newton servicemen and servicewomen are available to citizens at the Department of Veterans' Services office, City Hall, Monday through Friday

The flags, purchased by the Newton Veterans' Council from funds provided by the City of Newton, are available free of charge with the distribution handled by the Department of Veterans' Services, Carleton P. Merrill, agent, and Mrs. Madeline Coyle, Veteran's Services contact officer.



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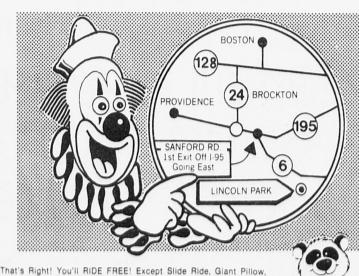
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Volunteer award

Phyllis Swerling of Newton (center) received congratulations on her volunteer work at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston from (left) chief administrative officer John W. Pettit and John D. Nash, director of patient services. She has volunteered over 3,000 hours at the institute



Volunteers at the Carroll Center for the Blind in Newton recently attended a seminar to celebrate National Volunteer Week at the center's newly-renovated facility. Keynote speaker was Robert McGillivray, director of Low Vision Services at the Carroll Center, shown during a lecture.



Hospice opening

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Among those attending the opening of the Good Samaritan Hospiece in Boston recently were (from left) Rev. Thomas V. Daily, president of the hospice and Newton residents Mr. and Mrs. Giles Mosher. Services of the hospice, established by the Archdiocese of Boston, are available to those receiving care at St. Elizabeth's Hospital and St. John of God Hospital as well as those from the local community

Board moves to strip mayor of school board voting power

By Kevin C. Kennedy Staff Writer

NEWTON — A public hearing has been ordered on a proposed change in the city charter which would take away Mayor Theodore D. Mann's voting rights as a member of the School Committee.

President of the Board of Aldermen Matthew Jefferson, who originally proposed the charter change, adamantly insisted that his action was in no way tied into the mayor's recent \$750,000 cut in next year's School Department budget.

On the contrary, Jefferson stressed, the proposed change in the city charter is only a "housekeeping" measure to bring it in line with what is really, actually happening.

He insisted his proposal was not intended, in any way, to diminish the power of the mayor. When Proposition 2½ took fiscal autonomy from the School Committee and a recent Leominister court decision affirmed the mayor's right to cut the school budget at will, the mayor's vote on the School Committee became superfluous, according to Jefferson.

"The mayor absolutely has the fiscal power," he commented.

School Committee Chairperson Nancy Mann told the aldermen that, speaking for herself, she felt "It might be a mistake to have the mayor as a non-voting member...to separate him from the committee.

Election Commissioner Alan Licarie told the aldermen that, with the mayor's new fiscal authority, there was no real reason for him to vote on School Committee issues. The other eight members can handle the "regular housekeeping" that keeps the committee occupied most of the time, he said.

The commissioner joined with President Emeritus Wendell Bauckman in pointing out that no other mayor of the city has ever taken the active role that Mayor Mann has on the School Committee.

Licarie added that having the mayor stay on as a voting member of the School Committee, given recent legal changes, would be comparable to his being a member of the Board of Aldermen.

Jefferson pointed out, "The mayor could continue to be very effective on the School Committee. He doesn't need to vote to be effective. He has a lot of clout otherwise. He said he had spoken with the mayor about

his proposed charter change and found him to be in favor of it. "It's strange," he said. "I can get the mayor to agree, but I can't get him to say, 'Yes, I'll put my name on that document.

According to the city charter, the mayor must approve all charter changes. "If he just doesn't sign it, he kills it," Licarie said. If the proposed change were vetoed, a voter intiative signed by 15-percent of the city's registered voters might be needed to put the question on November's ballot, he said.

A possible scenario for the charter change, according to Licarie, might see it in the state Attorney General's office by August 8 so, in time to appear on the November 8 city election ballot.

Committee member Verne Vance commented that the public hearing on the proposed charter change, scheduled for June 15, ''will only take 15 minutes. I don't think this is a real 'citizen grabber' issue.

Bauckman, bringing the experience of more than four decades as an alderman into the discussion, responded cryptically to Vance, "It'll be the longest 15 minutes you ever went



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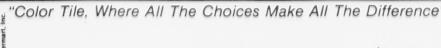
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Goodwill honors

Among 13 Newton residents honored for their volunteer contributions to Morgan Memorial, Goodwill Industries over the past year were (from left) Martha Gerber, Martha Duncan, Gertrude Weiner and Adele DeFazio. all of the Golda Meir House in Auburndale.

Newton Goodwill volunteers praised

- Thirteen Goodwill volunteers from Newton have been awarded for their contributions to the agency during the past year. Morgan Memorial Good will In-

dustries recognized them at its annual "Volunteer Recognition Luncheon" May 5 at the Lenox Hotel, Boston. Admiral David Cooney, president of Goodwill Industries of America, was the keynote speaker.

Admiral Cooney noted that Morgan Memorial ahs the most productive volunteers of the 176 Goodwills in the uNited States and Canada and commended them for their dedicated work. He called volunteers the "windows to the ci-ty" and the "voice to the popula-

The Goodwill volunteers from Newton who were honored are: Ann Borek and Marguerite Badger (Chestnut Hill) for helping run Morgie's Unique Boutique; Sharleen Carrico, Nancy Armour,

Leila Whalen and Kathleen Woodward, student intersn from Boston College in Goodwill's personnel department.

Also honored were the following residents of the Golda Meir House, Auburndale: Viola Jacobs, coor-dinator, Dinah Golsheid, Mae Brener, Lena Gray, Ethel Gelstein, Rose Radutsky, Nathan Gerson, Martha Gerber, Marha Duncan, Gertrude Weiner and Del Frazio – for knitting afghans which Morgan Memorial gives to needy children and senior citizens.

Residents of the Echo Ridge Housing Development in Newton Upper Falls, under the coordination of Ruth Colton, were honored for their volunteer work in refurbishing dollas donated to Morgan Memorial. These dolls, with new outfits and hairdos, are then given by Morgan Memorial to needy children at Christmas.

Library installs TDD machine

NEWTON CORNER library has a new TDD/TTY, a telecommunications device for the

Library Director Virginia A. Tashjian, on behalf of the Library, recently accepted a check for \$650 from the Rotary Club of Newton for the purchase of this new equip-

the TDD/TTY enables deaf and hearing impaired people to communicate by telephone with each other as well as with non-hearing impaired people. Messages are typed on a keyboard, transmitted by telephone, and then displayed on a screen and/or on paper. Both the sender and the receiver must have

For many years the library had a TV phone which offered a similar service to the hearing impaired. The TDD the library now has is a new piece of equipment which will facilitate communications between the library and the hearing impaired community.

A deaf library user with a TDD/TTY will be able to call the library and ask a reference or informational question.

Many banks, drugstores, the Newton Police Headquarters and other agencies and stores are installing TDD/TTY's to improve their services to the hearing impaired.

For more information on when and how to use the TDD/TTY contact Anna Hartogh, the NFL's Social Services Librarian at 552-7145 (voice); or 552-7154 (TDD

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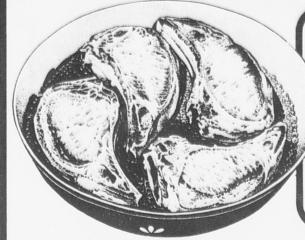
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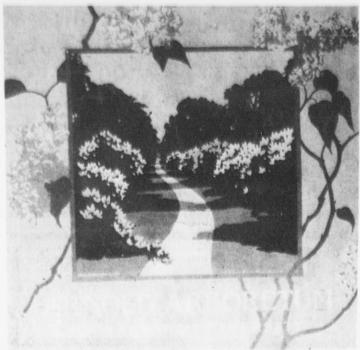
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Picture perfect

The 1983 Lilac Sunday Poster for the May 22 event at the Arnold Ar boretum was designed by Oren Sherman of Skyline Graphics in Newton. Sherman also designed last year's Lilac Sunday poster. The event, with over 700 lilac plants on the Arboretum grounds, runs from noon to 3 p.m.

Rep. DeNucci to speak at Boys' Club dinner

NEWTON - The 29th Annual Awards Dinner of the Newton Boys Club will be held Tuesday, May 24 at 7 p.m. in the Newton Catholic High School cafeteria according to Club Board of Directors President

Opera scenes slated

The All Newton Music School presents opera scenes by the Newton Opera Workshop Friday and Saturday, May 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. Scenes from Otello, Don Giovann, Carmen, Vanessa, Fan Tutte and Hansel and Gretel will be presented. Donation: \$3.

FIREFIGHTERS

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Some 140 boys and 42 girls, members of the Newton Boys Club, with their parents, relatives and invited guests, are to be honored with trophies for participating and achievements during the 1982-83

Principal speaker for the evening will be State Rep. A. Joseph DeNuc ci, who also serves on the board of

the Boys Club. Rev. Arthur M. Calter, pastor of Our Lady's Church, will give the invocation and dinner chairman Anthony Pellegrini will welcome guests. Victor A. Nocolazzo, Sr. will serve as master of ceremonies

State eyes firm's 'odor problem'

By Stephen Capoccia Staff Writer

LOWER FALLS — The state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering is vestigating an "odor problem" from a local manufacturing company which has reportedly prompted complaints and made people

The company, American Durafilm, located at 2300 Washington St., on the Newton-Wellesley line, is on notice from DEQE for the problem, according to DEQE spokesman Dick Sullivan.

'We hope there won't be any more unpleasant stink making people feel sick over here," said Wellesley Natural Resources Director Judy Nicolson on Thurs-

day about the firm's odors.
The firm's lawyer said Thursday, the company is trying to correct the problem.

Observed a few feet from the Charles River is a sticky green coating near the ground and on the rear sections of American Durafilm's cement block building.

The problem is thought to stem from a bake room in the rear of the building used in a process to apply Teflon coating to various products, according to the DEQE.

"Our Fire Chief Stephen Black and a witness traced the source of the odor to the rear ventilators of American Durafilm about two weeks ago," said Resources Director Nicolson

Linda Hartman, a graphic artist at Firepro company located across the Charles River from American Durafilm said, "We smelled an unpleasant smell and one man in the front of the building complained of headaches. We wondered what it was and just thought it stinks."

Shipley Company employees also complained about nauseating odors, according to Nicolson. Representatives from Shipley, located next door to American Durafilm, approached the company on several occasions to complain about the smells, she said.

At least two chemicals used by the company are listed by the U.S. Department of Labor's Occupational Safety and Health Administration as toxic and hazardous materials, according to the

One called Hexone, has a sweet smell. Another chemical, dimethylphlate is odorless. Both chemicals have restricted human

exposure levels, says the DEQE. "We have reports of a sweetish, sickening or nauseating odor com-

ing from the firm," said Nicolson. State environmental engineers are pursuing the firm for allegedly emitting the odors, according to a state official.

"We served notice that odors are coming from the firm on April 27,' said a DEQE spokesman.

"My concern now is what is the compliance schedule," said Newton city health official Paul

The firm uses DuPont Teflon to coat products ranging from a oneof-kind component for the U.S. Space Shuttle program, to Tefloncoated english muffin tins, ac-cording to the company's lawyer Thomas O'Keefe.

American Durafilm's president Bruce Stratton, called on several occasions, was unavailable for comment.

The coating firm is cooperating with the DEQE at a "slow pace," said a DEQE spokesman on Wednesday.

"They are cooperating by allowing us access, but we need more information and there is still a long way to go before we know all the manufacturing components," said Sullivan on Thursday.

The firm conducted tests on their venting stacks, but as of Thursday, they refuse to give the state their results, according to the DEQE.

Attorney O'Keefe said, the air samplings taken by a consultant hired by the firm showed inconclusive evidence.

"David Gordon Associates (the consultant) is continuing to work on it and trying to find out if there is an air emission," said O'Keefe.

American Durafilm is required to report to the state on progress taken to alleviate the problem, said



American Durafilm, seen from across the Charles River.

(Photo by Art Illman)

a DEQE spokesman. Attorney O'Keefe said, "We are moving to correct any problem." He added the firm has never been

cited in 30 years of existence by any federal, state or local agency for

Wellesley officials are optomistic

that both state and Newton officials will correct the problem fast.

'Obviously we have had ex cellent relationship with Newton and they are always a good neighbor. We hope they help to clear this matter up,"

Library book loan plan offers longer read time

NEWTON — During the summer, books can be borrowed from the Newton Free Library for a longer than usual period. The Newton Free Library's

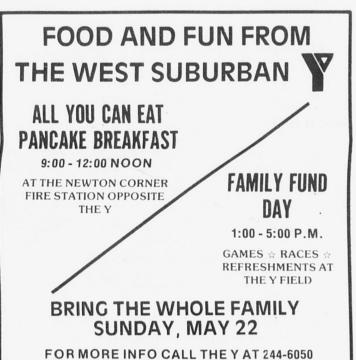
Vacation Loan Program enables Newton residents, who leave the city and who can give a specific address where they can be reached by mail, to borrow books for three

With certain exceptions such as reserve books, rental books, sevenday fiction and non-fiction with an imprint of one previous calendar year, and books in constant demand, all Library books can be borrowed for this extended period.

The Vacation Loan Program includes children's literature as well as adult material. Ask at your local library for details of this popular program.

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New elementary school lunch menu is planned

NEWTON - Elementary school kids can look foward to pizza, hot sub sandwiches and chicken nuggets with honey in a new hot lunch program implemented by School Department's Support Ser-

Support Services Director Roy Cornelius said the program will have two alternative menus, one a full, the other a limited hot lunch menu for parents to chose from.

The full lunch will offer platters of sliced turkey or ham, steak and cheese subs, fresh sandwiches and pizza. Cornelius recommended the price for the meal be 90¢

The limited option will offer mostly peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, but Cornelius some hot foods will be offered for variety. But hot dogs and pizza will not be offered because many parents object to them, he added. The recommended price for the second option is 70¢.

The food will be prepared at Bigelow Junior High School, with some distribution directly done from North High School. But Hyde, Cabot and Zervas elementary schools will have cold food only. Cornelius said if the program is successful, it could be implemeted

School menus listed

The following are lunch menus for the week of May 23-27 ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday, May 23 — Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, chilled juice and fresh fruit.

Tuesday, May 24 — Tuna salad with chopped lettuce, tomato and cheese in pita bread, canned fruit.

Wednesday, May 25 — Turkey salad in frankfurt roll, chilled juice, fresh fruit.

Thursday, May 26 — Bagel, cream cheese, slice of cheese, carrot stikes

Friday, May 27 — Sub sandwich on French bread, canned fruit. SECONDARY SCHOOLS

Monday, May 23 — Choice of chicken nuggets, with honey or barcecuesauce, fries and juice or hamburger or cheeseburger with fries and juices. A la carte: Italian sub or Newtonburger.

Tuesday, May 24 — Choice of meatball sub with fries; hamburger; or cheeseburger with fries and juice. A la carte: pizza.

Wednesday, May 25 — Baked chicken with whipped potatoes, French

bread and juice; or grilled cheese fries and juice; or cheeseburger, French fries and juice. A la carte: pizza. Thursday, May 26 — Choice of tacos and fresh or canned fruit; hamburger or cheeseburger with fries and juice; a la carte: Newtonburger or

Friday, May 27 — Choice of spaghetti with meat sauce, French bread and canned or fresh fruit; turkey sub with French fries and juice; or cheeseburger with French fries and juice. A la carte: steak and cheese

Pleads innocent to drunk driving

NEWTON - A 36-year-old Sumner, Maine, man pleaded innocent to drunk driving charge during an arraignment Monday in District Court.

Thomas H. McConnel of 1 Ryerson St. was arrested shortly after midnight Sunday at Route 9 and Elliot Street, police said. He is charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, driving after his license had been revoked and speeding, police said.

McConnel was released on personal recogniznance and will appear in District Court for a pretrial hearing on May 26, records state.

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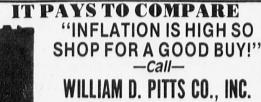
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Christa Coggins (left) and her brother Daniel of Newton hefted their cance from car to the Charles River in Needham for a trip from Needham to Auburndale.

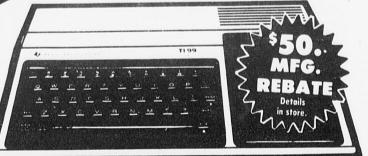
Brother O'Brien named principal at Newton Catholic

NEWTON - Rev. Leroy Owens, administrator of Newton Catholic Schools, announces the appointment of Brother Gerard O'Brien, C.F.X., as principal of Newton Catholic High School beginning September, 1983. Brother O'Brien presently teaches at Xaverian High School in Westwood. He graduated from Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., where he received his B.A. He received his Masters in Education from Massachusetts State College in Worcester where he concentrated in Counseling.

Brother Gerard O'Brien has worked with groups of young adults as a campus minister at a State University in San Francisco. He has participated in programs dealing with both women and men.

His direction for the coming academic year will be to focus on the needs of the students academically, spiritually, psychologically, and emotionally.



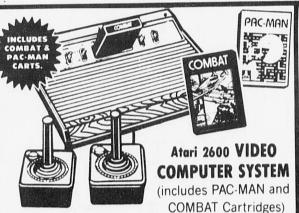


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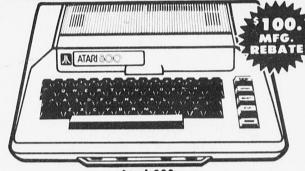
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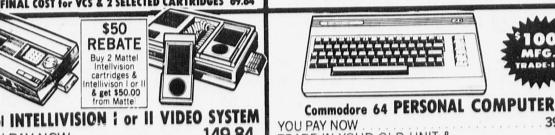


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JCC tours

Tours of the New Jewish Community Center on the Campus, 333 Nahanton Street, are given every Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Thursdays (except May 19) from 7 to 9 p.m. The center will officially open in September. Call 965-8900 for information.

YMCA hosts pancake chow, field day activities on Sunday

NEWTON — The West Suburban YMCA in Newton will be hosting a day of food and fun on by the Y physical education committee. Sunday, May 22, for the entire family

An all-you-can eat pancake breakfast for \$1.99 will kick off the day long festivities beginning at 9 a.m. until noon. It will take place in the Newton Corner Fire Station opposite the Y facility on Church Street. The breakfast will be run in cooperation with the Newton Corner firefighters who will be offering tours of the Fire Station, equipment demonstrations and helium balloons.

Lieutenant Joe Danielle says, "The money will benefit the Y, in particular the youth scholarship program which we feel is a tremendous benefit to needy children in the western suburbs.

All the food and paper products have been donated by McDonald's of Newton.

Following the pancake breakfast, a family fun

Paul Swindlehurst, Y senior program director, said, "This will be an excellent opportunity for all members of the family to take part in games, races, track events, pre-school activities, and much more.

Refreshments will also be served throughout the afternoon. All activities will take place on the

Registration for the family fun day will be made in advance for \$2 per adult with kids coming free. There will be a nominal fee for children at the gate for those who did not register in ad-

For more information on this family day and breakfast, contact the West Suburban Y in Newton at 244-6050.

DeNucci earns two awards

NEWTON — Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci, House Chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, has been named the recipient of two legislative awards to be presented this month.

The first award DeNucci will receive is from Living is For the Elderly (L.I.F.E.) and the second is from the Massachusetts Psychological Association.

The L.I.F.E. Distinguished Legislator Award was presented at Boston College for legislation he has sponsored and which has enacted that improves the quality of life of persons in nursing

The four laws cited by L.I.F.E. are protection of elders from abuse in nursing homes; the Receivership Law, which prevents unscrupulous owners from deliberately running a nursing home into bankruptcy; as well as two laws which assure nursing home residents that they make a private telephone call and have a locked drawer in which to keep their personal belongings.

Rep. DeNucci will also be named Legislator of

the Year by the Massachusetts Psychological Association on May 20 for his work in human services and for his sponsorship of several bills which were enacted into law in the last session.

The MPA applauded Rep. DeNucci's work in preventing service cuts in difficult budgetary

In addition, the MPA cited DeNucci's efforts on behalf of the "Psychologists Transportation Bill," which permits psychologists to sign papers allowing for the transport of patients to mental hospitals for examinations. This legislation provides much needed professional help in emergency situations involving mentally ill persons judged dangerous to themselves and others. Prior to this law only physicians and police officers could sign such papers.

DeNucci stated, "I am honored to be the recipient of these awards. I believe they provide recognition of the work the Legislature has been doing to protect the most vulnerable people in our society and to assure the delivery of services to people in need.

Beethoven lists programs

Beethoven Drop-In ed Monday-Friday at vation and information Center offers a full noon. The meals are about transportation. schedule for the month spnsored by West of May. The Center of Suburban Elder Serfers such a variety of vices and a 75¢ donaprograms that all tion is requested. Call Services in cooperation seniors should find at activity to in terest them.

Several new activities have "sprung up" at the Beethoven Drop-In Center. On Tuesday mornings at 9:30 the center offers a Drawing Class taught by Beatrice Hurwitz.

Wednesday mornings at 10 a.m. feature a walking group, very challenging walk through the trails around Cold Spring Wear comfortable shoes and meet at the Drop-In Center at 10 a.m.

Bridge Lessons have also started up again Thursday mornings at 10 a.m. with Gertrude Weiner. The lessons are free of charge except for \$1 for study materials.

Other ongoing programs at the Center are exercise, pierced and cut lampshades line dancing, jazz group, ceramics, conversational French, intermediate Spanish, k n i t t i n g a n d crocheting, writing workshop and bridge playing. Call the center for more information.

A health clinic is held at the Drop-In Center four days a week, Monday, 9-12, Tuesday 9-12, Thursday 9-12 and 1-3, and Friday 9-1. Clinic is run by registered nurse and is sponsored by the Newton Health Depart-

Hot lunches are serv- the Center for a reser-

The Drop-In Center is sponsored by the Department of Human ing.
The Center is located

with the Council on Ag-

at the Zervas School, 30 Beethoven Ave., Waban. Call 527-6749 for more information.



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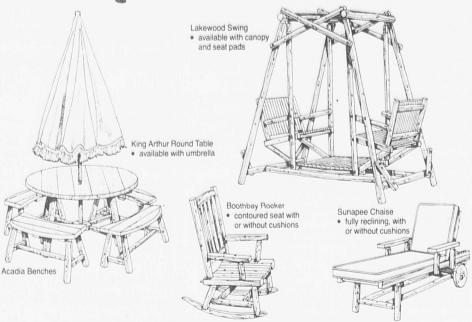
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Newton man charged with alleged illegal lottery promo

WATERTOWN — A Newton man is scheduled to appear in Waltham District Court June 2 on a charge of setting up and promoting an illegal lottery, police said last week.

Anthony D. "Fat" Pellegrini, 58, of 58 Clinton Street, Newton, was released on personal recognizance after arraignment Wednesday before Judge Kevin R. Doyle in Waltham.

Watertown Police said they went to Roche Motors on Water Street "on a routine licensing check" and when they arrived they found a box with papers that allegedly were part of a gaming

Moments later Pellegrini entered and claimed the box and papers as his, police said. Pellegrini was then arrested and charged. Police said he does not work for Roche Motors.

Police said the papers appeared to be part of an illegal "numbers game" and the paraher-nalia was sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, D.C. for routine

No money was siezed when the arrest was

Woman, 21, denies prostitution charge

NEWTON — A 21-year-old Somerville woman was arraigned in Newton District Court last week and charged with prostitution at a Nonantum massage parlor, court records state.

Joanne E. Franklin, of 9 Preston Road, Somerville, pleaded innocent to the charge and was released on personal recognizance.

Franklin is charged in connection with an alleged May 1 incident at the Body Works salon, located on Cook Street. The case was investigated by Police Detective Harold Travers who was unavailable to discuss the investigation.

A pretrial conference in district court is set for May 19. The trial is scheduled for June 6, records

Man charged with ramming Newtonite with an auto

NEWTON — A 19-year-old Carlisle Street was arraigned Monday in District Court and charged with ramming another Newton man with a car and pinning him to a tree, court records state.

Christopher P. DiClemente of 130 Carlisle St. was arrested early Saturday and charged with assault and battery by means of a car and driving under the influence of liquor.

DiClemente pleaded innocent to the charge and was released on personal recognizance pending a June pre-trial hearing in district court, officials said.

Police charged DiClemente with striking Thomas Reynolds of 22 Arden Rd. Reynolds, who suffered leg injuries and was in stable condition in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Newton Police log

Burglar takes mink, drugs, dress

NEWTON — A burglar climbed a tree to slip a window lock at a Commonwealth Avenue home and stole a mink coat, jewelry, drugs and a dress, police said.

The burglar ransacked the second floor of the home before making off

with the belongings.

Reported stolen was a full-length dark mink coat, jewelry including an 18-inch cultured-pearl necklace, mother-of-pearl set in sterling silver cuff links, prescription drugs and a gold brocaded dress.

Stolen car found burning in Boston

NEWTONVILLE - A car stolen Monday from Court Street was later found set on fire in Boston, police said.

The 1982 Oldsmobile was stolen from the driveway sometime between midnight and 6:30 a.m., police said, and later was discovered by Boston

Burr School spotlights smashed

AUBURNDLALE — Several outdoor spotlights at the Burr School were

discovered broken by vandals Monday, police reported.

A custodian reported early Monday that the eleven lights around the Pine Street school had been smashed sometime during the night, according to police.

Vandals damage five telephones

CHESTNUT HILL — Five pay telephones were reported damaged by male youths at the Chestnut Hill MBTA station on Monday, police said. A man who saw the incident reported to police that the three white youths ripped the phone receivers off the phones and then left on an eastbound train. The incident occurred about 9:30 p.m., police said.

Two Oldsmobiles reported stolen

NEWTON - Two cars were reported stolen Monday police said.

A 1981 Oldsmobile 88 with New York registration plates was reported stolen during the night from the Marriott Hotel parking lot on Commonwealth Avenue.

A 1973 Oldsmobile was reported stolen sometime during the night from

Intruders hit Ithica Road home

LOWER FALLS — Nothing was reported missing following a break into

The house was entered sometime within the last three days, police said. Burglars gained entrance into the house by cutting a porch screen and

Burglars bungle intrusion attempt

NEWTON — An attempted burglary was reported Monday morning at a Jassett Street home, police said.

Intruders tried breaking into the home by jimmying the back door lock, but were unsuccessful according to police.

Jewelry lifted in Upper Falls housebreak

UPPER FALLS - Jewelry was reported stolen Monday morning

following a break into a Spring Street house, police reported.

The break occurred sometime during the night when the burglars broke a window frame and removed an air conditioner to gain entrance into the

A neighbor told officers who were investigating the break that he had seen a white male leaving the house during the time the break occurred.

Thieves take jewelry, silverware

AUBURNDALE - An antique silverware set and assorted jewelry was reported stolen Monday morning following a break into a Woodland Street home, police said.

The burglars gained entrance into the house by breaking glass and unlocking the door, police said. The incident occurred sometime during the night.



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Fire hits library; arson suspected

From page 1

minutes. The fire burned out a corner of the northern reading room where books had stood on oaken shelves. About seven feet of those shelves were destroyed, a library

official said.
Virginia Tashjian, library director, said Sunday that every new book the library received in the last two years, including those the library rents, were burned. A Newtonville branch librarian said Sunday about 1,800 paperback books were destroyed. Paperback books in the basement also were destroyed by water.

"Our best, most expensive novels were there," Tashjian said. The ar-sonist "had a sick mind," she add-

Supporting pillars, beams and windows were burned and cork tiles were destroyed by water. Smoke damaged lights, ceilings and walls.

City officials expected to contact

surance is \$100,000 deductible.
Fire officials said several smoke detectors installed within the last 12 months probably saved the library from destruction

The arsonist climbed a drainpipe to a rear window 12 feet off the ground, smashed two windowpanes, opened the window, and climbed inside the library, officials said.

process. There was fresh blood on the drainpipe, a shelf inside the

parently set in the southeast corner

The arsonist used keys he or she found to open draws. Officials Nothing

Callahan tackles 'tight budget' as DMH head

From page 1

said his priorities in the department include involving more people outside the department in mental health issues.

"There are a lot of provider groups and others interested in the department. We have advisory councils and work with outside (non-department) people,'' Callahan said. "One of my biggest priorities is to get support from people who are interested in mental health and retardation.

Callahan for the last year had been director of the doctoral program at Brandeis University's Florence Heller Graduate School of Advanced Studies in Social Welfare, where he earned a Ph.D.

Callahan graduated with a master's degree from Boston College School of Social Work in 1959 and earned a bachelor's from the College of the Holy Cross. He is married and has three children.

Callahan said the department should continue programs that place developementally disabled in community housing rather than state institutions.

"There's a need for more people

Police said the intruder apparently cut him or herself in the

window and on the floor. The arsonist tipped a bookcase and spilled 350 books onto the floor, officials said. The fire was ap-

of the reading room officials said. suspect the intruder broke in looking for money, but there was no money in the drawers he or she searched, according to library of-

in the community so they don't have to be in institutions. But some

people need to be in some sort of in-

stitution," he said. "We have to keep expanding the community base," he added. "The department has been fairly succsessful in finding places for people

and I think that can continue."
From 1977-1979 Callahan was secretary of the state Department of Elder Affairs. He was also superintendent of the Massachusetts Hospital School and of the Lemuel Shattuck Hospital. Callahan was also assistant com-missioner of the Medicaid program for the state Public Welfare Department.

Callahan is the first non-psychiatrist to hold the state commissioner's job. He said the commissioner does not have to be a doctor because "the job really requires management skills."

There's nothing that I've done in the last week that's required me to be a physician,'' Callahan said. Among the challenges the depart-

ment faces is finding "good good clinical services," Callahan said, noting that the department is always competing with the private sector for highly-trained psychiatrists.

Art Association annual fete May 19

AUBURNDALE — Culminating the year's activities, the Newton Art Association will hold its annual banquet Thursday night, May 19, at 6 p.m. at the Newton Marriott Hotel.

A festive evening is planned, according to Chairman Joseph Briand. Dario the Great, of Dario and Company, will entertain. Dario, a

Woman's Club elects offers for '84

AUBURNDALE — The Auburndale Woman's Club recently held its annual meeting at Finner-ty's Coach House in Wayland, where the election of a new slate of officers for the club year 1983-84 was voted and duly installed by Past President

Mrs. Carl Recco of Weston.

The newly elected officers are: President,
Mrs. Mary Cogan; 1st Vice President, Mrs. Gordon Ellis; 2nd Vice President, Mrs. Joseph Desmond; Recording Secretary, Mrs. John Curtis; President, Mrs. Harold Mulock, and Assistant Treasurer, Phyllis Lindley.

The first affair sponsored by the new Executive Board was the annual "Spring Fling" held in the Corpus Christie church hall, Auburndale, which was a fund raising "smorgasbordbridge." The next social event will be the annual 'scholarship dessert-bridge" to be held October 19, same place.

The club president, Mrs. Cogan and the Treasurer, Mrs. Mulock, are attending the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs Convention May 17-19 at the Sea Crest Hotel, North Falmouth.

June 9, the State Federation will hold its annual outdoor memorial picnic meeting at its own Memorial Forest in Sudbury. All club members are invited to attend.

The Community Service Committee is holding its annual "pot-luck" luncheon at Mrs. Curtis' home; all members celebrate their year's work for the club's project, which is making bedgowns and bibs for The Fernald State School, plus donating and collecting clothing, household articles, and toys to deliver there. Mrs. Ralph A. Nabors is the chairperson of this committee.

Aquinas offering new May programs

NEWTON — The Aquinas Junior College Center for Continuing Education is offering a New Directions Workshop and EMT (Emergency Medical Technician) program this month.

The New Directions Workshop begins May 23 at 9 a.m., as an updating of a workshop for women returning to the business world.

In April, this program had a full enrollment and a waiting list. Because of its popularity, Sister Philomene Walsh, C.S.J., will give the May workshop.

Summer Session

A variety of summer courses are scheduled for June 13-July 21. The offerings are for days and evenings. Two courses of interest not included in the general Summer Session brochure: Word Processing (evenings) beginning June 13 (the day sessions are listed) and Introduction to the Special Needs Child to be offered evenings. This course is one of four approved by the Office for Children (for employees in child care agencies).

magic and juggling choreographed to music on stage, in the audience and with the audience.

His magic consists of prestidigitation, ledgermain, sleight-of-hand illusions and manipula-

This banquet has been opened to interested friends of the Newton Art Association. For further information call Chairman Briand, at 926-

The Nominating Slate for the 1983-84 season of the Newton Art Association is as follows: President - Henry Schoenberg (Newtonville); First Vice-President - Joseph Briand (Watertown); Second Vice-President - Ke Yin Tsai Worth (Chestnut Hill); Treasurer - Leo Myers; Ass't Treasurer - Gertrude Konetzny (Newtonville); Recording Secretary - Robert Hunt (Newtonville); Corresponding Secretary - Beatrice Hurwitz (Newton); Ass't Corresponding Secretary -Dorothy Goulston (Newton Centre); 1-year Governor - Florence Morse (West Newton); 2year Governor - Gene Faucher (Newton); 3-year Governor - Rosalyn Barron (newton Centre); 1year (Associate) Governor - Sophie Danziger; Governor - Frances Merton (Newton Highlands); Honorary Governor - Mary Holzwasser (Chestnut Hill).

This slate will be presented by Gene Faucher, Chairman, Nominating Committee and former president of NAA.

Newton Art Association members will participate in the annual Springfest to be held May 22 at Newton City Hall.

Beatric Hurwitz, chairman of the spring exhibit, cordially invites the firends of Newton Art Association to a reception and opening of the annual Art Show of Painting and Sculpture Thursday evening, June 2, 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Grover Cronin, 223 Moody St., Waltham, 2nd floor. The show will continue through June 30th. For further information call 332-3515.

Work of NAA members may be viewed cur-



Association banquet

The Newton Art Association, with banquet chairman Joseph Briand (pictured) plans its annual banquet and meeting Thursday, May 19 at 6 p.m. in the Newton Marriott Hotel. Briand, an active NAA member and photographer for many years, will be installed as first-vice-president of the assocaiton Association. His work will be on display in the Association's June exhibit at Grover Cronin's in Waltham.

rently at a number of banks around Newton. For information on bank exhibits call Chairman L.

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Needham Temple Beth Shalom Webster & Highland Sts. Wed: 7 p.m. Newtonville League School of Boston 225 Nevada St. Tue: 7 p.m.

Runeburg Hall 90 Wilson St. (Off Route 1A) Tue: 7:30 p.m. Waltham Waltham Lodge of Elks 101 School Sts. (Corner Lexington) Mon: 7 p.m. Tue: 10 a.m. West Roxbury YMCA 15 Bellevue Thur: 7 p.m.

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Social



Mr. and Mrs. Enzo Ferrara

Lucia Gigliotti marries at St. Bernard's Church

WEST NEWTON — Lucia Gigliotti, daughter of Francesco and Sestina Gigliotti of West Newton, became the bride of Enzo Ferrara, son of Simone and Linda Ferrara of Abruzzi, Italy, in a recent ceremony at St. Bernard Church, West Newton.

Rev. Gerard D. Barry officiated. A reception followed at the Hillcrest in Waltham.

Rosa Gigliotti of West Newton was maid of honor for her sister. Serving as best man was Joseph Zegarelli of Watertown.

Bridesmaids were Graciella Chiappetta of West Newton, Concetta Sinopoli of West Newton, Sherri Vitti of Newton and Kathy Kazikowoski of Watertown. Junior bridesmaids was Maria Graziano of Newton, cousin of the bride. Flower girls were Leanne Dileo of West Newton and Silvia Gra-

ziano of West Newton, the bride's godchild.

Ushers were Joe Santangelo of West Newton, the bride's cousin, Eric Porter, Robert Faggiano and Tony Graziano of Newton, the bride's cousin. Junior usher was Franky Gigliotti of West Newton, the bride's Michael Panza of West Newton, the bride's cousin.

The guest book was attended by Lisa Graziano, cousin of the bride, and Franca Sinopoli.

The bride is a graduate of Newton North High School and attended

Robert and Richard Beauty Academy. She is employed by Renzo Salon of The groom is a graduate of Italian schools and is employed by Dynamic Machine Works.

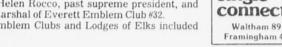
Following a wedding trip to Montreal, the couple is living in West

The Emblem Club of Newton installs officers for 1983-84

NEWTON CORNER — The Newton Emblem Club #8 installed their 1983-84 officers at a ceremony recently at the Newton Lodge of Elks Hall. New officers are: president Donna Mazzola of Brighton; junior past president Bea Kapreilian of Newton; vice president Joanne Mitchell of West Newton; financial secretary Kay DiRusso of Newton Highlands; treasurer Virginia Westlund of Newton Highlands; recording secretary Yolanda M. Daley of Needham; corresponding secretary Kay Desmond of Auburndale; first trustee chairman Muriel Monahan of Newton; second trustee Helen DeGeorge of Roslindale; third trustee Mary Taverna of Newton; marshall Ann Rondina of shal Grace Ruggiero of Newton; second assistant marshal Louis St. Cyr of Brookline; chaplain Mary Chalmers of Newtonville; organist Eleanor Smith of Newton; press correspondent Yolanda M. Daley of Needham; historian Bea Kapreilian of Newton; first guard June Walsh of Newton Upper Falls; and second guard Helen Frost of Auburndale.

The installing offiers were Helen Rocco, past supreme president, and Alice Delorey, past supreme marshal of Everett Emblem Club #32. Guests from neighboring Emblem Clubs and Lodges of Elks included

Watertown club members.





Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Lawrence

Judith Perkins weds Mr. Henry Lawrence

WEST NEWTON — Judith Elizabeth Perkins of West Newton became the bride of Henry Wells Lawrence of Wellesley in an evening ceremony at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Bishop Robert E. Richardson officiated.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Perkins of West Newton,

was given in marriage by her father.

Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Lawrence of Wellesley.

Maid of honor was Lisa Ann Sturniolo of West Newton, cousin of the

bride. Best man was Joe Badillo. Following a reception in the home of the bride's parents, the couple left

on a wedding trip to New Hampshire.

The bride attended Newton public schools and is a 1982 graduate of Newton North High School. The groom attended Wellesley public schools



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Michael Chao, son of Francis and Johanna Chao of Jameson Road, Newton, was congratulated recently by Newton North Principal Marya Levenson after he was named a finalist in the US Dept. of Education and Commission on Presidential Scholars program. Chao, a senior at North, was one of 1000 finalists nationwide, with 141 Presidential Scholars to be

Fete for Delgardo planned in Mattapan

Nicholas Delgardo, 7 Outlook Rd., Mattapan, will host a reception in honor of his announcement to seek election for membership on the Boston School Committee from

NEWTON - Friends of Joseph District 4, Mattapan/Dorchester

The reception will be held on May 19 at 7 Outlook Road, 7-10 p.m. Delgardo is Metco Coordinator

for the Newton School system.

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Dr. and Mrs. James F. Rooney

Molnar-Rooney vows exchanged in Maryland

NEWTON — Julie Ann Molnar of Berlin, Md., and James Francis Rooney, M.D. of Reisterstown were married recently at the Star of the Sea Church in Ocean City, Md.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Molnar, graduated from Wesley College with a degree in nursing in 1981.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rooney, attended Roxbury Latin, Havard College and the University of Maryland Medical School, graduating with honors from each. He is the nephew of Helen E. Rooney of Newton, formerly associated with Mount Ida and Chamberlayne Junior

Following a honeymoon in Europe, the couple will live in Bethesda where Dr. Rooney holds a fellowship to work in the infectious disease program of the National Institute of Health.

Ward 1 Dems hold election

NEWTON — Officers for the Leonard Zakim, Stephen Roche, Ward 1 Newton Democratic City Sally Rizzo and Bruce Carmichael. Committee were recently elected during a meeting at the home of Ann Laredo, chaired by Barbara Mooney and Ruth Shapiro.

Elected were: Nikki Payne, recording and corresponding secretary; and Barbara Lillie, treasurer. Vacancies for associate membership were also filled by

Day Care Fair May 21

Newton Community Service Centers host a Day Care Fair at 492 Waltham Street, W. Newton, May 21 with games, crafts, a miniature train and fire engine rides. For information call Mrs. Epi at 969-5906

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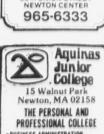
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Engagements



Lisa Ann Pandaleon

Pandaleon - Cavanaugh

WEST NEWTON - Mr. and Mrs. Alec A. Pandaleon of Scarsdale, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Ann, to Richard P. Cavanaugh, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Cavanaugh of West Newton.

Miss Pandaleon graduated from Holy Cross College and attended McGill University in Montreal. She is a system support specialist for Northern Data Systems in Westwood.

Mr. Cavanaugh also graduated from Holy Cross College and is employed as a group sales representative for New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Atlanta, Ga.

The couple will live in Atlanta after an August wedding.

Peters - Greene

NEWTON — Natalie Lee Peters of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., and George Edward Greene of Rogersville, Tenn., announce their engagement. Ms. Peters is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peters of Palm Beach Gardens, formerly of Newton.

Mr. Greene is the son of Mrs. Evelyn Greene and the late Paul Greene of Rogersville.

A graduate of East Tennessee State University, Mr. Greene will receive a master of science degree from the Georgia Institute of Technology in June.

Ms. Peters holds a bachelor of science degree from the Georgia Institute and will receive a master of science degree in June.

A private wedding is planned in Atlanta this

O'Donnell - Robbins

WEST NEWTON - Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. O'Donnell Jr. of Wilton, Ct., announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracey A., to David J. Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Robbins of Norwood.

Miss O'Donnell, a West Newton resident, is a graduate of Wilton High School and St. Michael's

She is employed in the asset management department of the United States Trust Company in Boston.

Mr. Robbins is a graduate of Norwood High School and St. Michael's College. He is employed at Cullinet Software in Westwood.

The wedding is planned in May.

Spring birdwalk is Saturday

Philip N. Shapiro will lead a spring migration birdwalk Saturday, May 21 starting at 8 a.m. at the Oak Hill School playing field, Wheeler Road, Newton Centre. Call 332-6487 for details.

News from the campuses

NEWTON - Eric Bernstein, son of Eugene and Marilyn Bernstein of Newton, has been named a 1983 United States National Award winner in student council. Bernstein is a student at

Bigelow Junior High.

Massachusetts Maritime Academy Cadet

Daniel P. Sheehan of Newton, has been appointed to the position of company executive of-

David Barndt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Barndt of West Newton, has been awarded a \$2000 scholarship from Messiah College in Penn-

Presently a senior at Newton North where he is vice-president of his class, Barndt plans to major in either radio, television, and film or computer

Roy Tessler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Tessler of Newton Centre, has been named to the national dean's list. He is a sophomore at Babson College in Wellesley.

Local student named to the dean's list at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, include: Newton — Laurence M. Rubin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rubin; Roberta Sulkin, daughter of Nancy and Barry Sulkin; and Carol Lenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Lenson.
Newton Centre — Deborah A. Lee, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Lee of Lovett Road. Newton Highlands Lauren Kaufman,

Adam T. Hamada, son of Rona Hamada.

Newtonville — Christine Kendall, daughter of Ron Kendall; Philip C. Reidy, son of Maurice

and Katherine Reidy.

West Newton — Mitchell Cohen, son of Joseph and Frieda Cohen; Jane Broderick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Broderick.

Auburndale — Cynthia Smith, daughter of Robert and Mary-Lloyd Smith.

Waban - Scott Newmark, son of Marvin and Joyce Newmark.



TESTIMONIAL - A gala musical to honor Cantor Simon Kandler for his 40 years of service to Temple Emeth is planned for Sunday, May 22 at the Temple on Grove Street, Chestnut Hill. A champagne reception is planned from 7-8 p.m. with a musical program and presentations by local and state dignitaries. Proceeds will be used to set up a Cantorial scholarship at the Jewish Theological Seminary in Cantor Kandler's name, Call 469-9400 for reservations.

Lisa Ashley of Newton has been elected to the University of Virginia's Beta Kappa Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, the national honor society of nursing

Joseph Albanese of Newton, was recently inducted into Chi Epsilon, the national honor society of civil engineering at the University of Lowell. Albanese is a junior civil engineering major at the university.

William Goodwin, a Clark University senior,

performed trombone in a recent jazz workshop at the university.

Michael P. Goldfinger, son of Dr. and Mrs.

Stephen Goldfinger of Newtonville, was named a college scholar, the highest academic recognition at Middlebury College in Vermont.

Local students named to the Middlebury dean's list, the second highest academic honor, include: Evan S. Teplow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Teplow; Kathryn L. Pelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pelton; William S. Faris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Faris of Chestnut Hill; Peter G. Leahy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Leahy of Chestnut Hill; Laurie A. Morse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Morse of Waban; Lesley M. Finlayson, daughter of Dr. and Ms. William Finlayson of West Newton.

Leslie Joy Weisman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Weisman of Chestnut Hill, was recently elected to the Phi Beta Kappa honor society at Georgetown University.

Ms. Weisman, a Spanish major in the School of Language and Linguistics, has also been elected to the National Spanish Honor Society. She will receive her bachelor of science degree this year.

Named to the dean's list at Colby College in Maine for the first semester were: Anne I. Edwards, daughter of Mrs. Carolyn V. Edwards; Gordon Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Marshall; Peter C. Necheles, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Necheles; Harry S. Raphael, son of Theodore S. Raphael; Christine M. Rona, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rona; Abraham L. Brass, son of Mrs. Ruth Brass; Elizabeth A. Walzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Walzer; Debora R. Tabachnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham S. Tabachnick; and Gregory F. Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Walsh.

Also named to the Colby dean's list were: Patrice M. Galvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew B. Galvin; Anne M. Geagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Geagan; Eleanor T. Ruggerio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Ruggerio; Alison H. Golden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Golden; and Warren H. Burroughs, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bur-

Kathleen M. Roy, a sophomore from Newton-ville, was one of eight Dartmouth College students who completed the Outward Bound Living/Learning term last winter.

Local students who received class honors recently at the University of Michigan are Ian Bennette Blumenstein of Newton Centre; Beth Anne Hyman, Newton Centre; Kyle Whitman McDaniel of Newton; Sheila D. Winn, Newtonville; Stacey Lynne Driben, Newton.

Martha Naomi Alt of Newton, recently

graduated with a major in political science from the University of Wisconsin in Madison. The following students at Catholic Memorial

High School have been named to the third marking period Honor Roll. Newton honor students: Grade 9 first honors

Matthew Smith, Grade 9 second honors Greg Harrington and Richard Iannessa. Grade 10 first honors Thomas Conboy and Michael Donnelly; Grade 10 second honors Gregory Coughlin, Stephen Gentile, Todd Harr-

ington and Michael Lyons.
Grade 11 first honors John Golden; Grade 11 second honors Martin Murphy

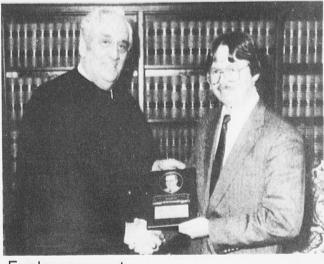
Grade 12 first honors Dennis Dowling and John

Anya Vronsky, who lives with her aunt, Mary Holland, in Newtonville, has been inducted into the National Honor Society at Montrose, a day school in Brookline for girls in grades 7-12.



Student winner

Newton Art Associaton member Mary Holzwasser of Chestnut Hill (right) presents the winner's certifficate for the special Holzwasser Scholarship Award to Newton North High senior Guido Vitti, who plans to attend Boston University next year. Holzwasser is honorary governor of the NAA, serves on the Bank Exhibits committee and has been a consistent Memorial and Endowment Fund donor.



Explorer award

Newton District Court Judge Monte G. Basbas (left) recently received the Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts of America Spurgeon Award from Robert W. Tennant, advisor to the Newton Law Post Explorers for "exceptional community and council service." Newton District Court sponsors Newton Law Post 557 and the year's activities included a mock trial conducted by post members and presided over by Judge Basbas.



Temple honors

Incoming Brandeis Univ. President Dr. Evelyn Handler received a plaque from Newton's Temple Emanuel Brotherhood Pres. Harold Parritz following her recent address at a brotherhood breakfast in her honor.

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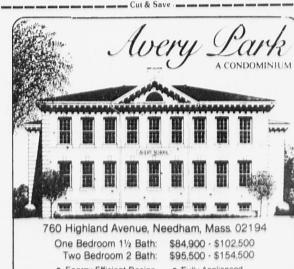
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Members of the 1983 Newton Mayor's Community Prayer Breakfast Planning Committee include (from left) Benjamin Lipson, program chair; James Bergantino, city of Newton; and Police Chief William Quinn.



Additional Prayer Breakfast planners include (from left) Polly Bryson, president of the Auburndale Community Association; Bernard Rosen of the Jewish Community Center; and Father Gerald Barry of St. Bernard's

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aw dean is featured speaker

dean of the Boston College Law School for the past 13 years, will be the featured speaker at the ninth annual Newton Mayor's Community Prayer Breakfast at Boston College's McElroy Commons on Thursday, May 26 at 7:45 a.m.

The public is invited to attend. Ticket cost is \$7 and they may be ordered by calling the Mayor's Office at 552-7100.

Huber will receive the Centennial Medallion of the city of Newton from the Newton Mayor Theodore

D. Mann, who will speak briefly during the breakfast. Also attending the breakfast will be Lt. Governor John F. Kerry, a graduate of Boston College Law

Coordinated by the Newton mayor's office, the Community Prayer Breakfast is traditionally a time when various segments of the community gather together in an inter-faith spirit of friendship and brotherhood to honor one of its own

outstanding members Music will be provided by the

Newton South Concert Choir and Brass Ensemble, directed by Helen Taylor.

A professor at Boston College Law School since 1957, Huber became dean in 1970. He received a B.S. from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1941, his JD from the University of Iowa in 1950 and the LLM degree from Harvard University in 1951.

Huber served in the U.S. Navy from 1941-47 and 1951-52 before he retired as a captain. He taught at the University of Iowa College of Law in 1950, the University of South Carolina School of Law from 1952-54, and Tulane University Law School from 1954-57 before coming to Boston College. His areas of expertise are: land use and planning law, real property law, environmental law and legal ethics.

Among Huber's numerous affiliations and memberships are: Chairman of the Membership Committee and member of the Bar Admissions Committee; member of the American Law Institute; member of the Flaschner Judicial Institute Academic Committee of the Mass. Bar Assn.; member of the Supreme Judicial Court Committee on Education; council member of the American Society of Law and Medicine, and member of the Board of Editors of the American Journal of Law and Medicine.

American Judicature Society and Holiday Project, Boston, and chairman of the executive board of the ocial Welfare Research Institute.

Huber serves on committees in the American, Massachusetts, and Boston Bar Associations involved with land use law and education of

lawyers. He is the author of Land Use Chapter, Annual Survey of Massachusetts Law 1958-60; Legal Problems of Relocation of Small Businesses; Allocation of Rights in Preliminary Considerations; and Environment Law in Massachusetts as well as several other articles and book reviews in land use and constitutional law areas

Olmstead is tour highlight

NEWTON - The Olmstead National Historic Site will be the subject of a special tour hosted by the Newton Historical Society Satur-

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Elder ombuds program starts training June 1

Home Outreach, the Ombuds program of West Suburban Elder Services Inc., will sponsor a volunteer training program on June 1,2,3,7 and 9 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at West Suburban Elder Services, 995

Watertown St., West Newton. "Ombuds," is a Swedish word meaning "go-between" and trained ombudspeople serve as a vital link between residents of nursing homes and the outside community. Volunteers visit residents to hear, investigate and when possible, resolve their problems.

Issues to be covered at the sessions include "The Role of the Ombudsman," "Aspects of Aging," and "Resident's Rights." Material

is presented by personnel from the Department of Elder Affairs, attorneys familiar with nursing home regulations and local nursing home administrators.

The Ombuds program is designed to offer residents of long-term care facilities a community connection and is mandated by the Older Americans Act. The West Suburban Nursing Home Outreach Program is administered by West Suburban Elder Services Inc., and services the 49 nursing/rest homes in the Belmont, Brookline, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Watertown, Wellesley and Weston areas.

For more information about this program, call Janet Ruboy, coordinator, at 969-0170.

He is also a trustee of Mass. Continuing Education Inc., Law School Admissions Council, Beaver Country Day School and the Mass. Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society; director of the

day, June 4.

Meet at 99 Warren St., Brookline, on Saturday, June 4, at 10 A.M. Admission is \$2 for members; \$3 nonmembers. Call the Homestead for pre-registration or further informa-



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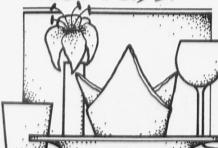




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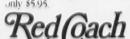
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Newton North's Jim Quinn (in white) fires shot for 1st period goal.

Newton Graphic

Sports



Joe Spagnuolo

North netmen rebound, 4-1

NEWTON — The Newton North boys' tennis team rebounded from a tough loss to Brookline by beating Brockton, 4-1, last Friday in a Suburban League match.

The Tiger loss to Brookline, 4-1, last Thursday was the first defeat of the season. Brookline is now is first place with an 8-0 mark, while Newton North is right behind with a 7-1 record. The Tigers will get another shot at Brookline Friday.

Against Brockton, Newton North's Barry Katz remained undefeated in singles competition by winning his match in straight sets. Greg Roberts also won his singles match in straight sets.

Ian Ruderman and Jeff Sheiber past second base. Weiner and Peter Gerstenfeld.

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Lions ambush Bedford to stay tied for 2nd

needed a little luck to get back into the win column Friday, but a win is a win and the Lions remained tied for second place in the Dual County League with Weston, both 6-3.

Rebounding from an upset loss at the hands of Weston, Newton South gained a 9-1 verdict over Bedford while managing to line out only five

The Lions tallied their first three runs in the fourth inning with the benefit of only a bunt single. With Evan Kushner and Mark Nicoletti aboard via bases on balls, Steve Stoller dropped a bunt single infront of the plate, scoring Kushner. Bedford pitcher Greg Moll fielded the ball and then overthrew first base, enabling Nicoletti to score. Stoller scored later on a passed

Center fielder Joe Spagnuolo accounted for three more runs in the sixth inning by connecting for the first homer of his high school career. Adam Rosman, who had singled, and Ed Murray, who had doubled, were aboard when Spagnuolo sent a drive sailing over the left fielder's head to tour the

Weston 5, Newton South 1

Weston High's Rich O'Connell seems to save his best pitching performances for the best teams. O'Connell has already beaten Acton-Boxboro this season and Thursday he pitched a fine game to beat Newton South, 5-1, in a Dual County League contest.

O'Connell held the powerful Lions to four hits and just one run in the first inning. After a shaky start in the first two frames, O'Connell didn't allow a Newton South runner

won their doubles match for the bome on Rick Hall's line-drive tri-Jackie Cort walked and came ple over the rightfielder head's in

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- Newton South the first inning. Brian Durkin singletck to get back into ed home Hall to make it 2-1.

The Wildcats iced it with two more runs in the fifth. Rick Hall started things with his second triple. This one went to left field. Durkin singled him home and Marshall Tarbox ripped a triple right down the right field line to score

Newton North 7. Brookline 2

Newton North rolled to its fourth straight league victory last Thursday by defeating Brookline, 7-2, at Ferguson Field behind the strong pitching of Greg Larson and some timely hitting early.

The Tigers have improved their

league mark to 4-2 and are 6-4

The Tigers found themselves trailing, 1-0, going into the bottom of the first inning. They were also faced with the task of going up against Brookline's ace left-hander Peter Alzamora, who hadn't given up an earned run thus far this season. The Tigers put an end to that streak quickly. Lead-off hitter Chris Coen got

right to Alzamora by lining the first pitch into centerfield for a base hit. Coen stole second base. Chris Pachus grounded to short, but Alzamora walked Ben Adner and Fritz Philipps to load the bases Brookline was forced to move the infield in.

Chip Guiney drilled a gound ball through the hole between the first and second basemen to drive in the first Newton run. Senior Glenn LeGault smacked a line drive that tipped the glove of Brookline short-stop Scott Underwood and went into centefield for the second run.

Philipps, who moved to third base on LeGault's hit, scored Newton North's third run of the inning when Alzamora's pitch got by catcher Eric Doran. Newton North

moved out to a 6-1 lead with three more runs in the second inning. The summaries:

NEWTON SOUTH(9)-Spagnuolo 2-1; Marcus 4-0; Paglia 2-0; Kushner 3-1; Nicoletti 3-0; Stoller 3-1; Wenning 3-0; Chapman 0-0; Rosman 4-1; Murray 3-1.

BEDFORD(1)-Shamon 4-2; St. Onge 4-0; Kimmins 2-1; French 3-0; Cartaglia 3-0; Moore 0-0; Ginder 2-0; Pandiscio 3-1; Donahue 2-0; Lipson 1-0; Moll 2-0; Pray 0-0. Tot. 26-4.

.....001 000 0-1-4-3 Bedford . . . 2b-Murray. 3b-Shamon.

HR-Spagnuolo. Walks-Chapman 2, Moll 5, Pray 1 Strikeouts-Paglia 5, Chapman 2, Moll

3, Pray 1. WP-Paglia. LP-Moll.

WESTON(5)-Murray 4-0; Cort 3-0; R. Hall 3-2; Durkin 3-3; Tarbox 3-1; Potter 3-1; J. Hall 3-0; Strachen 1-1; Cleary 3-1. Tot. 26-9.

NEWTON SOUTH(1)-Spagnuolo 2-1; Marcus 3-0: Nicoletti 3-0: Paglia 3-1: Kushner 2-0; Stoller 2-0; Wenning 3-1; Rosman 3-1; Altman 3-0, Tot. 24-4.

Score by innings: 2b-Wenning.

3b-R. Hall 2, Tarbox. Walks by-O'Connell 3, Spagnuolo 3. Strikeouts by-O'Connell 6 Spagnuolo 11.

WP-O'Connell. LP-Spagnuolo. NEWTON NORTH(7)-Coen 4-2; Pachus 4-0; Adner 2-1; Connerney 1-0; Philipps 3-2; Guiney 3-2; Ryan 1-1; LeGault 4-1; Humphrey 3-2; Natale 3-1; Hays 3-0; Larson 0-0. 31-12.

BROOKLINE(2)-S. Doran 4-1; Alzamaro 3-1; O'Brien 3-1; Cronin 3-0; E. Doran 3-1; Underwood 3-0; Sargent 2-1; Wagner 2-0; Shea 1-1; Steele 1-0; Carroll 1-0, Tot. 26-6.

Score by innings: Brookline..... . 100 000 1-2- 6-2

2b-Guiney, Ryan. Walks by-Larson 2, Alzamaro 2. Strikeouts by-Larson 5, Alzamaro 4.

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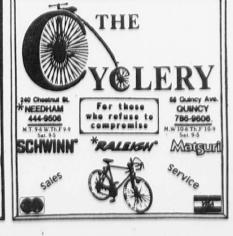
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Tiger stickmen stop Needham

NEWTON - The Newton North lacrosse team took a giant step toward the Southern Division title Friday by upending rival Needham, 12-5. The Tigers improved their mark

in the league to a perfect 5-0 and are 9-1 overall. Newton North must defeat cross-town rival Newton South and Weymouth North to win

the title.

Let's give the Tigers some time to enjoy their first victory over Needham in four years before anyone starts thinking about what's next. Newton North started out strongly and had a solid third period to blow past Needham.

Things were a little a shaky in the second canto for the Tigers. Needham scored three goals to cut a one-time four goal lead to 5-3 at the half. The start of the third period would be a big factor in determining who would control the second half

"We knew Needham was going to come out flying," said Newton North coach Rick Clark. "But, we sat down at halftime and decided to get back to basic lacrosse. We had the strength at every position and we just had to make some ad-

The Tiger adjustments paid off well. Newton North popped in three goals in the first five minutes and any Needham thoughts of a comeback were quickly stymied. George Claflin scored the biggest goal of the period with a little over a minute played. Tim Mulvey and Tom Ryan followed with goals to put Newton North back in charge. Mulvey scored a pretty goal with his left hand.

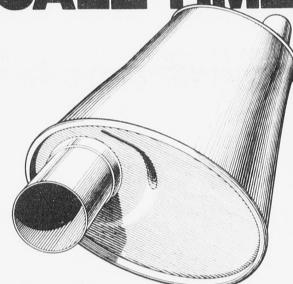
Kyle Schiller, who has 13 goals and 14 assists on the season, picked up a goal in the final period along with Jim Quinn.

The Tigers jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead in the first period. John Callhan tallied the first score. Ryan and Schiller followed with goals for the early lead. Goaltender Ed Cohen also made some big stops.

Newton North jumped right on Framingham South in an 11-7 win last Wednesday with a goal in the opening minutes of play. Jim Quinn scored on an unassisted dodge play. Ennio Manto took a nice feed from Quinn to net Newton's second score of the contest. Quinn pumped in his second goal of the contest later in the first period.

Kyle Schiller fed Tom Ryan for Newton North's fourth score in the second period. Tim Mulvey scored on an extra-man situation later in the period. The period ended with the Tigers holding a 5-0 lead.

The Tigers extended their lead to 7-0 to start the third frame. Kyle Schiller and Mulvey scored. After Framingham South notched its first goal, John Callahan and Tim Brandon scored one goal apiece. The Tigers were in command, 9-1, after three periods.



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Junior Olympians set trend in Newton

NEWTON — For the first time in the city of Newton we have a 13 and under New England Jr. Olympic volleyblall team. They are presently 13 teams in Massachusetts, several in Rhode Island and Connecticut and New Hampshire. The program runs fromm January through June. Also there are about 30 15 and under and 17 and under teams. Presently the 15 and under and 17 and under for the North Suburban is out of Bentley College. Sandy Hoffman is the coach. She also coaches Bentley College woman's volleyball team. Several N.N.H.S. and N.S.H.S. as well as Waltham High School girls are on the teams.

Tryouts for the Newton Division of the NorthEast Jr. Olympics were held in January. Girls from all over the city tried out. The team practices every Friday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.. Tournament play is on Sunday mornings throughout the state.

The Newton Division of the Northeast Jr. Olympics qualified for the state tournament and competed for the first time at North Quincy High School. The winning team will will be sent, compliments of Northeast Jr. Olympics to compete in the Nationals in Chicago from June 23 to June 26. There will also be an all-star team made up of the best players from the teams that do not

Some of the other Massachusetts teams are Billerica, Chelmsford, Brockton, Stoneham, Merrimack Valley, Quincy as well as teams from the other northeast states.

Laura Slamin, a seventh grader at Bigelow Jr. High School has been playing volleyball since fourth grade. She has an excellent setting

ability as well as a strong spike.

Katherine Anderson, an eighth grader at Warren is following in the footsteps of her sister, Gretchen, a suburban spiker on the volleyball championship team at N.N.H.S.. Kathy is a very serious volleyball

player with a lot of talent. Christine Sullivan, the youngest School.

grader at Horace Mann School. She is a natural. She moves with the ball as if she has been playing for

Margie Proia, a ninth grader at Bigelow Jr. High played on the Bigelow all-star team. She is a fine team player.

All of the girls are very dedicated. They very rarely miss practice.

Assistant Coach Gail Cole, a re-cent graduate of N.N.H.S. was the starting setter on the team. Her expertise as a setter has been a plus in

teaching the young team.

Coach Judith Slamin, married and the mother of three children. Has been involved with volleyball for many years. She played on the Y-ets woman's team in the Newton Recreation Department Twi light League and the Newton Woman's

YMCA team in the Yankee League.
She has her state rating as a volleyball official, and is currently the co-chairman of the Boston Board of Volleyball Officials.

Niki Cradle, an eighth grader at Warren Jr. High School played on the Warren team. She is an avid gymnast. Her jumping and blocking ability is phenomenal.

Maria Ortega, also an eighth grader who played volleyball at Warren Jr. High is a native of Brazil where she played at a very young age. She is probably the most versatile player on the team.

Nancy Sullivan, an eighth grader at Day, is an accomplished athlete, excelling in basketball and softball. Jody, her sister, a sixth grader at Horace Mann School, also is a very talented athlete.

Dee Dee Theodore, an eighth grader at Brown, Jr. High and her sister Karen, a seventh grader at Brown, are new at volleyball. They are both dedicated players who practice very diligently. Dee Dee is the starting goalie for Newton Youth Soccer. Both girls will be entering Newton South High



Newton Junior Olympians (from left, front row) Karen Theodore, Laura row, Coach Gail Cole, Niki Cradle, Maria Ortega, Nancy Sullivan, Jody Slamin, Katherine Anderson, Christine Sullivan and Margie Prola. Back Rogers, Dee Dee Theodore, Wendy Rogers and Coach Judith Slamin.

no-hits Tiger girls Brockton's Solomon

BROCKTON — Merlene Solomon fired a no-hitter to pilot the Brockton High girls' softball team to 12-1 victory over Newton North on a rainy Friday in a Suburban League contest.

Brockton held a slim 1-0 lead for the first four innings, but opened up a lead with four runs in the fifth inning off Newton North starter Nancy Owen. The Tigers responded with their only run of the game in the bottom of the inning. The sum-

Newton North 4, Brookline 2

Mary Reynolds drove in three runs to augment the seven-hit pitching of Nancy Owen as Newton North turned back Brookline, 4-2, at Faxon Field, Brookline.

Reynolds brought in a go-ahead run on a fielder's choice in the se-

cond inning and put the frosting on the cake with a two-run single in the

Owen, a right-handed junior, posted her fifth win of the season as the Tigers raised their record to 5-4 overall and 4-3 league.

Newton North tallied twice in the first inning when Sue Gerson belted a solo homer and Reynolds reached on a three-base error and scored on a single by Julie Wilgoren.

Newton South 6, Acton 3

Newton South scored five times in the sixth inning to capture a 6-3 come-from-behind over Acton-Boxboro Thursday in a Dual County League contest at Acton.

Lion right-hander Martha Young picked up her third win of the season. Charlotta Wales belted a three-run triple to key the five-run sixth for the Lions and break up a 3-

Doreen Hagar (single), Carolyn Natale (single) and Lynn Waldstein (single) were aboard. The sum-

BROCKTON(12)-Shuberth 5-2; Venush 4-1; Caffrey 5-1; Gastonguay 5-3; Looney 5-2; E. Kent 5-2; Garney 3-1; Shea 0-0; Rello 5-4; Solomon 5-3; Tot. 42-19 NEWTON NORTH(1)-Link 3-0; Gerson 2-0; Reynolds 2-0; Wilgoren 2-0; Monahan 3-0; Martin 1-0; Spooner 2-0;

Owen 2-0; Trainor 1-0: D. Visco 3-0. Tot. Score by innings:

. 000 010 0 1-0-4

Strikeouts by-Solomon 6, Owen 1 Walks by-Solomon 4. Owen 2. WP-Solomon, LP-Owen.

Antonellis 4-1; Spicer 2-0; Littmann 2-1; Hagar 3-1; Natale 4-2; B. Wales 3-0; Segal 3-1; Waldstein 3-2; Young 0-0.

ACTON-BOXBORO(3)-Nohmer Bourgeois 4-1; O'Brien 4-0; Hickman 3-2; Franz 3-1; Rowe 0-0; Murphy 3-0; Taber 2-0; Hammann 2-0; Perry 2-0. Tot.

Score by innings:

Walks-Rowe 5, Young 2. Strikeouts-Rowe 3, Young 3. NEWTON NORTH(4)-Link 3-1; Gerson

2-1; Reynolds 4-1; Wilgoren 4-1; Monahan 4-0; Martin 4-1; Spooner 2-1; Owen 3-0; Trainor 3-1. Tot. 29-7.

BROOKLINE(2)-Walsh 4-2; Costin 3-0; Horblett 3-0; Leung 3-0; Lamprey 3-2; Dwyer 3-1; Morris 3-1; Dupie 3-1; Edels-tien 2-0; Campana 1-0. Tot. 28-7.

HR-Gerson.

Walks-Owen 1, Horblett 3. Strikeouts-Horblett 2.

Hinteregger blanks Yanks

Right-hander Peter Hinteregger notched his third straight pitching victory Sunday at Cabot Park, twirling a four-hitter as the Yankees blanked the Twins, 8-0, in a Newton Central Little League game.

Hinteregger went the six-inning route and struck out 13 batters while walking two. He was also perfect at the plate, slashing out three singles.

Teammate Adam Kinsey also had three hits while Dan Gwirtzman drove in two runs on a pair of hits. The Yankees are now 4-2.

Newton Senior Baseball

American Division

Standings through May 15 Athletics 6
Orioles 4
Twins.

s......0
National Division Brewers.. Cardinals......6 Astros Phillies.

Daniel Africk, with relief help from Tim McDonough and Jeremy Kugel, took the win when the Waban Dodgers defeated the Waban Braves, 23-4, in Minor League play of the Newton South Little league at Weeks Jr. High Field Saturday.

Jeff Bator and Eric Sheff smacked four RBIs for the Dodgers and Jeremy Kugel walloped a grand

It was the Phillies 9-6 over the Giants in Newton Central Little League play. Robert Wilkinson's clutch double in the seventh inning saved the day for the winners.

Mike Cosgrove and Steve New Leonard helped the Phillies with Brookline 0 two doubles each.

Harley Malter and Scott Thornekey both knocked in two RBIs for the Giants.

Post 440 tryouts

NEWTON — Tryouts for the Newton Post 440 Stan Musial League got underway this week and will be held Tuesday and Thursday nights till the end of the month at O'Brien def. Julia Pipkin the West Newton Common, 6 p.m.

North girls triumph

BROOKLINE Newton North's girls' tennis team extended their winning streak to seven yesterday by beating Brookline, 5-0 in Suburban League play at Brookline High School Wednesday.

The Tigers are undefeated in league play and are pointing toward the State Tournament. The summary:

Newton North 5, Singles

Gail McCarthy def. Rhonda Turner 6-1, 6-2; Jennifer Stone def. Missy Brown 6-1, 6-1; Amy Berestka def. Mellissa Hackel 6-1, 7-6.

Doubles
Cara McCarthy and Ellen Shuman def. Terry Langdon and Rachel Bader, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1; Linne Kimball and Sarah and Kara Dukakis, 6-3,6AUTO BODY •UNIBODY & FRAME SPECIALISTS FRONT WHEEL ALIGNMENT

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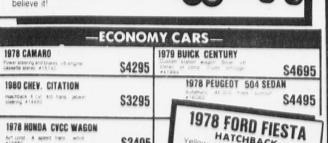
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Financial Consultants opens new local office

CHESTNUT HILL sional Financial Consultants (PFC) recently opened its offices at 850

Boylston St., Chestnut Hill.
PFC is introducing a new concept
in financial management to its Greater Boston clientele - "Professional Ingetration."

I. Richard Horowitz, president of PFC, noted that "PFC's multi-professional staff of attorneys, tax specialists, investment counsellors and benefit experts offer our clientele all of the expertise necessary to build a personal financial program. Many busy and successful people have fantasized at times of being able to speak with all of their professionals simultaneous ly. This opportunity is now being of-fered by Professional Financial Consultants."

PFC cites a number of examples of typical financial and tax misjudgements which its sees the public commonly making, the lack of a coherent income tax strategy being the greatest weakness.

In addition, Douglas A. Biggar, principal of the firm and tax at-

executive is too busy to pay attention to his financial affairs. Most of the people who walk in our door have absolutely no idea how they will afford to educate their children or ultimately retire. The weeks, months and years pass with very few steps taken in the right direc-

Adds Joseph Robbat, another principal of the firm, "People just don't understand the true cost of missing opportunities, such as saving taxes. The average executive can save \$5,000 annually in income tax payments. Over a 25 year period, that could equal over \$500,000."

Ladino folk tunes set

Voice of the Turtle performs "The heart of her people," a concert of Ladino folk music honoring the 16th century Sephardic heroine Dona Gracia deNasi Sunday, May 22 at 8 p.m. in Ellsworth Hall, Pine Manor College, 400 Heath Street, Chestnut Hill. Tickets: \$6; \$4 for torney, said, "Unfortunately, the students and elders. Call 566-4042.



Brahms' birthday

Newton Symphony Orchestra Concertmaster Sheila Fiekowsky performs an all-Brahms free concert at Northeastern University Thrusday, May 19 at noon in the EII Center Ballroon, 360 Huntington Avenue, to mark Brahm's 150th birthday. The concert, sponsored by the Northeastern Music Dept., is free and open to the public.

to Round Table organizers.

What are our future options?

for more information.

how to offer a strong science program, according

Following introductory remarks by a parent

member of the Round Table Committee focusing

on "Is Science suffering?" Dr. Robert Kilburn, coordinator of science, and Mr. Bill Radomski of the Newton Advance Challenge staff, will discuss this and related issues. Why elementary

science? What are the present curricula provi-

sions/constraints for science in the Newton Public Schools? What are we trying to ac-

complish? How serious a problem do we have?

Questions and discussion will follow the presentation. The public is invited. Call 965-0678

The 1936 film "Mr. Deeds goes to town" with

Gary Cooper screens Wednesday, June 1 at 7 p.m., free of charge, at the Newton Free

Gary Cooper flick at library

Science in schools, Round Table topic

NEWTON - There is a consensus among educators and parents that too many students in this country are receiving inadequate instruction in science, particularly during the elementary years. The next meeting of the Round Table on Education, a committee of the city-wide PTA Council, is being held to focus the attention of parents and staff on this critical issue. This final Round Table meeting of the year will be held Thursday evening, May 19, 7:45 p.m. in the Bigelow Junior High School Library.

After-school child care is League topic

NEWTON — The League of Women Voters will look at the ramifications of setting up after-school child care programs for 4-6 grade children at a consensus meeting to be held on May 25 at 7:45 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Newton

Centre.

The League's decision to focus on that age group resulted from a preliminary day care study done by the League in 1982.

'After studying local child care coverage from the cradle through elementary school, we found that the majority of children using after-school care are K-3, and the available programs are primarily geared for them," explained Sally Flynn, spokeswoman for the League Day Care Committee. "This fact, and associated problems make planning for the older children a challenge for the after-school directors and teachers," she

Flynn says the League has tapped into these problems via questioinnaires answered citywide by after-school care personnel, some school principals, teachers and parents. The League also examined other after-school programs and NASA (Newton After School Association).

Other aspects of child care to be covered at the meeting will be recent state legislation and a preview of the League of Women Voters in Massachusetts recommended study to be presented at the League State Convention in

For more information, call 965-6297 or 332-8021.

Fathers, divorce, lecture topic

Dr. Harry Keshet gives a free lecture on 23 at 8 p.m. at the Riverside Family Counseling offices, 259 Walnut Street, Room 14, Newtonville. Call 964-6933.

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SEPTEMBER 1983

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TEMPLE SHALOM 175 Temple Street, West Newton

BERM-BUSTIN

What might be called "The Science Lag" is clear that Newton is not alone in the dilemma of receiving increasing attention throughout the nation as a problem with serious implications for the future. A recent *Globe* editorial was entitled Science and Math Illiteracy, and ended as follows: "It shouldn't take kanother Sputnik to ensure that students are prepared for the gowing high-tech jobs and that this country can compete economically in an increasingly technical

While it is striking to note that 10 years ago Newton's elementary science program was more extensive than it is at present, it is also

Ride-a-bike to benefit MARC

Newton Teachers' Association hosts a Newton Ride-a-bike event Sunday, May 22 from 9 a.m. to noon starting at Newton City Hall to benefit the Mass. Association for Retarded Citizens. Youngsters in grades 4 and up, as well as their parents, are invited to join this fun ride. Sponsor sheets are available at all Newton schools or from the NTA office, 492 Waltham Street, W. Newton. Call 244-9562.

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NSO concertmaster performs all-Brahms free concert in Boston BOSTON - Sheila Fiekowsky, tion, hee has been heard in recital Valley Chamber Orchestra.

Newton Symphony Orchestra, Concertmaster, will again celebrate Brahms' 150th birthday in a free concert at Northeastern University, on Thursday, May 19, at noon, in Ell Center Ballroom, 360 Hungtington Avenue, Boston. The concert is sponsored by the Nor-theastern University Music Department, and is open to the public.

Fiekowsky, recently a soloist in the Newton Festival of the Arts Brahms Concert, will perform an all-Brahms program including the Sonata for Violin and Piano in g mior. She will be accompanied by the accomplished Newton pianist Linda Ott. The two artists will repeat this program at the Isabella Stuart Gardner Museum , on The Fenway, on Tuesday evening, June

Fiekowsky, a resident of Newton, has been concertmaster of the Newton Symphony Orchestra during the past season and will continue in that position during the 1983-84 concert season. In addition, she will be a soloist with the orchestra at its March 18, 1984, con-

She performed previously with

and as soloist with many other Boston area orchestras, including the Brockton and North Shore Symphony Orchestras, and the Mystic

Her chamber music experience includes performances at the Norfolk and Marlboro music festivals. as well as numerous appearances in the New England area, including the Berkshire Museum, The Harvard Musical Association, Brandeis University, Boston University, and the Prelude concerts at Symphony Hall. As first violin of the Cambridge String Quartet, Fiekowsky was invited to Fairbanks, Alaska, in 1981, to perform and tech chamber music.

Fiekowsky was born in Detroit, and began studying violin at age nine with Emily Mutter Austin of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. She was soloist with the Detroit Symphony when she was 16, and won the National Federation of Music Clubs Biennial Award that same year.

For further information about Fiekowsky's performances in the Boston area and with the Newton Symphony Orchestra in 1984, call 965-2555.

Adoption group plans second annual auction

NEWTONVILLE - International many, many handicapped children Adoptions, Inc., is holding its second annual auction of services, antiques, collectables, and new items on Saturday, May 21, at the agency, 218 Walnut St., Newtonville.

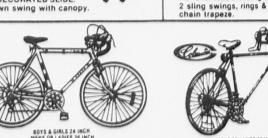
'We're looking forward to an even bigger and better auction in 1983," says Phyllis Loewenstein, IAI executive director. ' families had such a good time last year that we'd repeat it if only to get together again.

'We are very committed to supporting children who are still living in orphanages in India, Latin America, and Korea. There are

who may never know the comforts of a loving family. We're committed to those children as well as children who will be coming home to our families. All the proceeds from Auction '83 will go to those or-

The silent auction will begin at 6:30 p.m. followed by the live auction at 8 p.m. Professional auctioneer and IAI parent, Roy Teitsworth, will be on hand. The auction is open to the public. For further information, call Betsy





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3

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5

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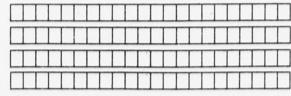
Want a window washer? Try me - Bob, 16. 843-0000 High School Jr., 17, seeks summer job typing. ELLEN 444-0000

Transcript Newspapers

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new furnace & hot water heater. \$69,900 NORWOOD - (Exceptional) custom 3

year-old Gambrel Colonial, featuring large fireplaced living room, cathedral ceiling family room, eat-in kitchen, for mal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, treed lot. A truly gracious home.

WALPOLE-Lovely 2 bedroom Colonial home, recently remodeled, eat-in kit-chen, living room and dining room combination with a wood burning stove set on brick hearth, excellent

W.H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE Personalized Professional Service Offering Quality Homes

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Computer Network 668-4224

DEDHAM

Tired of having so much being taken out of your paycheck? Then invest in this ultra-modern, clean, all-electric, air-conditioned, wall to wall, 2 bedroom Condominium. Imagine walking distance to stores and public transpora-Low Condo fee for one year, low heating cost. All for

WALPOLE

1 1/2 ACRE residential lot. \$45,000 NEW LISTING-Coming soon, 6 room, 2-year-old Raised Ranch. Near year-old Raised Ranch. Near Center. LOW \$80's

DO I NOW NEED MY LARGE HOME?

Do I now need more room or is my home now too big for my needs or

FOR A FREE MARKET VALUE OF YOUR REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT, CALL OR WRITE

Address	 		

A.P. NELSON, Realtors

(Est. 1942) 508 Washington Street 762-1320 Norwood

DEDHAM



GREENLODGE - Picturesque bedroom Colonial, formal living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, MLS \$118,900

GRACIOUS VICTORIAN - 4 bedrooms, lovely dining room with fireplace, parquet floors, modern kitchen, deck, 2 car garage. MLS \$164,900 HYDE PARK - Super Split, Stony Brook, mint condition, vinyl siding, ceramic

tile bath, modern kitchen, must see.
MLS \$53,900 DEDHAM-3 family, separate utilities business zoned. MLS \$109,900 DEDHAM - Mint condition, 3 bedrooms family room, den. MLS \$104,900

DEDHAM—Great investment, 2 family plus Single, 3 solid rents. All separate utilities, good condition. MLS \$119,900 DEDHAM - Darling starter honeymoon cottage. honeymoon MLS \$54,900



HOME OF THE WEEK



WALPULE

IT'S NEW! IT'S NICE!! IT WON'T LAST!!!—Country Club area. Adorable 8 room Custom built Gambrel Cape. 3.4 sunny bedrooms, multi-baths, garage, energy efficient solar hot water system, beautiful 1/2 acre landscaped lot, on dead-end street, and the best part of all is it's only \$99,900 ONCE IS FOREVER!—You'll fall in love with this beauty! Custom crafted 9 room brick front Colonial, 4 generous sized bedrooms. For the executive a first floor office, delightful gourmet eat-in kitchen, relaxing cathedral ceiling, fireplaced family room with skylights. Many outstanding features too

with skylights. Many outstanding features too numerous to mention. All on prime 1 1/2 wooded of with waterview. See and compare this ding value. \$
Also other waterview lots, waiting for ho
your choice to be built. Call today!

NORWOOD

NEVER BEFORE — Custom built brick front Tri-Level. 4 bedrooms (all top floor—master with balth), relaxing family room plus entertainment sized Florida room, 2 1/2 bafts, 2 car garage, condition is right out of Better Homes and Gardens. Never again at the tow price of \$109,900
TWO FAMILY IN BUSINESS AREA—In need of work, 4/4 2 family, central location, Ideal for private contractor in need of garage. Only
TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE—3 bedroom 'OI New Englander' Colonial plus vinyl sided two family (6 Englander' Colonial plus vinyl sided two family (6-4 rooms). Present annual income is \$16,620. A great investment. ASKING \$115,000 ASKING \$115,000
INVESTMENT BUYERS—Call today and put in your
Summer order. We're getting homes that are selling to our listed buyers—before they're advertised.

762-0331 668-6100

ARMSTR

WEENEY INC., REALTORS ipole St., Norwood

WESTWOOD MLS (FROM MID \$200's)

This Newspaper



MARGERY LANE PHILLIPS ESTATES Several acre lots to choose from for custom construction. Directions: From Westwood Center—Pond St., left on Oak St., right on Fensylew, left on Tamarac, right on Margery Lane.

MEDFIELD (FROM MID \$100's)

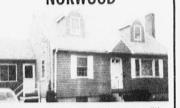
PONDVIEW ESTATES

Treed acre lots, gas, underground utilities. **Directions:** From Medfield Center, Route 27 toward Walpole, 1 1/4 miles to Pondview IMAGINATIVE, TASTEFUL, QUALITY CONSTRUCTION BY

ALAMO BUILDING CORP.
ond L. Allison Phillip J. Eramo Raymond L. Allison ALPHA REALTORS

MLS 762-6570

NORWOOD



Spacious 3 bedroom Cape in like new condition King size bedrooms, fireplaced living room, for mal dining room, eat-in kitchen with adjoining 2 full baths, family room, new roof, burner and hot water heater. Well insulated home wit siding on a nice lot in lovely neighborhood.

HOME SWEET HOME REALTY MLS 329-3324

NORWOOD



New listing! First ad! Location... Location! Custom built 1 owner tapestry brick Ranch, 1 block from Willett Pond & St. Tim's. First quality construction, perfect condition. Two room master suite plus 2nd bedroom and 2 baths up. Lower level: fireplaced family room, sauna and 2 additional rooms. Deck overlooks brick patio and terraced rear yard. Central vac, beautifully landscaped lot. A gem—don't put it off for another year! \$129,900, MLS EXCLUSIVE.

ASSOCIATES ASSOCIATES WESTWOOD, INC.

936 High St., (Rte. 109), Westwood 329-4650

Call today to place your adit's so easy!

329-5000 420 Washington Street 893-1670 18 Pine Street

RUN FREE

3 line ad for 3 days FREE. Take advantage of this limited offer to sell your unneeded household items. Non-commercial advertisers, Price of item must appear in ad. Total price of all items not to exceed \$30. One ad per household at a time. Call today to RUN FREE and see how quickly the Transcript Classifieds will work for you!

PREPAY & POCKET \$2.00

You'll save \$2.00 off the cost of your ad when you prepay. (non-commercial advertisers). For your convenience, we now accept Master Card/VISA.

DISCOUNT RATE PLAN

Frequency discounts are available for commercial accounts. Call today to place your ad, and watch your business grow!

HOURS

8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Line ads — Noon one day prior to publication.

Display ads — 2 p.m., two days prior to publication

CANCELLATIONS

ine ads canceled after publication will be chargd a minimum of \$3.00 handling fee to cover pro-duction costs. Display advertising will be charged or a one day insertion. Once published, ads will be harged the minimum three day rate

Please check your ad and if you do find an error, report if to the Classified Department immediately. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that por tion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless

ACCEPTANCE

The Transcript Newspapers reserve the right to refuse any or all advertising without stating reason

PLACE YOUR AD IN TRANSCRIPT TERRITORY

You'll be reaching over 200,000 readers eager to buy what you have to sell!

TRANSCRIPT — Includes the Daily Transcript PLUS The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript and Family Shopper.

NEWS TRIBUNE — Includes The News Tribune PLUS The Trib Plus.

COMBINATION — Includes The Daily Transcript, The News-Tribune PLUS The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript, Family Shopper and Trib

SUMMER'S COMING!

Get in the Swim-Poolside & Lakeside Homes

NORWOOD — Beautiful hip-roofed Colonial in lovely area. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room & in-ground \$137,000

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REALTOR

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668-2030

WALTHAM

GERALD M. CURTIN

965 Main St. Waltham

893-3300

CENTURY 21

WEST REALTY

OF WALTHAM

Waltham

894-5280

WEST ROXBURY

ALCOR REALTY

60 Beach Rd.

West Roxbury

325-3800

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REAL ESTATE

2085 Centre St. West Roxbury

327-1000

JACK CONWAY.

REALTOR

1815 Centre St.

469-9200

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48 Cummins Hgwy Roslindale

323-0866

CENTURY 21

STREETCAR

REALTY

2105 Centre St.

West Roxbury

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CAROLE WHITE

ASSOCIATES

520

NEWTON



Mint condition. Three bedroom Cape. New Mint condition.
family room, finished basement,
garage, freshly painted. Super buy.
EXCLUSIVE MLS \$110,000

PRIME PROPERTIES 719 High Street, Westwood

326-0343

WESTWOOD COLONIAL – 4 bedrooms, new construction, June oc \$195,000 \$168,900 cupancy.
FEDERAL COLONIAL - New executive area.
\$350,000

COLONIALS! COLONIALS! COLONIALS!

ENGLISH COLONIAL - New. Ready immediately **NEEDHAM**

COLONIAL - Fireplaced living room, 3 bedroom 1/2 baths \$119,000

CANTON COLONIAL - Spring Valley area, 3 bedrooms

WALPOLE FEDERAL COLONIAL - New construction,

baths, plus garage

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY 54 Hartford St., Westwood R **329-5030** Open 7 Days

VICTORIAN ELEGANCE: CIRCA 1890

2.3 acres of magnificent landscaping plus 3 story carriage house with horse stables. A charming and gracious home constructed by craftsmen with fireplaced great hall turned staircase, library and dining room with fireplaces, 5 bedrooms, heated pool

R MES

828-1155

655 Washington St. Canton

UNIQUE ESTATE!

SALES/MORTGAGES

828-5290

Authentic Victorian (circa 1890) with 3 story carriage house proudly set back on 2.3 acres of magnificent grounds in prime Canton location. 3 extraordinary fireplaces, graceful curved staircase leads to 5 bedrooms, 30' living room, 1st floor den or library, in-ground pool and features too numerous to mention. Crafted with elegance, yet retaining authentic flavor and modernized to the peak of perfection. Rare opportunity! By appt. only. \$240,000

828-5700 784-6771

florence Katesinc realtons

18 Washington St., Canton . 21 S. Main St., Sharon

SHARON

Spacious 3 bedroom Split Entry home

located near town center. Large family

room with fireplace, in-law apartment, 2 car

The DeWolfe

Company, Inc.

garage and heated sunporch.

Straight Ranch with in-law apt. Situated on lovely half acre within walking distance to town. \$94.500



Belknap

Expandable Custom Cape Ranch, 2 full baths, fireplaced living room, dining room, large eat in kitchen, laundry room off chen, central air, alarm system, enclosed breezeway, 2 car garage. All gas home.

J.F. MOYNIHAN R.E. 769-4244

JUST LISTED

1475 Washington St., Canton

828-2588



room with Cathedral ceiling and built in bookcases. Fully applianced kitchen, fireplaced living room, totally fenced back Close to Rte. 495. Asking \$62,500. Call

PRICED TO SELL

Cozy 5 room Ranch with fireplaced living room and w/w carpeting. Rec room finished in basement with heat. Nearly 1/3 acre treed lot. Immaculate move-in condition. Very good buy at \$53,900. Call 339-4511.

LAKE PEARL — WRENTHAM

Get ready for summer with this lovely beach home. Offering a 26' dock on the water. Setting on a 1/2 acre lot high on a hilf for a breathtaking view of the lake. Plus very private yard for summer cookouts. Loaded with amenities. Don't miss this ex-ceptional home. \$74,900. Call 339-4511,

EXECUTIVE GARRISON

Offering unique entertainment size family room with beamed Cathedral ceiling, ful wall length raised hearth fireplace. 8 rooms 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, plus 2 car garage. Easy access to Rtes. 495, 95, & 1. Asking \$117,900. Call 339-4511.

EDPARISEAU REAL ESTATE

84 COPELAND DRIVE MANSFIELD, MASS. 02048 339-4511





125 Central St., Norwood

769-6665



\$49,900

Move-in condition, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large eat-in kitchen. Nice family area.







SUPER SPLIT

family neighborhood with In perfect bedrooms, living room and dining room, ap plianced kitchen, full bath, fireplaced fami ly room and above ground pool set on pretty wooded lot. \$59,900



Older Charm and Excellent Benefits! Lovely older home, new kitchen, bath, furnace and roof, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 car garage, pretty 1/2 acre lot near country club. Call today.

WALPOLE - GOOD FINANCING

8.5% ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE



359-7351 326-1830

The Real Estate Group 503 Main St., Modfield.

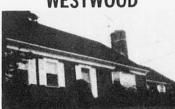
MEDFIELD



Real Estate INC

359-2251

WESTWOOD



PRICED TO SELL \$129,000

WALPOLE

Price Slashed-Owner anxious. A perfect home for all seasons. Contemporary Raised Ranch. 3 to 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large kitchen with everything, air conditioning, 2 fireplaces, family room, 2 car garage, Willett Pond rights, in-ground pool.

A TERRIFIC VALUE AT \$129,900

NORWOOD

Young, classic Tudor style Colonial, 4 bedrooms, formal living room and dining room, 24' x 24' family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, Florida room, wonderful location. Owner-broker.

> V.R. McKEON, R.E. 769-0598

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JACK CONWAY.

REALTOR

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Needham

444-8860

R.M. HEATH &

ASSOCIATES

444-7750

D&H MORSE

898 Highland Ave.

Needham

444-9220

NEEDHAM REALTY

60 Dedham Ave.

Needham

444-5454

NORWOOD

CENTURY 21

ARMSTRONG-

SWEENEY, Inc.

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769-6665

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508 Washington St.

Norwood

762-1320

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LA ROSA

Great Plain Ave Needham

CENTURY 21 CANTON THE ALEXANDERS **CAVALLARO** 244 Garden St. Needham

REAL ESTATE 13 Bolivar St. Canton 828-4440

JACK CONWAY. REALTOR

655 Washington St. Canton 828-5290

CENTURY 21 GILMORE REAL ESTATE 866 Washington St

828-3395 DEDHAM

Canton

CENTURY 21 DEDHAM COURT REALTY 628 High St.

Dedham

326-1800 **ARLENE KEANE** REALTY 5 School Street Dedham

329-4420 **CENTURY 21 ELIZABETH ROBERTS** REALTY

Fuller Pl. (Rte. 1) Dedham 329-9700

MEDFIELD

DELTA **REAL ESTATE** 359-7351 326-1830

NEEDHAM AKERS, BOWEN, REALTORS

Needham 444-7400 R

BURNHAM & BERGIN 938 Great Plain Ave.

MLS

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This unique contemporary is a home that you'll be proud to own and will thoroughly enjoy. Sited well back from the street on private acres, it contains many custom quality features such as huge, hand hewn beams, three full ceramic tile baths spacious kitchen with Jennaire range, den with wet bar, several decks, roomy bedrooms and a spactacular floor to ceiling quarrystone fireplact in the living room as well as a loft with a secont

in the living room as well as a loft with a seco fireplace. Call us now for additional details and

appointment to view this unusual home.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE, Inc. 48 Cummins Hawy 323-0866

CENTURY 21

WALPOLE

AMERICAN PROPERTIES 777 East St. (Rte. 27) Walpole 668-7162

543-6000

4 School Street Foxboro, MA 02035

1766 Centre St. West Roxbury 323-4670 WESTWOOD

REALTY ASSOCIATES of WESTWOOD 936 High St., (Rte. 109 Westwood

329-4650

Real Estate/ **Financial**

100 - Business Property WALTHAM- Next to 128. Now under construction. 16,000 sq. ft. of office building for sale. Owner: 893-0039 or 893-8174

110 - Business Opportunities DEDHAM · OAKDALE SQ. Small Coffee & Sub Shop

Call: 326-8145 or 326-9609

140 - Real Estate for Sale

YOU CAN'T BE DENIED housing because of race, color, creed, sex, nationality, age or marital status. Equal opportunity and fair housing laws guarantee your rights to consider any home or apartment that is publicly offered anywhere. Know your rights. The law is on your side.

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Real Estate Board

Real Estate Board

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SERVICES (Cont.)

140 - Real Estate

CONDO SEEKERS: Why Rent??? Nice 4 rms. great starter W/ pool, low down for qualified Buyers. Won't last at \$45k. For details. J.M. Realtors 329-3882 Till 9 DEDHAM By ownner 2 bdrm. Condo. a.c., new w/w carpet, kitchen w/ d & d, cornor unit, \$61,000, 326-7509.

DEDHAM Greenlodge Distinctive Bay Window sets this center entrance Colonial apart. 1st floor famlyrm, 1½ baths, 3 large bdrms. \$107,500. Owner 326-

DEDHAM- Greenlodge, 7 rm Colonial exc. cond, well landscaped. Maynard, R. E. \$98,900.762-6084.

6049.

DEDHAM
New Contemporary 7 room
Raised Ranch with 2½
baths. \$124,900. Others starting at: \$110,000 Call Builder: 326-5815 DEDHAM- 7½ acres, wooded, sewer, great

wooded, sewer, great location. Reduced! 326-5580

HYANNIS 5 + 5 rm. Duplex, 8,800 sq. ft. lot. Each has 1½ baths, 2 bdrms, eat-in kitchen & large livingrm. new vinyl siding, 5 mins. from beach. Rented yr. round at _\$700 mo. both sides. \$74,500

327-2505 after 5:30 NEEDHAM 2 family, 7-4, super area, garages. \$159,900. MLS. Edsall R.E. 527-3457

NEWTON
Full time broker, pleasant surroundings, office computer, Confidential inquiries

inquiries. Edsall R.E. NORWOOD- Top location. Bright 3-4 bdrm. Split. 2 fireplaces. \$89.900.769-3274

NORWOOD

1 & 2 bdrm. Condominiums in quiet brick building, new kitchens with new Microwave, close tto shopping & transp., 1 mi. from Norwood Ctr., corner of Endicott & Walpole Sts.

Olde Forge Realty

227-6600 Model 762-8768 ROSLINDALE

Comfortable family sized single home, good sized modernized cabinet kitchen. Also modern ceramic filed bath. Four 2nd floor bedrms, plus 1 large rm on 3rd floor. Extra lot at rear for garden. \$49,500.

ASK MR. FOWLER 524-4200...524-0500 SHARON - Great buy, 2 yr. old 82 Ranch, nicely landscaped, 8 rms, 3 baths, plus in law apt. Must sell \$129,900.361-1676

WALPOLE 9 WAMPATUCK RD.

S wampaluck ku. 3 bedroom, I bath L shaped RANCH with attached I car garage in desirable location. Town sewer, maintanance free, offered exclusively by Herb Lewis Really. \$79,900. From Rt. I South, turn right on to Rt. 27, first Right on to Old Post Rd., first right on to Wompatuck. Look for signs.

WEST NEWTON

"On The Hill." Ist ad! Cape Colonial, very clean, 3 bdrms, ultra modern large bath, garage, beautiful hardwood floors, extra large fireplaced livingrm, sunroom. "Quick sale!" Asking: \$124,000.

527-8500 244-0040

160 - Real Estate Wanted BELLVUE HILL **WEST ROXBURY**

3-4 bdrms, 2 baths, Colonial or Cape. Call & ask for Connie. 223-2363 days

1-528-5724 eves.

230 - Rooms

parking. \$50 wk. 444-1410

NEEDHAM in priv. home w/kitchen priv. & parking Mature working gentleman pref. \$65.wk, 444-2036

NEWTON-Lovely Huge rm for non-smoking, working woman. No overnight

guests. \$250/mo. 965-4695

\$45 per wk. 325-3806.

WALTHAM- Off Main St Older, sober, working gent

HYDE PARK, less tha

work, 325-3605. home

894-2326 after 6pm.

327-7740 after 6pm.

Jan: 449-2415 or 449-2271

Call: 696-5784 after 5pm

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE Chalet. In Moultonboro. bdrms & loft, livingrm modern kitchen & bath electric ht. 5 min. ride t

NANTASKET BEACH - 4 bdrm cottages, tennis avail. \$250 to \$320 wkly. 924 1483

270 - Wanted to Rent

*HOUSES

*APARTMENTS

*ROOMS

Announcements

300 - Bulletin

Board

ng distance. 7/9

furnished. \$230. 668-3710.

200 - Apartments

200 - Apartments

& PLAINVILLE

FOXBORO VILLAGE 543-2857

MEDFIELD/SHARON Modern 1 & 2 bdrm. apts No pets. 784-2345 or 769-3429 MILTON/HYDE PARK LINE- Modern 5½ rms newly decorated, 2 family home, W & D hook-up, off street parking, 361-6654

ATTLEBORO 3 rm NEEDHAM- Large 3 bdrm, 2 family house. New burner, walk to shops &

busline. \$675. 449-5650

parking. Near 128, 244-7781 NORWOOD Lovely 1 to everything \$465. 327-5963 or 325-0355. 577. Modern kitchen & bath, remodeled witchen & bath, remodeled nodeled, w.w., parking, al location, \$425. No. 5, 762-0809 attraction utils. 762-0602 after 3:30.

NORWOOD: 3 rm modern apt. 1st floor, heal & Double office with 1 bath, electric incl. No pets. Sec. Main St. Location on Dep. Req. \$390.mo. 769:1110. busline. Approximately 550 NORWOOD- Lovely 3 rms, just redecorated, w.w, large kitchen w/disposal, parking, walk to center. \$425 all utils. 769-3875

ARANDOLPH: Ranch duplex office space, short or long 3 bdrms., paneled den, term, 100 usable sq. ft. to modern country kitchen. 256 usable sq. ft. \$115. to \$298. per mb. Ht., utils., a/c

ROSLINDALE Avail. 0.118, 5 rms, \$325 mo. no. utils, 727-9800, 9 5, or 327-8352 NORWOOD Prof. Build 500-700 sq. ft. avail. n ctr. ROSLINDALE- Avail. 5/15, a/c, elec. & wkly cleaning 5 rms, \$325 mo. no utils, <u>Avail. June 1. Call: 444</u>:3888

Roxbury line- 6 rm. modern apt. No pets. \$350. 769-1897 ROSLINDALE Beautiful, new, 2 bdrm. Adults pref'd. \$450 + utils. 325-2775

ROSLINDALE- Holy Name Parish. Nice 4 rm. apt. 2 bdrms. On MBTA. 325-3954 ROSLINDALE Large studio apt. a.c., near transp. \$300 incl. ht. 323

ROSLINDALE Modern Wellelsey H apt. 6 rms., \$400 mo. no Contact: Dia utils. no pets. 327-7395.

Parish. 327-9586 eves.

ROSLINDALE: 5 rm. apt. 1st floor. \$300 no utils. No pets. Avail. 6/1, 325 5535

New Luxury Apartments from \$345

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

NOW RENTING New one-bedrm. apts offer conv. loc., a/c, w/w, mod

Open daily, 11 to 6 or by appt. The Meadows 29 Lake Shore Drive (Off Route One) orth Attieboro • 699-6731

FOXBORO- Furn, room forent, \$60/wk, Incl. utils Call: 543-7689

NEWTON- Rm. for F it lovely house, \$200 mo. includis., laundry & kitcher priv., parking, near "T" WALTHAM 3 rms, w/utils, parking & laundry, Avail. /1. No pets. \$435, 893-2520 6/1. No pets. \$435. 893 2520 NORTH WALPOLE Furr WALTHAM Brick, modern room for female in nev 2 bdrm, a.c., laundry, home. Kitchen & laundr parking, Avail 6/1. \$550

WALTHAM NORWOOD furn. rm. for rent, gentleman pref. vicinity Norwood Hosp. \$50 wk. Call 762-8280 ROSLINDALE- Rm. for working F in priv. home on bus line. \$40 wk. 469-0239

WEST ROXBURY- 4 rms. in 2 family, 1 st floor, htd. & refrig., near transp. \$495.

250 - Rentals to Share NEWTON- 1 bdrm for gle person, incl heat & near sq. \$350. mo. near 227-6034 ext. 4, WRENTHAM- 2 bdrm. apt. on busline, walk to center.

NEEDHAM Prof. M or F 25+ to share apt. in quie neighborhood, \$200 + utils W. Roxbury, Roslindale surrounding areas. 4-5-6 449-1094 after 6pm 7500.

rm. apt., w/ location.323-5358

W. ROXBURY 5 rms, 3 PROF. Woman seeks same bdrms, hardwood floors, to share 2 bdrm, Townhouse garage, On Weld St. & on in Norwood. A/C, ht. & h.w. MBTA, Exc. location, \$600 incl. Avail, 7/1, Days: 893 mo. Call 762-8678. W. ROXBURY Modern, 2 ROOMMATE f. 3rd floor 2 bdrm. Ht. & hw. incl. Conv. bdrm apt in Roslindale, to everything. \$465. Agent: \$225. mo incl. utils. 497-2946

329-1480

NORWOOD House Rental. 4 bdrms, eat-in kitchen, diningrm, 2 family, rm, 95,140, 95. Prof. office 95ace, 1000 sq.ft. & up. 543-5504

7:30pm. 260 - Vacation Rentals

ROSLINDALE, 1 - 2 bdrms, eat in kitchen, livingrm, ddiningrm 8375. Call days storage in new building, 357-2095; Eves 327-1909 365 sq. ft. \$375/me. Incl. ht, \$2 kblk, leagning.

ROSLINDALE & W. Ctr.

ROSLINDALE & W. WALPOLE Warehouse & 672.77/4,\$425.449.3045

ROSLINDALE: West ROSLINDALE: West Roxbury line 6 rm. moder Roxbury line 6 rm. moder Roxbury line 6 rm. moder apt. No pets. \$350.769.1897

WALIHAM Can Subdivide to 360 sq. ft. *1 Min. to Rt. 128 *On Rt. 20 at Rt. 11

CHANNING ASSOC.

617-235-2400 & 7/16. 329-2196 FAMILY with ref's, seeks 3 Jun bdrm, apt, or 2 family, Norwood area, 646-4691

ROSLINDALE 6 rm. apt. W/3 bd rms. n ewily renovated, w.w. \$450

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323-8382

MEDFIELD

garage. \$750.

329-2975

RANDOLPH Ranch dupler 3 bdrms., paneled den modern country kitchen Unhtd. \$600. 963 4330 ROSLINDALE ideal for pro, 5 rm apt. 2nd floor Totally redone. \$400. Dedham Court Realty, 326

310 - Entertainment

ENTERTAINMENT UNLIMITED

325-9745 SING ALONG with Joyce. Her guitar golden voice, 326-0902

ESTATE SALE 320 - Lost & Found BY JEAN BLACKER

FOUND ADS FREE Ad limited to 3 lines.

FOUND Bike, 5/12, Warrendale playground, Waltham. Call: 899 3228 Newton (near Marriott) FOUND: CAT, young male, orange. 5/10, Willett Pond ESTATE TAG SALE area, Westwood. 769-1574 FOUND: Gray & white A huge magnificent home pregnant cat. Needs home. (12 rooms) filled with Days:367 2040,Ext.180 custom, traditional and FOUND: Set of keys. 5/14, Lowell Street, Waltham. Call: 891-7019

\$1,000 REWARD! And Questions Asked

No Questions Asked

For information leading to 20-21, 10am, to 4pm.

The recovery of a 1968 66 Buckskin Drive, Weston, Cougar, light beige with (off 839 Boston Post Rd.-white vinyl top. Stolen last Rte. 20).

Sat. night from Bright St. Waltham, Call Charlie: 893

PSS3 or 899-7088

Recovery of a 1968 66 Buckskin Drive, Weston, Cougar, light beige with (off 839 Boston Post Rd.-white vinyl top. Stolen Post R 9553 or 899-7048

330 - Personals

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered A.M. THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered R.W.N. THANK YOU ST. JUDE

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered R.D.

Articles For Sale

- Antiques & Collectibles

WALPOLE - M seeks rm mate to share 2 floor house THEANTIQUE KITCHEN KITCHEN SET 5 p Antiques & Kitchenware formica top, w/leaf. 045 Centre St., West Call 484-2992 Roxbury, (Near LaGrange)
Wed, thru Sat. Call 327-6677
West Call 484-2992

LOVESEAT: Single Wed, thru Sat. Call 327-6677

Sofa bed, Plaid, Never WALTHAM M/ F to share 3 bdrm. \$150. Wed. thru Sat. Call 327-6677 sofa bed. Plaid, Never been ... The Women's Exchange... used \$125. Call: 327-1286 868 Worcester St., Wellesley MOVING SALE Moving? Redecorating? Livingrm, diningrm, Bring us your antique or bedrm, Rocker, Oriental old furn., bric-a-brac, Rug, much more, Call Gail glass silver invelor You and Arman Arman and Arman an W. ROXBURY Quiet F to share modern 2 bdrm. apt. on busline. \$200 incl. ht YOUNG F- To share & look for apt. in W. Roxbury Rostlindale or Jamaice Plain area. Able to affore \$250 rent + utils. Cal Cynthia: 762-0794 affer glass, silver, jewelry. You 769-4778 or 762-9948 would be amazed at the extra dollars we can put in your pocket. Open Tues.

> 405 - Auctions & Flea Markets

FLEA MARKET- Sundays. 10-5pm. 5180 Washington St., near Grove St., W. Roxbury. Call 327-5626 after 6pm. Seller spaces from \$10. DENNISPORT- 3 & 2 bdrm cottages. Walk to beach. Cable. Avail June thru 7/9 and after 8/6. \$200-\$400 per

FREE ADMISSION

NEPONSET DRIVE-IN

EVERY SUNDAY FLEA MARKET 8 A.M.--4 P.M **SELLERS SPACES**

FROM \$10.00

A GREAT WAY TO SPEND THE DAY

420 - Clothing & Fabrics

for Bentley College 891-2148

MATURE Female looking for Studio Bentley College 891-2148

MATURE Female looking 105 Charcoal Suit, 064, 31L, 55. 444-6227

MATURE Female looking 540, 31L, 55. 444-6227

MATURE FEMALE FEM Clothing Thurs., 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch.,

430 - Furniture & Household Goods

MATURE parochial school teacher f, desires room in home Needham W Roxbury area starting Sept. Call Mon thru Thurs. 924 5848 eyes. BEDROOM SET- Blond Tiger Maple. Exc. cond. \$700. Call: 323-3054 MEDICAL Resident with Sales and Service of S RETIRED: Couple seeks 3 COUCH: 2 seater, heavy or 4 rm. apt., 1st floor, duty. \$10. Coffee table, \$15. Newton area. Have older End table, \$5. 899 9837. miniature dog. 332-9397.

Prov. 42 inch round 18 inch leaf, 6 chairs, 36 inch server. \$550. 444-9164 eves. DININGRM SET- Colonial, table & 4 chairs. \$350. Hutch \$250. 326-1370.

DRAPERIES Gold, Brocade. 2 pair & 1 for sliding door. \$100.769-3747. ESTATE SALE Washer & dryer, refrig. a/c, freezer, bedrooms, living room, dinette set, beds, chairs, 435 - Garage & Yard Sales

WALPOLE - Friday, 0, 9-3 & Sat., 5/21, 12-4 ISLINGTON- 116 Willard Circle, off East St. 5/21 & 22, 8:30- 4, household furn., clothes, antiques, old books.

NEEDHAM- Multi Family-5/21, 9-2. 176 Highgate St. Rugs, new items, misc. NEEDHAM Backyard Bargains 10-3 Firm Sat., 21 May 198 Manning St., Off Great Plain Ave.

NEEDHAM GARAGE SALE

Multi Family Fri. & Sat., 5/20 & 21, 9:30-4 27 Horace St Needham Hght Collectibles, Depression, household, jewelry, clothes, No Prior Sales please garage sale, 173 Rd., Sat. 5/21, 9-4.

NEWTON CORNER · Yard Sale, 10 to 4. Sat. 5/21. Rain or shine. 32 Channing St. NEWTON CTR- MOVING Garage Sale. May 21 & 22, 9-4pm. 543 Boylston St. NEWTON HGHLDS HYDE ST. SALE- 10 families, Sat. May 21, 10-4. Rain date Sun. Something for everyone.

NORWOOD- Sat. 5/21, 10·3. 158 Pleasant Street. Raindate, Sun. 5/22

NORWOOD, Fri. Sat. 9:30 to 3. & Sun 9 to 12. 30 Rock St., 3 family. Clothes, childrens, teens & adults, storm windows, all sorts of items, some antiques. NORWOOD - Yard Sale -Sat. 5/21, 9 to 3. 24 Hemlock St, off Neponset St.

ONE OF THE LARGEST BUYERS Of Antique and complete estates. Get our price

before you decide.
ECHO BRIDGE
Country Store
34 Central Ave. Needham
444 9528

PARKWAY BOYS CLUB
Annual Flee Market. Sun.
May 22nd 10am to 3pm. 1716
Centre St. W. Roxburv.

Lit's that simple! Centre St., W. Roxbury.

PLANNING A GARAGE SALE THIS MONTH?

Don't forget to announce Don't forget to announce SHAVER Eltron 660 By the date, time, and address Braun (Electric) New in

FREE! FREE! SKIS- Fischer. Boots, size 7
(Available in our Dedham, & poles, ski tote, \$30 or B.O
Waltham & Norwood 762-0794.

St., off Met. Ave. near 2722 Poplar. Gd. stuff, no junk. May 21. 9-3, Rain, May 22. Tues. 5/24 10 to 2 & 7 to 9pm. (Bag night) No admission.

PIANO- Wurlitzer Spinet, Public invited.
exc. cond. \$950. 8 ft. sofa, 4 TEMPLE ALIYAH, 1664
cushion, exc. cond. \$200. Central Ave. Needham.
Call: 769-2500 TEPERSTIPE & TDIVIA AT A NEW LOCATION

& Centre Sts.
Antiques-Collectibles
Furn, linens, crystal, etc.
Thurs. Fri. Sat. REFRIG- Frigidaire-Frost free, side-by-side \$195. Gas stove Magee, self cleaning \$95, Gas dryer Sears \$50. Electrolux \$95. 1-668-6147 St. Freezer, furn. & misc. WABAN- Multi Family. Sat May 21, 10-4. 330 Woodward

WABAN STREET SALE LONGFELLOW RD. Off Washington St.

Next to N/ W Hospital

WATERBEDS from \$199. complete. Includes mat-tress, heater, liner, fin-ished frame, headboard. 10 Sat. 5/21, 9-2. 764 A Main St. (behind Post Office) WALTHAM: 5/21, 10-5. 17 Bowker Rd. (off Main St yr. warranty. The Water WAL bed Factory. 749-3344, Bowk

Hingham WURLITZERORGAN MALTHAM YARD SALE, Nodel 950. Upper & lower keyboards. Plus Orbit to Synthesizer. Built in Speakers. Beautifully MELLESLEY: Great Yard maintained. Have owners manual & instruction material. \$3500. Call after Some. material. \$3500.
Call after 5pm: 5/21, 9 to 3. rain date Sun 5/22. 58 Lasell St, between Slice Toaster & LaGrange.

326-4823

Garage & Yard Sales

DEDHAM Moving. WESTWOOD 5/21, 9-1. books, furn., etc. 5/21, 5/22. (Washington St. to Curti Eldridge Place) DEDHAM - Sat. 5/21, 3. rain date 5/22, Whiting Ay. Furn., etc. 10 to old radio, furn, etc.

337
WESTWOOD giant Whiting Av. Furn., etc.

DEDHAM YARD SALE
Sat. & Sun., May 21 & 22, TV, Typewriter, childrens

clothes & games.

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

W. ROXBURY 15 Addington Rd. (Off LaGrange) Sat. 5/21, Sun. 5/22. 9-3. Furn., curtains, baby items, misc.

445 - Miscellaneous for Sale

ATLAS E-Z Seal & Ball Mason, 200 jars, \$5. per dozen. 364-5610 MOVING & YARD SALE, Sun 5/22, 39 Pine Ridge Rd BABY CARRIAGE Good condition. Leather, \$30. Call: 326-3722 BICYCLE HUFFY

speed. White with yellow & orange. \$30. Call: 449-3975 BIKE Girls 3 speed. BSA, \$30, 329-5806.

BIKE-KENT BMX Good condition, \$30 Call: 326-5006 BICYCLE Boys 20" Columbia Semi-dirt bike style. \$25. 326-2288. CAMBRIDGE DIET Be thin for the summer

899-8952 NEEDHAM HTS. Giant garage sale, 173 Evelyn Rd., Sat. 5/21, 9-4. CHAIN SAW- MAC-10-10, auto. exc. cond. \$195. Call 323-7037 after 5pm CLOTHES RACK Portable. Exc. cond. \$10. See saw \$10.327-4587

COLOR TV \$30. 894-4255 anytime

Something for every visual burners, upper Something for the THE burners, upper Something for the Somet GAS STOVE- Kenmore, burners, upper & low

2836

MATTRESSES Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222. NEW PORTA-CRIB!

th net/shield cover \$30, 323-7571 POOL· 24' Above ground. Ladder, filter, vaccuum. \$300. Needs liner. 325-3972 ROCKING HORSE

Child's. Good condition. \$20. 326-2776. **RUN FREE!**

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SEALY MATTRESS SET-3 mo. \$250. 2 pc. Contemp. livingrm. set, \$200. Bargains on tapes, elec. games, portable stereos. 326-9478 after 7 pm. Carpentry & Painting Home Remodeling Porches, Decks, Additions 964-5727 BRIGGS CONSTRUCTION Repairs, Roofing Painting 30 yrs. exp. 762-2999 original case. \$30. 527-0346 CANNATA
CONSTRUCTION Doors,
windows, decks, porches,

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Section
You'll attract
a sell-out crowd!

Call by Friday noon with your ad for the following refrig, 8 cubes and receive two Garage Sale Signs:

FRFF!

SKIS- Cross Country, 210
cm, 2 pairs w/ matching poles. \$20. pair. Antique Singer Sewing machine sellow, 6, G.E. Solid State record player w/ stand. \$20., 6 yr. old Sears dryer. 900 cond. \$175. G.E. your additionally sellow freezer, good cond. \$75. Call: 668-1570 after 5pm. windows, decks, porches, dormers, additions. 364 2684 CARPENTRY: Kitchen Call Jim: 965-6158 COMPLETE HOME REPAIR SERVICE Carpentry, painting, roofing. Free est. 323-3815.

ROADSTONE CONSTR. 329-5000 893-1670 STEREO headphone \$12.95, we now accept Mastercard/Visa STEREO headphone \$12.95, electric slicing knife \$9, 762-8763. Remodeling • Additions Dormers • Upper Levels Bathrooms • Kitchens Retaining Walls

W A T E R T A N K Galvanized 15 gal. \$15. Silver chafing dish \$10. 326 Licensed. Free Est. DEDHAM 361-2508 SI., Off Met. Ave. near Poplar. Gd. stuff, no junk. May 21. 9-3, Rain, May 22. RUMMAGE/TOY SALE & BABY EQUIPMENT Mon. 5/237 to 9pm.

ST. Off Met. Ave. near 2722
WHIRLPOOL-14.1 cu.ft, cabinet kitchens, counter frost free fridge, white, yr.old. \$400 or B.O. 327-2774

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450 - Pets & Supplies 505 - Electricians ALL TYPES of Jack Casey, Lic. #E24727. Free est. C All colors, \$5 TREASURE & TRIVIA DEDHAM Community 6870 or After 5pm. 364-9004 House. Dog obedience school. Joe Benson Trainer. 6 wks. \$52. 329-5740. DANA ELECTRIC Master Electrician

DOGS & CATS. Free to good homes. All vaccinated 449-0257 eves good homes. All vaccin Call Gale: 332-0689. DERANEY ELECTRIC FREE Adult F Cat, & Kittens, Call: Robin 237 6030 ext. 2467. Lic#A8348 762-47.
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FREE BLACK KITTENS 1/2 Persian & 1/2 Manx Call 899-3903. A6659 Bruce Electric Serv. FREE dogs & cats. Healthy, shots, wormed. Call Ruth 332-0687 ELECTRICIAN All types of work Free est. 326-2321 LICENSEDELECTRICIAN Free estimates E19966 **FREEKITTENS** Mike Nagle 329-6533 Call: 323-0098

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WEST ROXBURY Furn. rm. w/kitchen privl. Working middle-age female pref'd. On MBTA.

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ms. \$275 yp. Nichols 323 100. ROXBURY- Clean 2 rm. pot. w/ kitchen facilities, w, near stores & transp. t. + utils. incl. \$350 mb. 15:3536. NORWOOD R 35+ to share 2 bdrm. luxury town house, pool, W&D, parking, \$325 incls. all. 762-3263 NORWOOD Roommate needed to share 4 bdrm., 2 ath, Victorian house. Off 51. parking, \$210 + ½ utils. Sec. Avail Now. 769-6212 Eves.

square feet. \$400 per month including all utilities. BROWN R.E.

MANSFIELD 4 rm.

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modern apt, w.w., a/c, no 5250 Wash, St., W. Roxbury
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FURNITURE, dishes lamps, tables. 12 Sunse lamps, tables. 12 301130. Hill Path. Roslindale. Off G.E. REFRIGERATOR exc. running cond. \$25 Call 329-2112

HAILE, Extra leaves & 4 Captains chairs, Like new. \$150, 325-2491.

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Wanted to buy: old woodworking tools, hand planes, Stanley tools. Surplus hand tools and hardware. Collections, shoplots. Also wanted: antique tools and primitives. 527-1916

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and book publishing company. No parking problems. Experience on AM Comp Edit preferred. Will train fast, bright typist or word processing operator. Excellent salary and benefits. Call Fran

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It's That Time Again!

Summer is fast approaching, so register now for Temporary Assignments. All office skills, local jobs, cash bonuses. Never a fee.

Call now and beat the rush!

TYPESETTERS

Butler Automatic

. High School graduate minimum with

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Immediate Openings Needham

Damon's International Equipment Company is a world leader in the manufacture of laboratory instruments. IEC currently has several full-time positions available.

ASSEMBLERS (Days) — These people will be responsible for the assembly of electromechanical centrifuges using hand or power tools. These people will also wire component parts into subassemblies and will also perform soldering operations. Candidates should have 1-3 years' experience and good manual dexterity.

MACHINE OPERATOR (Days) — This person will be responsible for set-ups and operations of machine tools within specifications of process sheets and blueprints. Other tasks will involve the tumbling, polishing, broaching, and heat treating of various machine parts. Previous machine shop experience is preferred.

STOCK PERSON (3PM-11:30PM) - This per STOCK PERSON (3PM-1130PM)— This person will be responsible for the proper receiving, recording, stocking, selecting, and issuing of items stored in stockroom areas. Candidates should have good knowledge of stockroom procedures.

Damon/IEC offers an excellent salary and benefits program. For more information, please contact William Shupert at 449-0800, ext. 2193. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v.

CINTERNATIONAL EQUIPMENT A DIVISION OF DAMON

Secretaries

Put your secretarial skills to good use at Cumberland Farms

Some positions do not require shor thand or speedwriting skills Call for appointment.

Ms. Harrison: 828-4900, Ext. 291 **Cumberland Farms** 777 Dedham Street Canton, MA 02021

cumberland farms



Product Engineering Department

Labor Operations Analyst

Apply in person, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9am to 11am or 1pm to 3pm only or send resume to: John Thomas, Personnel Assistant.

The William Carter Company 963 Highland Avenue, Needham Heights, MA 02194

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOMEMAKERS (HOUSEWIVES) (STUDENTS)

Work flexible hours

Help elderly people enjoy life
 Receive excellent pay & benefits

call the office nearest you for more informa-ion or to schedule an appointment for an inter-



MEDICAL RESOURCES Health Care Services 259 Walnut Street, Newton

969-7517

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449-1566



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Earn \$20,000 your first year. Ex perience not necessary. We will train Salary-demo-insurance plan. Call Dan McNamara or Mary Lou

KEHOE CHRYSLER

Route 9, Wellesley 235-7220

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15 years and older to be street vendors. Minimum wage and commission. 2 hours per day after school. Must be dependable.

> For more information call Eric at:

> > 329-5000 ext. 288 or 893-1670

Transcript Newspapers



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FULL AND PART-TIME

Interesting position for a detail oriented individual. Duties include heavy customer contact and requires good telephone skills. Some knowledge of computers helpful.

Please apply in person between 9 a.m. $^4\,\mathrm{p.m.}$



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Damon Clinical Laboratory in Needham Heights has several positions available for people who can handle a variety of responsibilities including: specimen sorting and processing, CRT data entry, third party billing and customer relations. Previous exposure to laboratory sciences and/or medical terminology is desired.

We are now accepting applications for the following positions: Laboratory Assistants

Drivers/Couriers
If interested in the above positions, please call 449-0800, ext. 2218. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h.



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Has openings in the following

PICKERS

PACKERS

PIECEGOODS QUALITY CONTROL

For an appointment, please call: DAVID BROOKS, LTD.

Dedham 893-5110

Executive Secretary

Brandeis University National Women's Commiltee, a national volunteer organization, has an opening for a bright individual who is well organized, with good shorthand and typing skills. Experience in taking and writing minutes of meetings desirable. University benefits in-

Call the Personnel Office at 647-2125 for an appointment. Brandels University, Waltham, MA 02254.



SECURITY GUARDS

Mature people, weekend work and part-time work available Norwood area. Applications being taken Monday-Friday, 9:00 a.m.-3:00

NORWOOD SECURITY, Inc.

525 Providence Highway, Norwood

769-2730

MALE/FEMALE Rapidly growing company needs male or female to run light machine including hand feed printing presses and business card slitting machines. Excellent benefits, air conditioned plant.

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Our Service Department is looking for a Customer Service Representative to troubleshoot, test, repair or modify our thermal electronic test systems.

You must have a minimum of 3-5 years experience in either electronics or refrigeration. Two years of technical school or an Associates degree required. Customer service experience a plus and you must be able to travel 25% of the time.

Temptronic is a young, growing high tech-nology company. We offer excellent com-pensation and benefits. To apply please submit your resume, including salary,hisuirement, to Sharon Stevens, Per-



55 Chapel Street, Newton, MA 02158

We Employ Creativity

BID PRODUCTION TYPIST/EDITOR

CL Systems. Inc., the leader in library automation is looking for someone to assist in the production of quality bid responses and other marketing communications using our CPT Word Processor.

Qualifications: 2 years' experience as a production typist meeting deadlines in a fast-paced environment and the flexibility and willingness to work overtime. Previous experience editing and working on a word processor is preferred.

CLSI offers excellent employee benefits including paid health, dental, life insurance, and 3 weeks of vacation. To arrange an interview please call Sandy Golebiewski, Personnel Manager.



CL Systems, Inc.
81 Norwood Avenue
Newtonville, MA 02160
965-6310
A-19-

MANAGER TRAINEES Think about it. Our multibillion dollar company

STATION WAGON

DRIVERS

Drivers wanted who reside in Canton, Dedham, Needham, Newton, Norwood, Walpole, Waltham, West Roxbury, and

Westwood to drive students with special needs. Station wagon is assign-

ed to driver and is available for personal use. Drivers must be available

from 6:30 a.m. This is a year-round job

SUBURBAN

Excellent opportunity for a good income. Drivers are paid daily. Cabs

available on all shifts. Days, nights, and weekends. 6 hour shifts available

Apply in person

YELLOW CAB of NORWOOD

9 Vernon St., Norwood, MA

MANAGERS

represents one of the biggest success stories in

Our benefits: Excellent starting salary, extensive health insurance program including life and dental insurance, paid holidays, up to 3 weeks paid vacation and educational assistance

So if you're ambitious, motivated, people-oriented and eager to be a leader, come and see us. Please call for an appointment.

or send resume to Nick Patsio, 555 High Street, Westwood, MA 02090.

CRT Operators

Positions are available for full-time CRT Operators. Computer experience not necessary. If you possess good typing skills, we will train you to enter data on our system.

Full benefits package. Apply in person at our Norwood store between 9 and 9 111 Lenox St., Norwood, MA 02062



CREDIT MANAGER

Large New England distributor of consumer products located near Routes 128 and 95 is looking for a college graduate with a degree in finance or accounting to assist in the day to day operations of its credit department. The ability to communicate is a necessity. Send resume to:

EASTCO

26 Dartmouth Street Westwood, MA 02090 Attn: Richard Picozzi

L-20

RN/LPN 11:00-7:00 a.m NURSING ASSISTANTS

Part-Time, Monday-Wednesday; 11:00-7:00 a.m. Full or part-time positions for caring in-dividuals seeking employment in a team oriented, luxurious health care facility. Ex-

cellent starting salary, fully paid health, dental, and life insurance. Apply to Mrs. Patricia Curley, RN, Director

EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM 329-1520

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ALL SHIFTS Apply in person



A Division of Jewel Companies, Inc. (Star Markets, OSCO, White Hen Pantry) Aember International Franchise Association an equal opportunity employer

MEDICAL SECRETARY/ MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Medical office experience, and dictation preferred. Minimum 40 hour work week. Position available June 15, 1983. Please send

SW GASTROINTROLOGICAL ASSOCIATES One Lenox St., Norwood, MA 02062 American and international business. Now is your golden opportunity to join our winning team and write your own success story.

P & S Management

an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer

Charwell House Nursing Home is a 124-bed skilled nusring facility accredited by the Joint Commission on Accredidation of Hospitals. We currently have the following position available

RN/SUPERVISOR 3-11 Shift—Full-Time

Charge experience required — previous supervisory experience preferred. Must be available to work every 3rd weekend. Full-time benefits include BC/BS Master Medical, Pension Plan, paid 13 week extend ed sick leave program, paid vacations and immediate paid holidays

For further information, please apply in person or send resume to Judith Arredondo RN, Director of Nursing at the Charlwell House Nursing Home, 305 Walpole St., Nor-wood, MA 02062. A Mayo Health Facility

A Division of the Flatley Co

NURSES AIDES **CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDES**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FREE Home Health Aide training to begin June 1, 1983. Many positions available, full or part-time, in private homes, hospitals and nursing homes upon completion of the program. Other positions available immediately in Waltham, Watertown, Newton and sur-rounding areas. Call for information and registration at the Newton office. Ask for



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OR STARTING OVER England's famous wholesale/retail decorative hardware company specializing in high quality custom designed bath ensembles, door hardware and fireplace accessories. We will train the right person in inside sales and related responsibilities in our established growing business. You will work with architects, designers, and homeowners. A knowledge of basic tools is required. We offer liberal benefits for this permanent position.

STARTING OUT

Call for an appointment if you have the desire to dig in with your hands, learn, and grow with us Phone Mr. Becker Tuesday to Friday at:

899-8300

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Call Editor, Philip Keohane between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

329-5000

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s now accepting applications for part-time

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Career opportunities General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

General - Business - Medical

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GOING PLACES FAMILY HOMES FOR ELDERLY

Unique company is looking for secretary with a confident, positive at-titude. Typing of 70 wpm. This person should be looking for a job out of the or

ADMINISTRATIVE SPECIALISTS
One Wells Ave., Newton, MA

332-9810 Fee Paid

CAMP NURSE

RN or LPN for July and August to work in a day camp facility. Pleasant environment in Westwood Benefits include salary and children's attendance at camp.

> Hale Reservation Box 295 Westwood, MA 02090 or call 326-1770

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/SECRETARY

Well organized, mature person needed to ef ficiently run sales office for manufacturer' rep. Job qualifications would be pleasant telephone manner, typing, speed writing or shorthand, filing, light bookkeeping. Salary open. For interview, call Ron Beran at:

449-3315

Part Time Secretary
Structural Biology Type correspondence, manuscripts, and grant proposal and perform some library research. Requires excellent typing and a college degree shorthand preferred. Lanier word processing

an appointment.

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

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Wanted immediately for Sears' Portrait Studio in Hanover/ Brockton/ Braintree area. Must like children, handle phone and schedule appointments. Photography and sales experience a plus. Will learn studio operation for advancement to Manager. Transportation needed.

Applications Accepted

Friday, May 20, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. SEARS' PORTRAIT STUDIO

South Shore Shopping Center Braintree, MA Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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in Newton Industrial Park. Permanent position for person with integri ty and ambition. Good company benefits. Must have own transportation. Experience helpful, but not essential.

Call John Hynes 965-1800

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Is currently offering management opportunities for career minded individuals. Company paid benefits. Good opportunity for advancement. Send resume or apply in person to:

SHOWCASE CINEMAS

950 Providence Highway Dedham, MA 02026

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Summer employment Flexible schedule.

Positions in Needham, Newton, Weston and Wellesley

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We are looking for hands-on experience! Must be well versed on EDM, jig grinder, form grinding, milling machines and other standard shop equipment. Must work with close tolerances making punches and dies for powdered metal tooling We offer competitive wages and a full benefit package

For further information, call Pat Kavanagh at 524-4345.

SINTERED METALS, Inc.

MARKETING & SALES SECRETARY

Rapid growth manufacturer re quires professional, energetic person with sales office, advertising statistical experience. Ex cellent typing skills and high level of organization required. Junction Rte. 1-128, Westwood.

326-7611

Companionation whose home can accommodate wheelchair.
There are other elderly as well that the MGH Family Care Program would like to place in the community. You will receive on-going back-up from Mass, General plus monthly payments. Con

MASS GENERAL HOSPITAL

FAMILY CARE PROGRAM

726-2601

LOOKING FOR AN

INTERESTING POSITION?

A leading insurance company has an open ing in the Chestnut Hill area for an alert outgoing individual. This position involves

counseling our policy holders by phone in the office and through correspondence Training is provided. This is an inside posi

tion that requires no typing. The ability to handle customers with fact and courtesy is

essential. If interested, send a brief and con

Dedham, MA 02026

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ARE ALSO AVAILABLE.
Apply by calling Alice Caldwell at 444-9403.

Stacy's

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Full-time day shift with excellent benefits. For interview, please contact Mrs. Butler

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Ability to work with figures and other varied duties. Some knowledge of type ing. Permanent full-time position with all company benefits including profit sharing and 13 paid holidays. Apply in person to:

BUTLER SHOE CORP.

Self-Service Division 395 Providence Highway, Westwood

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893-6370

691 Main St., Waltham

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ROBERT SCOTT LTD. DAVID BROOKS LTD.

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BELL VENDING CORP. 444-1268

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Opportunity to earn money from home conducting telephone surveys for national manufacturers. No selling, Minimum 4-6 hours per day; evening hours a must. Exclusive ter For large distributor in modern plant service required. For further information, call 10-4, Monday-Friday

329-8610

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INSIDE SALES

To work part-time.

Evening & weekend hours available, profitsharing retirement mechanically inclined person to hanplan. Apply in person. dle phone orders, discounting, expediting, etc. B/C-B/S, paid vacation, life insurance, 5 day week. Call:

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SECRETARY ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Large Norwood distributor seeks bright, responsible secretarial assistant for administrative duties, records organization and retention, limited typing and telephone work. Pleasant environment and excellent benefits Resumes or applications taken at 750

Everett St., Norwood, MA 02026.

SECRETARIAL POSITION

In food broker's office. Located in Wellesley Center. Pleasant office, good company benefits. 3 weeks vacation after first year. Free parking

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Contact Nancy Johnson

NELINET 385 Elliot Street, Newton 969-0400

Must have license. Call 762-3128 **BABEL'S**

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Paint & Wallpaper Store 23 Cottage St. Norwood. Ma

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National printing company seeks an organized, self-starter to work in its accounts payable section. The qualified candidate must have 2:3 years' experience, good aptitude for figures, and be familiar with computerized A/P systems. Good opportunity for right individual.

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CASHIERS work part-time, I-time and weekend urs available. ofit-sharing and retirement plan. Apply in persor

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West Newton, MA 345 Auburn Street An equal opportunity employer M/F

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We need 6 good phone people to set appointments. Work Monday Thursday, 5-9 p.m., and Satur day, 9-2 p.m. \$4.00 an hour plus excellent bonus.

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but to the untimely death of one of our fine necessarian and pening in our organization. Top salary, profitharing plan, and intrance. Apply to Bill white or Herb Ramsdell, ervice Manager.

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326-7562

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Dedham

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Small business dent school has equipment company in Wellesley Hills. Accurate opening for reliable Good typing, filing, customer phone contact, order pro salary, benefits, and working conditions. Call Mr. Saul at: 237-0420

522-5544 8 a.m.-4 p.m

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sharing. Apply to perience. BC/BS, all Genio Costa. holidays, overtime 1450 Providence Hgwy. available. maintenance work. Light maintenance work. Apply Director, Westwood Public Library.

BUILDING 193/4

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Experienced on electronic cash register required. Opening part time evenings and weekends. Musbe minimum 20-years-old.

> Call Gary 332-8225

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SNCARC

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s, 5-9, Monday through Thursday and , 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at a counseling center clude greeting clients, answering phones ng and other clerical duties. Send resum

CUTLER COUNSELING CENTER 10 Cottage St., Norwood, MA 02062 Attention: Polly Cordani

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Work with the elderly, Norwood, Westwood, Medfield, Walpole, Fox-boro, and surrounding

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326-1052

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444-7700

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Monday, Wednes-day and one day every weekend. NEWTON

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364-4100

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TOP LINE DISTRIBUTORS 425 Providence Hgwy., Westwood

Call Mr. Zeiller, 329-8343

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CALL NOW FOR APPOINTMENT AND COMPARE OUR OFFER FIRST

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Permanent part-time, 4 hours per day, 20 hours per week, year round. Ac curate typing, good with numbers. Call

Tom Moss for appointment. 332-5903 LARCO CORP

33 Needham Street Newton Highlands

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Norwood distributor seeks an order clerk to process customer orders, coor dinate selling and delivery efforts with the company's sales force, and per form occasional clerical respon sibilities. Call:

769-6500

GENERAL NURSES AIDE OFFICE Experienced art-time, 3-11 shift Nust be experienced, 25:33 ours a week, 5 days a week nust be familiar with ADF ayroll, salary commensurate

DENNY **NURSING HOME** 86 Saunders Rd. Norwood

Please call:

762-4426 PART-TIME Pleasant and ar ticulate salesperson needed to join the OFFICE home phone specialists at Faxon phone center. Sales experience a must.

WANTED Part-time office help wanted in Parkway Area, minimim of 15 hours per week. Typing required and must be good with figures. Call William

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PARTS

automobile parts re-

Call for interview ap-

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Lunch Person, Dining room service, Apply in

CHARLES RIVER

COUNTRY CLUB

Newton Center, MA Ask for Pauline

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CLERK

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924-4347

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pointmen

be neat, conscientious and have good job references. Good starting wage. Call: 965-3038 THE MALL AT CHESTNUT HILL

Call Nancy

329-5612

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& SECURITY

Part-time security and maintenance positions

are available at shopp

ing mall west of Boston. Evening and weekend hours. //ust

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Person needed for interesting comparison shopping. No investment, Include automobile repair service. Driver's license stop in Chek, Box 28175, Atlandard some knowledge of automobile parts repairs repairs of the comparison of the

POSITION Expanding business in area seeks 3 ambitious people to work for interna-784-2209

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CCS, Newton, has the following openings: **MEDICAL** CLERK

Good typing skills, full time, 8:30-5. TELEPHONE COLLECTORS

venings, part-time, nights, Mon through Thursday Please call 332-3790 for

NORWOOD

dant wanted. Stead work, good hours. App ly in person to Rte. 1, Norwood

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Some part and full-time positions available for experienced nurses aides. Excellent salary and working conditions. Join the area's leading nursing home. The Ellis Nursing Center, 135 Ellis Avenue at Route 1, Norwood. Call or drop by

762-6880

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COMPANIONS

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imum satisfaction.

HELPING HANDS

668-4742

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AIDES

We have many positions available in your area for

UPJOHN

HEALTHCARE

SERVICES

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DRIVERS

NEEDHAM

WELLESLEY MOTOR

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879-2500

SECRETARY/

RECEPTIONIST

769-7110

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M/F

527-9864

EXECUTIVE

SECRETARY

449-4400

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SECRETARY

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run.

me. Needed for answer ones and light typing in a office atmosphere n area. For considera

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General - Business - Medical Professional — Sales — Management

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PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST

weekends. Typ

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969-4660 Regency Hall 2101 Washington St. Newton, MA 02162

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Person knowledgeable in audio, computer, computer, phone products. Thursday, Friday, and to go, must be able to Saturday. Salary. No add. \$3.75 to start, 40 commission, hours. See George. References required. Please send resume to Box #2611, Transcript Newspapers. 420 Box #2611, Italian Newspapers, 420 Newspapers, 51., Washington S Dedham, MA 02026.

PART-TIME SECRETARY

2 days a week, 9-5. Call 969-8032

PART-TIME AFTERNOONS, EVENING & WEEKEND CLERK **POSITONS AVAILABLE**

AT DACEY BROS. STORE, NORWOOD 762-7483

PART-TIME CASHIERS

LI'L PEACH 323-3163

PART-TIME SECRETARY

BUCKERIDGE & BUCKERIDGE, Inc 965-0710

PART-TIME SECRETARY

Company in Dedham has immediate opening for secretary with strong typing skills. Must be able to work independently and follow through on detail. 5 days, 8:30-2:30. Hours nay be slightly adjusted

> 329-3232 Ext. 115

RN-LPN

890-5000 RESERVOIR

NURSING HOME

RN/LPN

and 3-11. Full or part e. Good benefits. Ex salary. Call 327 6325. Stonehedge Nursing Home, 5 Redlands Road, West Roxbury

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1-800-242-1449 THE IRISH COTTAGE

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of DEDHAM (Dedham Square

at the lights) SALES

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For lingerie and in timate apparel shop in Newton Center Salary to be arranged. 5 day week. Ex tended benefits.

Call Mr. Goodman at 244-9641 for an appointment

738-6464

SECRETARY

me opening in Hyde for mature, ex-iced individual with Park for mature, ex-perienced individual with good typing and telephone skills.

361-7721

SECRETARY/ **TYPIST**

449-2866

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SEMINARA AMC/JEEP 694 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown 924-5801 Inspection Station No. 694

Inspection Hours: 8:30-5 M - F DON & WALLY'S SERVICE CENTER 905 Providence Highway, Norwood 762-3430 Inspection Station No. 1037 Inspection Hours: 8-5 M-F 8-12 Saturday

MUZI FORD CITY 557 Highland Ave., Needham Inspection Station No. 958

CENTRAL MOTORS, INC. OF NORWOOD Route 1, Providence Highway, Norwood

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LEGAL NOTICES

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NEWTON

HEALTH DEPARTMENT

RULESAND REGULA.

TIONS

FOR CONDUCTING

ABRASIVE BLAFTING

The City of Newfon Health
Department hereby orders equipment designed to on the first of the state of the s



LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE he Commonwealth of Massachusetts

of Massechuses.

Middlesex, ss.

March 16, A.D. 1983

Taken on execution and Hometown Cooperative Bank will be sold by public auction, of Newton in the County of an Wednesday, the first day Middlesex and to all other persons interested.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTHOF

The Commonwealth
MASSACHUSETTS
MIGHIGEN, 18

Obituaries

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT Middlesex Division Docket No. 376664 NOTICE OF EIGUELARY'S ACCOUNT

NEWTON HIGHLANDS - Irene R. Rogers of Newton Highlands died May 1 at Parker Hill

Hospital after a brief illness. She was 87. Born in Tecumseh, Michigan, she was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Michigan in 1917. Mrs. Rogers was the widow of Professor J. Speed Rogers and had lived in Gainesville, Fla, and Ann Arbor, Michigan prior

to moving to Newton Highlands in 1974. She is survived by a son, Dr. J. Speed Rogers, Jr., of Birmingham, Mich.; a daughter, Irene R.

Howard, of Newton Highlands; and six grand-

Funeral services will be held in Hanover, Ind.

Monday. Among his survivors is a son, Howard of

Chestnut Hill.

children.

William Miller

BROOKLINE - Funeral services were held in Brookline last week for William Miller who died

| The content of the A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

Around Newton





Masterworks

Soprano Flicka Wilmore of Newton joins John Florito, also of Newton, who will narrate an Old Testament music-drama, Arthur Honeggers "King David" by the Masterworks Chorale in Sanders Theatre, Harvard Univ., on Sunday, May 22 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$9.50, \$7.50 and \$5 and are available by calling 662-0422.

Fairs

FRIDAY, MAY 20

Greek Evangelical Church of Boston, 1115 Centre Street, Newton Centre, holds a Greek food fair today and Saturday, May 21 from 11:30-2 for lunch and 5-8 p.m. for dinner with take-out orders available. Call 332-0978 for details. SATURDAY, MAY 21

Parish of the Good Shepherd of Waban, 1671 Beacon Street, Waban Sq. holds a giant rummage sale

from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Newton Community Service Centers host a Day Care Fair at 492 Waltham Street, W. Newton, with games, crafts, a miniature train and fire engine rides. For informa-

tion call Mrs. Epi at 969-5906. Frank Zervas Elementary School, 31 Beethoven Ave., Waban, holds a spring fair with games, food, music, pony rides and more from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call Gail Lewenberg at 969-7633 for more information.

FRIDAY, JUNE 3
Fourth annual Learning Prep School Arts and Crafts Fair runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school, 1524 Washington Street, West Newton. Included will be arts, crafts and carpentry items made by students as well as plants from the school's greenhouse and graphic and photographic works. Music and appearances by "Willie Whistle" at 11 a.m. and Wendy of Wendy's hamburger fame are

SATURDAY, JUNE 4
Newton Needham Mental Health Assoc. hosts a crafts and collectibles day at Grace Episcopal Church, Newton Corner, Call Ann Anderson at 969-4925 for informa-

Music

A violin recital by Jennifer Peck, with Jean Poole Alderman, begins at 8 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Newton. Works include Mozart, Tartini, Ysaye, and Faure All are welcome.

The All Newton Music School presents opera scenes by the

Newton Opera Workshop tonight and May 21 at 8 p.m. Scenes from Otello, Don Giovann, Carmen, Vanessa, Cosi Fan Tutte and Hansel and Gretel will be presented. Donation: \$3. Call 527-4553.

SUNDAY, MAY 22

Voice of the Turtle performs "The heart of her people," a concert of Ladino folk music honoring the 16th century Sephardic heroine Dona Gracia deNasi at 8 p.m. in Ellsworth Hall, Pine Manor College, 400 Heath Street, Chestnut Hill. Tickets: \$6; \$4 for students and elders. Call 566-4042.

Paulette Bowes, clarinet, gives a free faculty recital at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut Street, W. Newton with guest artists Ian Greitzer, clarinet; Timothy McFarland, piano; Melba Sandberg, violin; Aideen Zeitlin, violin; Wendy Keyes, viola; and Janet Cochran, cello. Call 527-4553.

MONDAY, MAY 23 Youth pro Musica holds open rehearsals (chorus for boys and girls, grades 5-9; chorale for high school girls; training chorus for boys and girls, grades 3-6) today and May 25. Call 237-0465 for June audition appointment.

Children

SUNDAY, MAY 22

Newton Teachers' Association hosts a Newton Ride-a-bike event from 9 a.m. to noon starting at Newton City Hall to benefit the Mass. Association for Retarded Citizens. Youngsters in grades 4 and up, as well as their parents, are invited to join this fun ride. Sponsor sheets are available at all Newton schools or from the NTA office, 492 Waltham Street, W. Newton. Call

Dial-A-Story for children offers a short story over the phone anytime between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. and whenever the Junior Library is closed. Call 552-7157.

Films

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18 Main Library hosts the films "Let there be light" and "The life



Benefit screening

A special screening of the acclaimed Yiddish film "The Light Ahead" will be held Sunday, May 22 at 10 a.m. at the Coolidge Corner Theatre, Brookline, to benefit the Solomon Schechter Day School in Newton and the American Jewish Congress. Tickets: \$6 for adults; \$3 for seniors and \$2 for students.

and times of the riveter" at 7 p.m.

Free admission.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1

The 1936 film "Mr. Deeds goes to town" with Gary Cooper screens at 7 p.m., free of charge, at the Newton Free Library, Main Branch, 414 Centre Street, Newton

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

Continuum presents "the in of internships," a free informational session for career changers, at 9:30 a.m., 785 Centre Street. Call 964-3322 to register.

Newton Action for Nuclear Disarmament hosts William Kreidler, author of the book "The Peaceable Classroom," who speaks on "Talking peace to skeptics" at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Church, Washington Street, W. Newton. Call 965-7603

Newton High School class of 1933 is holding a reunion May 18. Call Fred Hammond at 244-7327 if you are a classmate who has not been contacted yet.

Sociology professor Ruth H. Jacobs, Ph.D. speaks on "To age or not to age: that is a woman's question" at 12:10 p.m. in Allen Riddle Hall of Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Call 964-2800, ext. 2434 for details.

LaLeche League of Newton meets to discuss "Advantages of breastfeeding to mother and baby' at 8 p.m. at 62 Prince Street, Newton. Call 444-3669.

THURSDAY, MAY 19

Cross Bloodmobile runs from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Catholic Television, 55 Chapel Street,

Newton. Dr. Robert Kilburn, coordinator of science in the Newton schools and Bill Radomski of the Newton Advance Challenge staff discuss "The national crisis in elementary science education: where is Newton?" as part of the Round Table on Education series at Bigelow Junior High Library starting at 7:45 p.m. The public is in-

SATURDAY, MAY 21 Philip N. Shapiro will lead a spring migration birdwalk starting at 8 a.m. at the Oak Hill School playing field, Wheeler Road, Newton Centre. Call 332-6487 for

details. International Adoptions, Inc. holds an auction of goods and services at 6:30 p.m., 218 Walnut Street, Newtonville.

American Diabetes Association hosts a dinner-dance fund-raiser at the Boston Park Plaza called "Hollywood East" with Newtonite Frank Avruch as honorary chairman. Call 965-2323 for ticket information.

A two-day seminar "Awakened heart" with David Rome on the path of Buddhist meditation is planned at Dharmadhatu, 515 Centre Street, Newton Corner. Call 965-

SUNDAY, MAY 22

The Sunday Brunch Club for Singles hosts Marlin Pritzger on the art of friendly persuasion at The Workshop, 72 Columbus Street. Newton Highlands. Call 527-4478.

MONDAY, MAY 23 Dr. Harry Keshet gives a free lecture on fathers, divorce and remarriage at 8 p.m. at the Riverside Family Counseling offices, 259 Walnut Street, Room 14, Newtonville. Call 964-6933.

TUESDAY, MAY 24

Newton Conservators' annual meeting for members and guests features "Newton's legacy of open space planning: Victorian Newton outdoors", a slide show by Jackson Homestead Director Duscha Scott, with wine and cheese at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7 and a meeting at 7:45 p.m. at the Homestead, 527 Washington Street.

Red Cross Bloodmobile runs from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at General Electric, 50 Industrial Place.

'The natural history of alcoholism: some illusions dispelled by long-term follow-up" is the topic of a talk in Usen Auditorium. Newton-Wellesley Hospital at 8 p.m. Call 964-2800, ext. 2241 for

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25 Red Cross Bloodmobile runs

from 3 to 8 p.m. at Congregation Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill.

THURSDAY, MAY 26

Lillian Birrell presents a slide talk and coffee hour on the state parks of Colorado and vicinity at 10 a.m. in the Waban Branch of the Newton Free Library, 1608 Beacon

West Suburban Chapter, American Red Cross, holds its fourth annual meeting with a social hour at 6 p.m. in the Chapter House, 21 Foster Street, Newtonville. Call 527-6000 for reservations. Tickets: \$5 per person.

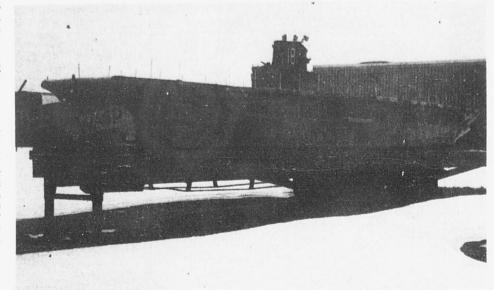
Newton-Wellesley Hospital's gala celebration at the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln runs from 6 to 9 p.m. and features "Jack Wolfe" and "Ed Koren: prints and draw-ings 1959-1981." Tickets are \$15 per



Shriners are coming

The annual Nonantum Memorial Sunday Parade (May 29), sponsored by the Nonantum Children's Christmas Party Association, includes a piedge this year of \$5,000 to the Shriners' Burn Center. Included

in the line of march for the event will be the full Aleppo Temple Shriner units (400 strong), with a brass band, fire brigade, parade chanters, temple guard, fife and drum corps, and others.



Port 'o call

The replica US Navy aircraft carrier USS Wasp will

be among units present in the May 29 Nonantum

person. Live jazz, champagne, desserts and hors d'oeuvres are featured. Call 964-2800, ext. 2243 for information. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1

A free information session on the

"in" of internships starts at 9:30 a.m. at Continuum, 785 Centre Street. Call 964-3322.

THURSDAY, JUNE 2

Norfolk County-Newton Lung Assoc. hosts a monthly meeting of the Parents of Asthmatic Kids Support Group at 7p.m. in Usen Auditorium, Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Joe Levesseur, Burlington High football coach and creator of an adaptive phys. ed. program for asthmatic youngsters,

is guest speaker. Call 965-3834. Chestnut Hill Chapter B'nai B'rith Women host a rummage sale from noon to 9 p.m. today and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Legion Post 440, 295 California Street, Nonantum.

FRIDAY, JUNE 3

Red Cross Bloodmobile runs from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at NCR, Wells Avenue.

COMING UP

The Child Study Association of Mass. continues its spring series of parent education discussion groups with trained leaders helping parents examine common concerns about raising children. For information about groups in the area Newton North High class of 1963

will hold a 20th reunion in June. If you can help locate class members call the reunion committee at 643-9083 or 244-9246.

Newton South High class of 1963 plans a reunion at the Marriott Long Wharf Saturday, June 25. Call 449-0894 or 969-4917.

Newton North High class of 1971 plans a reunion Nov. 25. For information send current name and address to Newton High Class of 1971, Box 154, Auburndale, 02166.

English High class of 1933 50th reunion is June 11 at the Newton Marriott Hotel. Call Jack Richmond at 277-1995 or Paul Needham at 668-3791. All classes invited.

Dorchester High School for Girls class of 1933 plans a 50th reunion soon. Contact Adelaide at 296-9677 for details.

ONGOING

The city Engineering Department is performing smoke testing of local sewers throughout the city in May and June. For information on specific streets to be tested tune to WNTN, 1550 radio between 6:30-9

a.m. each day. A support group is being formed in the Newton area, sponsored by the Hospice of the Good Shepherd, for bereaved parents. The group will meet the second and fourth Thursday of each month from 7:30-9 p.m. Call Tel Sandman at 527-2113, after 6 p.m.; or Arlene

Lowney, at 244-2161, also after 6

Hall seeks volunteers interested in consumer mediation who would be available at least three hours, two days a week. Training will be provided. Call Mim Cole or Judy Zohn at 552-7170, Monday through Friday from 9:15 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Small Claims/Tenants' Rights

Advisory Service At Boston College is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 969-0100, extension 3515.

Hospice, which serves physical and emotional needs of terminally ill and their families, has a hotline at 244-9864 between 1 and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

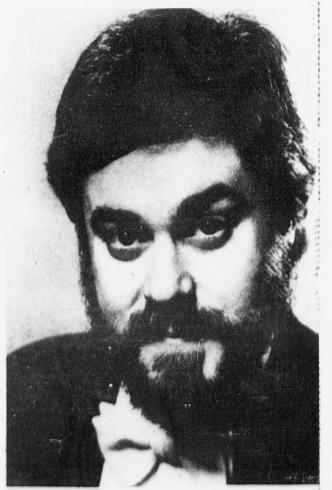
Guide to Newton Resources is Newton Corner; Chamber of Com- featured. Call 964-3424.

merce, 437 Cherry Street, West p.m., for more information.
Newton-Brookline Office of Consumer Affairs in Newton City
Newton:
Newton; and Community Service
Center, 492 Waltham Street, West
Newton.

MONDAY, MAY 23

Newton Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Nonantum Branch Library at 144 Bridge Street for in-house show by members covering composition, lenses, exposure control, selective focus and depth-offield. The public is invited.

ONGOING A month-long exhibit of works by six photographers runs at the Newton Arts Center, Newtonville Works by Betty Avruch, Robert Barrett, Tess rrootko Gordoi Department, 70 Crescent Street, Mary Sayer Hammond, Paul Auburndale; Main Library in Johnson and Bruce Rogovin, are



The classics

Classical planist David Deveau, a frequent performer in the Newton area, presents the final "More music at the Mail" concert at the foot of the Grand Staircase in the Mail at Chestnut Hill Friday, May 20 from 7 to 8

This week:

SUNNY SKIES and Tony Lupo (right) the hurdy-gurdy man turned out for the Springfest at City Hall. See page

SHOVEL ALONG: Ground broken for Newton Place. Page 12.

PAYING UP: Ticket scofflaws begin paying the piper.

BASIC SKILLS report in School Dept. turns some heads. See page 32.



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Newton

Vol. 113, No. 21



Graphic

Newton, Massachusetts

Wednesday, May 25, 1983

Teamwork-



Slugger Martin Corbett receives a steadying hand from coach Paul Fialkosky.

Marvelous Martin carries a big stick

By Andrew Caffrey Staff Writer

AUBURNDALE - Two outs with no one on in the second inning, and it's Martin Corbett's turn at bat.

Number four doesn't exactly swagger up to the plate like the Sultan of Swat, but the fact that he makes it there at all is the stuff of legend in this western part of Newton.

Martin has a spinal defect, and must walk with the aid of braces. But that hasn't stopped the 10-year-old, who bats and plays left field for the minor league Braves, and can boast of a two-bagger for his slugging efforts.

Martin was born with spina bifada, a condition that left his spine exposed. He was paralyzed from the waist down and has had many operations since birth.

He is as active as any able-bodied youth, playing hockey with the aid of a chair, and singing in the choir at Corpus Christi Church.

Next year he will be an altar boy there As a member of a cub scout troop, he has climbed to the top of the Blue Hills.

He attends regular classes at William Elementary School, and is looking forward to the sixth grade next year. He is able to sit in classrooms on the upper floors of the building.

Last year his mother Helen signed him up for the 9-to-12-year-old league and he was a scorekeeper and first base coach.

But Martin wanted to play ball. This year, after a family friend told Braves coach Paul Fialkosky about Martin, he selected him to be on the team to be scorekeeper and baseline coach.

But after a few practices, Fialkosky and assistant coach Phil Gannon decided to give

the gutsy little guy a crack at the bat, and a slot out in shallow left field.

With all the Braves and coaches of other teams rallying around for support, Martin and Fialkosky step up to the plate. With Fialkosky steadying him from behind at the waist, Martin has his cut at the ball.

The league has allowed the team to have a pinch-runner to do the bases for him, and it has paid off in at least one extra base hit.

When the side's out, Martin takes his glove and saunters out to shallow left field, the tenth player on the field, and on his knees, does his best to keep the opponents from scoring. He hasn't thrown anyone out yet, but then, his

career has just started. His backyard batting practice and perseverance have paid off. Last Saturday, he drew walks in two at-bats, making him the Pete "Charlie Hustle" Rose of the team.

Make no mistake about it, Martin is a team player. He cheered loudest and longest when teammate clubbed a home run that briefly

put the Braves out in front of the Orioles. Carol Fialkosky, who helps her husband by keeping score, said Martin "pulls the rest of the kids together as a team." And Paul Fialkosky has no remorse about taking on the

blue-eyed athlete. "He's a real pleasure, and a great boy to work with," he said. And what of the "Bad News Braves," who

are winless this year?

Well they could have used a few more with an eye like Martin Corbett. The team lost this

But, remember, it is not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game. And Martin Corbett plays.

Reward: \$5000 Family taps psychic in son hunt

By Donna Lombardi Staff Writer

WEST NEWTON — The family of a missing 21-year-old Fordham Road man sought help from a psychic in cracking the case and is now offering a \$5,000 reward for information which will help them find the man who disappeared

The disappearance of Gerald Gallant has baffled police, who suspect foul play

was involved in the disappearance.
"We're still working on it." said
Detective William Mahoney, "There's nothing concrete.

In an attempt to tap all available resources in solving the disappearance, one family member consulted a psychic in Randolph. The psychic reportedly

told the family that Gallant is with "a professional and is still in Massachusetts," according to Gallant's brother-in-law Francis Theriault of Natick. Newton Police said they do not consult psychics in investigations and a skeptical Theriault said, "I don't believe in them.'

Gallant, son of Lawrence and Eleanor Gallant of 37 Fordham Rd., left his home between 8:30 and 9 p.m., police said. An electrician for American Energy Management in Waltham, Gallant told his mother he was going out for a while and would be home soon. Gallant never returned.

Gallant's mother said last week that the family is "always hoping" Gallant



Missing: Gerald Gallant

Grand jury indictments are sought after raids

ty district attorney's office are seeking grand jury indictments in connection with police raids last Friday at several Upper Falls businesses, the police chief said Monday.

Two people were arrested on prostitution charges after a search at a Charlemont Street health club, police said.

Chief William F. Quinn said police obtained search warrants from the Middlesex Superior Court by Newton detectives. The raids followed an undercover investigation in cooperation with the Middlesex County District Attorney's office,

Police said they obtained warrants for the Newton Health Club, where the two arrests were made, as well as other Upper Falls businesses.

Evidence obtained from the search is to be presented to the Middlesex Grand Jury, Quinn said. Needham police cooperated in the investigation, directed by Detective Bureau Captain Walter Drew.

A masseuse and a male manager from the Newton Health Club were arrested Friday and pleaded innocent Monday in District Court to prostitution charges, court records state

Arraigned Monday were Brenda Wong, 19, of 94 Spring St., Medford, charged with prostitu-tion, and Kenneth Portman, 23, of 17 Woodcliff St., Quincy, charged with allowing a place under his control to be used for prostitution, records

Both were released on personal recognizance pending a trial on June 13.

Newton and state police officers made the arrests about 3 p.m. Friday at the club, located at 209 Charlemont St.

Newton police in April of 1982 arrested the club's owner, Robert McIntosh, and charged him with operating a house of prostitution. He was found innocent of the charge.

The penalty for prostitution is not more than six months in the county house of correction and/or a fine of not more than \$200. The penalty for allowing a house of prostitution is not more than five years in the house of correction and/or a fine of not more than \$5,000.



Farmer Charles Spezzano and his hotbeds.

Down on the farm things cropping up

By Donna Lombardi Staff Writer

vegetables grown in Garden City should be ready next

Charles and Lucy Spezzano, who own the Farm at Chestnut Hill, said this year's crops are doing fine a despite recent record-breaking frost. Tomatoes should soon fill their farm stand, located in front of their 90-acre Florence Street farm. is the last working farm in Newton.

"I didn't know if we were going to plant this year," Mrs. Spezzano said. "My husband is going on 75."

"We had a good frost last night," her husband said last week, as he knelt to weed fragrant basil plants.

The bright sun Thursday afternoon warmed the glass hotbeds, though a record-breaking frost had struck the previous night. The Spezzanos covered two 70-foot rows of hotbeds — window-like structures that cover the plants — with old, heavy rugs to protect tomatoes,

cabbage, peas and eggplant.
"He was prepared." Mrs. Spezzano said. "He covered them up

Mr. Spezzano said his crops were not damaged by the frost, buffered somewhat by the flanking hills. The

farmer said he did not plant tender crops early so seedlings that have sprouted were not hurt by the CHESTNUT HILL — Fresh corn is two months away but some farm-ple want' is planted in mid-May.

Carrots, peas, radishes hardy stuff can be planted early," Spezzano said.

'We're not on the south side. Farmers with the southern exposure can take the earlier planting," he said.
"We hold the plants back a little

by giving them plenty of air,' said, gesturing to the angled hotbeds. "We don't want them to grow too fast. Not too much heat and that will keep them slowgrowing.

Still kneeling and "hand-hoeing" the soil with a short, thick stick, Spezzano explained, "This is important because we haven't had sunny days.

Spezzano does most of the farm work himself. Mrs. Spezzano helps pack vegetables and they hire some part-time help after he has planted and cultivated the farm.

The thick-skinned farmer has worked on the farm daily since he was a boy and his father farmed the land. He does not think of retiring.

"When you get old and think of retiring, you know what they say, you retire, you die. You have to keep moving. You can't just sit and

Priest appeals to BC graduates

By Donna Lombardi Staff Writer

CHESTNUT HILL - A Franciscan priest appealed to 2,500 Boston College graduates Monday for help in operating homes for teenagers he said are being exploited as prostitutes by drug and por-

nography dealers. The youths "are really good kids," said Fr. Bruce Ritter, founder of Cove-nant House, shelters for runaway teenagers. "Most of them are just trying to survive. This shouldn't be happen-

ing to them.' Fr. Ritter was the commencement speaker and among honorary degree recipients at the college's 108th com-

mencement ceremony. Thousands of friends and relatives attended the outdoor morning ceremony in Alumni Stadium.

Fr. Ritter told the crowd he decided to work with troubled youth while he was a chaplain at New York's Manhattan College in 1968. He had lectured to college students about "selling out" to power, money and material possessions. But a student told the priest "you should practice what you preach.

"I was just living a happy middle class life," Fr. Ritter said. "I thought about it and decided the students were correct. It's traumatic in a fundamental and gut-wrenching way" to discover people "perceive you differently from

how you perceive yourself."
Fr. Ritter left the college for a New York City ghetto. He offered his tenement apartment as shelter for teenage prostitutes and drug users and youths being used as pornographic models

"They are commodities and merchandise for a multi-billion dollar industry run by organized crime." the priest said. "Their greed serves our lust. No

one buys an old prostitute or hooker.' Covenant House started in a tenement where Fr. Ritter cleaned and painted apartments for youths. If drug or pornography dealers harassed the teens Ritter said he arranged to have their

GRADS - See page 3

Branch library sale viewed to finance new \$10 M facility

By Stephen Capoccia Staff Writer

NEWTON — To raise \$10 million to build a central library the Board of Library Trustees are considering selling several branch libraries, issuing bonds and employing creative financing.

Trustees voted last week to hire an appraiser to determine the value of the branches in Nonantum, Newtonville, Auburndale, Newton Center, Waban, Newton Highlands and Newton Corner. Recently the trustees voted their willingness to sell the buildings to raise an estimated \$1 to \$2 million toward the cost of a new central library at the corner of Homer and Walnut Streets to replace the old main branch, in Newton Corner.

The appraiser will charge \$200 per building, according to Library Trustee Michael Lipof.

Also being considered for appraisal is the defunct West Newton branch. Titles to the Newton Corner, Auburndale and West Newton branches are "clouded" by possible trusts and are being researched by the Attorney General's office to see if they can be sold, according to the trustees.

City bonds to meet construction costs of a 76,000 square foot central library building are an alternative, but the mayor's budget officer David Wilkinson was on hand at Tuesday's trustees' meeting to explain how burdensome they would

"The latest figures forecasts a revenue deficiency for next year of \$3.5 to \$5 million,'' said Wilkinson.

The budget officer said bonds for a new library add costs to a city that will have trouble meeting its day-to-day operational needs next

Newton has a legal debt limit of about \$86 million and currently has

'I would like nothing better than to see a consolidated library'

Mayor Mann

some \$12 million in actual bonded debt, according to Wilkinson.

Trustees raised the possibility of city-wide referendum asking voters to decide if bonded debt should be outside the financial constraint of Proposition 2½.

Mayor Theodore Mann spoke last week of a "creative financing" plan that gives an incentive to individuals to invest in a municipal building and realize substantial tax-savings through the structure's annual depreciation.

However, it is unclear if state law allows such a partnership between the city and individuals. City Solicitor Daniel Funk is researching the prospects, according to

Library Trustee Arthur Vershbow believes the U.S. Congress is quickly closing the door on such creative financing plans.

Plans for fundraising were put off by the trustees until they present concrete plans to the mayor and receive his commitment on a new central library, according to trustees.

"Unless the mayor says he's committed, nothing's going to happen," said Vershbow.

Mann said on Tuesday, "I would like nothing better than to see a consolidated library

The mayor said City Solicitor Funk sent a letter to the Attorney General's office asking them to determine if certain branch libraries can be sold.

Abuse curb laws moving ahead

By Joseph Mapother Staff Writer

NEWTON — Two measures, one designed to curb abuse of the elderly and another to prevent child abuse, are up for key votes this session in the State House, both bills under the sponsorship state Rep. Joseph DeNucci, D-Newton,

Awaiting approval of a \$600,000 funding request and scheduled for implementation July 1 is a bill setting up a reporting system for instances of abuse of senior citizens that was signed into law by former Gov. Edward King in late

House approval for a child-abuse bill employing some of the same methods was granted last week. The bill now goes to the Senate Ways and

Oak Hill deed

for quick action.

Speaking from his office Tuesday, the state representative said he was, "confident the bill will eventually become law."

Current child-abuse statutes mandate that social workers report incidents only where a death is involved, according to DeNucci.

The proposed measure would require social workers to report incidents of child rape, repeated assaults and serious bodily injury cases to the state Department of Social Services, he

The DSS, in conjunction with other agencies having responsibility, would make a determina-tion whether the incident should be forwarded to the District Attorney's office, DeNucci said.

"I'm not saying that every case should be reported to the criminal justice system," he continued. Cases where criminal prosecution is

Means Committee where DeNucci said he hopes deemed inadvisable could be dealt with by setting up a "multi-service" plan involving con-cerned agencies and the family to prevent a reoccurence, he continued.

The anti-abuse bill to protect the elderly was signed into law without funding. The \$600,000 appropriation request for the Elder Affairs Bureau

in the DSS is part of the state budget this year. Implementing regulations are being developed within the DSS, according to Dr. Kent Boynton who directed a model study in Worcester that provided much data for the legislation sponsored by DeNucci.

Instances of physical or fiscal abuse of senior citizens that are observed by a social worker and not reported could result in a \$1,000 fine being levied on the worker, according to Boynton.

But the fine will be hard to enforce, he opined.
Terming the provision, "a law with teeth that
is somewhat toothless," he asked, "How do you
determine if (a social worker) is exercising bad judgment," by failing to perceive an abuse situa-tion that may not necessarily be clearly defined.

Raising doubts about the child abuse proposal, Eleanor Dowd, DSS area director for Waltham, Watertown and Belmont, said some of her social workers, "are a little resistant of automatically reporting issues (of abuse) to the police.

People involved in abuse cases, "can change," to where prosecution would not be beneficial, she

Statewide, 18,000 cases of suspected child abuse are reported annually, said Dowd. The department deals with 25-30 reported cases per month in the Waltham, Watertown, Belmont area, she said. Not all of the cases are substantiated but she could not provide a statistic on how many instances do require action.

Pro Musica plans reunion

WEST NEWTON - Alumni of Youth Pro Musica, Greater Boston's concert chorus for young people (sopranoes and altos with tenors and basses) will have a chance to sing together again, along with current chorus members, in a "Singing Reunion" in June at Youth Pro Musica's rehearsal site in Newton.

Youth Pro Musica's Singing Reunion for Alum-

ni and Members will be held on Wednesday, June 1, from 4 to 6 p.m. at its rehearsal site, the First Unitarian Society in Newton, Rte. 16, in West Newton Square.

Among those expected to attend are a number of high school boys who spent three or four years as members of the treble chorus, and several girls and boys who are continuing their singing in college choirs.

Elder service program funding studied

Elder Services Inc., (WSES) will soon begin a proposal process for funding of various elder service

The funds are authorized by the Older Americans Act and will be available for fiscal year 1984 (Oct. 1, 1983 - Sept. 30, 1984) to provide needed social services. In the current year, the size of grant awards ranged from \$600 to \$25,000 and

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NEWTON - West Suburban funded such services as transportation, nursing home ombudsmen, and community mental health.

The complete proposal informa-tion packet including this year's funding priorities, will be available from WSES beginning May 20.

Proposals will be due no later than June 22. Those interested in applying may call Susan Goodman at 969-0170 or stop in at the WSES office at 1001 Watertown St., West

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NOTICE OF REVISION OF HAP

CITY OF NEWTON
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM

CUMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM Because of recently received 1980 U.S. Census figures, which were not available when it was originally submitted earlier this year, the City of Newton's Housing Assistance Plan (HAP) for the period 1 October 1982 to 30 September 1983 has been revised and resubmitted to the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). These changes update the Needs and Goals Sections to more accurately reflect the percentages of elderly, small family, and large family lower income households as indicated in the 1980 Census. The revision does not change the areas to receive housing assistance nor does it change the basic approach to housing indicated in the original HAP. Copies of the revision are available from, and comments and questions regarding the HAP may be directed to John Quatrale, Housing Development Goordinator, 552-7135, Dept. of Planning and Development, City Hall, Newton Centre, MA 02159.

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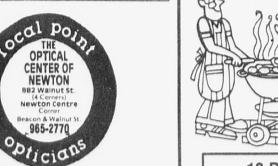
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Signing the deed transferring the newly completed Oak Hill Park Community Building to

the Oak Hill Associates, Mayor Theodore Mann (center) was joined by (seated, from left)

Assistant Oak Hill Park senior citizens representative Frank deCosta and Robert Shuman,

Oak Hill Park Assoc. president; and (standing) Assistant City Solicitor Michael Peirce and

Chief Administrative Officer James L. Hickey. After two years of negotiations with the ci-

ty, the association and Antaramian Construction Co., the community building was erected

as part of the Saw Mill Brook condo complex and a trust fund set up for its maintenance. Ribbon cutting for the building is June 5 from 2 to 4 p.m. with the annual meeting to follow

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'Hank' Brady retiring

NEWTON — Harold J. "Hank" Brady, a long-time member of the city's Board of Assessors, period." has announced his plans to retire, according to Mayor Theodore Mann.

Brady, who will turn 65 in November, said he has been considering retirement "for quite a while." He added that he will remain "in the field" as an assessor in his hometown of Bedford, an elected office he has held since 1963.

He will also continue to teach real estate courses at Middlesex Community College, he said. "I'll teach one or two semesters a year, so I'll be busy," Brady commented.

While several aldermen deliberated on what might have led Brady to quit his post, Mann explained the former chief assessor "had talked about retirement for a long time.

Mann said Brady had informed him early Monday of his plans. "He thanked us for the experience of working with the city," Mann said. Referring to the recent turmoil over a citywide property revaluation, he commented, "Harold

Speaking in the corridor of the Ed Center during a School Committee meeting, Mann said work like Harold Brady's has created a financial strength which has helped "to maintain the quality of education" in the city. Mann added that the financial health of the city has produced one of the lowest student-teacher ratios in the commonwealth.

Alderman Richard Bullwinkle, who said he spoke with Brady late Monday afternoon, lamented the assessor's leaving the city. Calling him "a highly competent individual," Bullwinkle commented, "I don't know who they'll get who is better. Here's a guy who's been through the blood, guts and fire of revaluation.

He added that Chief Assessor Robert Palmer 'now has been given the means, the method and the manpower to do his job. I only hope he can do it. Let's get at it!'

Reward posted in disappearance

From page 1

"I've been working on this case every day for a month," said Theriault. "I don't sleep at night. Something has to be done because it's at a standstill.

Detectives said Friday they had considered administering lie detector tests to some family members and friends. Theriault said he gathered more than a dozen people who said they would be willing to take the test. But police decided against giving lie detector tests because, Detective Mahoney said, investigators only wanted to know who would be willing to take the test.

Gallant, youngest of six children, is

never missed work or got into trouble. A Newton North High School graduate, Gallant was meticulous about saving his money and did not drink, gamble or use drugs, police said.

"Police say he's a '10'," Theriault said. "Here's a kid who had the world in his hands — 21-ware ald 21-years-old, a his hands business, a Cadillac, money in the bank. What kid his age has all that.

No one saw Gallant leave the house the night he vanished. His mother later discovered the front door, which Gallant normally did not use, was unlocked. Gallant's van and Cadillac were still in the yard. No money was or has since been withdrawn from Gallant's two bank accounts.

"I could take you down three or four different roads but they're all dead ends," Theriault said.

Theriault said he hopes the reward will produce information into Gallant's

"The family can't handle this," he added. "They can't go one years and years without knowing.

Gallant is described as five-feet-10inches tall, 160 pounds with short brown curly hair, a mustache and green eyes. He was last seen wearing a sport shirt, tan-colored pants, sneakers and a beigecolored jacket.

Anyone having information about Gallant should call Newton police at 552-

Grads hear from shelter founder

From page 1

apartments burglarized and vandalized, so "then he'd realize he was unwanted and move away," said Fr. Ritter as the B.C. crowd cheered.

The short-term centers which Fr. Ritter founded provide food and shelter with educational, health and legal services. The center in New York has served 10,000 youths and the new Toronto center is expected to serve 3,000 young people. A long-term residence is located in Guatemala. Ritter also hopes to establish a center in Boston.

Volunteers at the shelters are given "room and board, \$10 a week, an insurance policy" and "must pray three hours a day and fast one day a week,

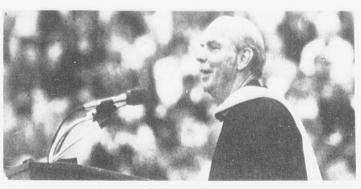
Fr. Ritter said. In an appeal for volunteers, Fr. Ritter told graduates, "Don't do anything unless you do it for love. It is the ultimate challenge

Graduates should not try to live up to parental expectations, he said

"They're ultimately never high enough," he said, "Some of us never free ourselves from the expectations of others. Often those expectations are simply false.

Despite a damp and gloomy backdrop, jubilant graduates cheered enthusiastically throughout the ad-

dresses and as honorary degrees were being awarded. Other honorary degree recipients were author and actress Maya Angelou, Virginia Avenel Henderson, author of voluminous works on nursing practices, Joseph McKenney, former Boston school administrator and active B.C. alumnus, and An Wang, founder of Wang Laboratories



BC commencement speaker Fr. Bruce Ritter.

(Photo by Art IIIman)

School board delays action on budget cutting

NEWTON -The School Committee Monday night delayed taking any action on budget cuts to bring its school budget down to Mayor Theodore Mann's approved funding level.

Committee member Robert Ricles moved to delay seeking additional cuts in the fiscal year 1984 school budget, saying the extra time "will help in coming to an acceptable conclusion" to

the mayor's \$776,138 cut from the budget. The committee will take action on the budget at its June 13 meeting.

Ricles said the committee members and the mayor are studying the budget to see where money can be cut, and that more time was need-

Underwood Fair due

The Underwood PTA annual fair with games, exotic foods, a moon-walk, relays and more runs Saturday, June 4 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 101 Vernon Street, Newton Corner. For information call 965-0678.

Gary Cooper film set

The 1936 film "Mr. Deeds goes to town" with Gary Cooper screens Wednesday, June 1 at 7 p.m., free of charge, at the Newton Free Library, Main Branch, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner.



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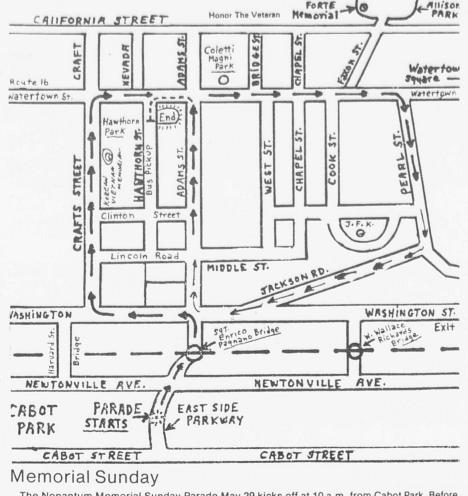
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The Nonantum Memorial Sunday Parade May 29 kicks off at 10 a.m. from Cabot Park. Before the parade, at 7:45 a.m., wreath laying and firing, squad ceremonies are slated at several memorials and parks in the Nonantum area.

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Editorial

Taking 'a chance' in the Highlands

Some 60 Newton Highlands residents turned out two weeks ago to vehemently protest plans by a private psychiatric care group to rent a Boylston Street house for 10

In spite of support by some aldermen for the plan at a Newton Highlands Area Council meeting, a number of people spoke strongly against the proposal.

One client tried to convince the group that those who would live in the house were not dangerous or prone toward bizarre behavior. He spoke of his own desire to make a new start by living in the com-

But the comments from the crowd were angry and probably not too different from similar meetings which might be held in communities around the country.

The problem was that the former psychiatric patients — "mental patients" if you will - would be unsupervised. Heaven forbid.

The fears expressed also focused on the impact on local property values and about 90 residents signed a petition urging regulation of the house by the Board of Aldermen.

Many at the meeting said they would push for a public hearing before the Aldermanic Land Use Committee, a move which city officials say is useless since city approval of such a residence is unnecessary.

It was a sad situation that strikes at the heart of fears held by many people. Will there be trouble from these former patients? Will these "crazies" be dangerous to people in the neighborhood? Will they commit crimes or exhibit strange behavior on the street corner? Will they violate our peace or worse, violate our children?

The issue in Newton Highlands centers on an understandable fear of the unknown. Why must our neighborhood have to be the place for such a residence is a question on the minds of many in the Highlands.

Such residences are vital for former patients seeking to get back into the mainstream. One rule governing those who would live in the house is that they must be employed within a month of moving in.

The situation at the meeting harkens back to the days when the infamous "Bedlam" institution, officially named the Hospital of St. Mary of Bethlehem, was operated in London. The people confined there were kept isolated, abused and were certainly not readied for a return to society. The name of the institution eventually entered regular English language usage and came to stand for a "place or scene of uproar and confusion," according to Webster's Dictionary.

Today such facilities have to located somewhere and although homeowners may wish they would move far away from civilization, such desires are not only unfair but based on ignorance and parochialism.

Those seeking to block the house in Newton Highlands must honestly ask themselves where they think these 10 people should go. One Highlands resident at the meeting expressed the fears of many when he said, "I don't think we neighbors should have to take the chance.'

Who then should "take the chance"?

Newton Graphic

Established 1872

Published Every Wednesday by:

Transcript Newspapers, Inc., Waltham, MA

Address Material To: P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, MA 02161 Newton-Waltham Office: 18 Pine St., Waltham 02254 Office Hours: 8:30 A.M.-5 P.M., Monday thru Friday







Judith Eburn Paul J. Massey General Manager Controller Richard K. Lodge Philip M. Keohane **Managing Editor** Robert S. Katz John W. Gillis

Tom Mazzitelli Production Manager D. O'Donnell Credit Manager Marybeth Nixon

Circulation Manager Advertising Director Classified Advt. Mgr Subscription Rates \$15.60 a Year

Second Class Postage Paid at Boston, MA

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Newton Graphic Opinions



Havin' fun?

A photo of the basketry class in the Nonantum Vacation School, around 1900, shows was one of the chief activities of the Social Science Club of Newton, founded in 1886. The philanthropic club sponsored the summer school which enrolled as many as 357 "with many turned away, especially boys who wished to take carpentry," according to the book "The Mirror of Newton," published in 1907. The school, officially called the Nonantum Industrial Vacation School, offered classes in cooking, sewing, simple dressmaking, millinery, basketry, reseating chairs and woodwork.

Graphically speaking

Junkers of 'The Lake'

A real life-saver

A West Newton man tried a life-saving technique last year and it worked.

Robert Matheson of Washington Street joined several dozen "choke savers" at a recent dinner in their honor in Randolph. The choke savers, honored by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Massachusetts, all performed the "Heimlich hug" lifesaving techinique for victims of choking accidents, and were awarded medals for their

The Duke's main arbitrator

At least one man appointed during the King administration survived on his merits is one can judge from a recent reappointment by Governor

Edward P. Sullivan, a Boston College and Suffolk Law graduate who lives in Newton, was reappointment by the Duke as chairman of the Board of Conciliation and Arbitration. As chairman, Sullivan will continue to arbitrate public and private sector labor disputes under collective bargaining agreements.

Since taking office in 1980 Sullivan has been responsible for reorganization of the board, according to the governor's office. Under his direction, a recent press release notes, "state labor laws have been streamlined to work more effeciently with Proposition 21/2

And that, as any municipal union employee knows, is no small task

Heading for the junk heap Newton Veteran's Agent Carl Merrill is a man

of many interests and they tend to range outside City Hall on occasion.

Merrill is program director and handles public relations for the Westboro Speedway. He noted last week some local drivers from "The Lake" are planning a bang-up time during the May 29 Gold Cup Demolition Derby at the speedway.

Among early entries are **Scott Oranian** of Auburndale and a full "team" of 10 drivers from Tony's Arco in Nonantum (the Lake, to those who live there)

As Merrill said in relating the rules of demolition derbies, "the idea is for one driver to hit as many other cars as he can, put those cars out of business and at the same time, hope he sur-

Merrill said he expects upwards of 100 cars to compete in the bash 'em up demolition derby. And you've always wondered what happened to the old '67 Buick wagon you used to drive ..

Setting the record straight

vives." Sounds like a barrel of fun.

Local Ward 5 Democrats scored something of a victory during the recent State Democratic Party issues convention in Springfield.

The state Dems adopted three charter amendments proposed by **Brian Yates**, chairman of the Newton Ward 5 committee. Yates is also vicechair of the Democratic City Committee

One amendment committed the state party to affirmative action to involve "low and moderate income people" in the activities of the party, bringing the state charter in line with Democratic National Committee policies.

A second amendment added voter registration campaigns to the purposes of city, ward and town committees, done in light of intense voter sign-up activities among minorities in such cities as Chicago and Washington.

The final amendment corrected a defect in the state charter that allowed city committees to expel members of individual ward committees.

Dear Mom: send olive branch

Just in case those bundles have been stacking up in the corners, the US Postal Service announced last week that air parcel post packages

weighing up to six pounds will be accepted for delivery to **Lebanon**. Airmail letters and such, up to four pounds, can also be mailed to Lebanon but in case Garden City residents planned to save a few dollars with surface mail, the Postal Service said "all surface mail for all categories of mail to Lebanon remains suspended

A peace package, with proper airmail postage, might be considered in these troubled times.

Tis the talk of the town

Seniors at the Newton Corner Senior Drop-in Center recently hosted a celebration to mark the

group's third anniversary.

Over 100 senior citizens were entertained by the "Talk of the Town Ladies," pianist Anne Pashall and soloist Barbara Mahlowitz.

Mayor Mann and Director of Human Services Howard Lipton presented the center's volunteers with awards and McDonald's of Newton gave each volunteer a corsage

Playing chess in the park

A Newton sculptor now has a new reason to visit Washington, D.C. which differs quite a bit from tours of the Pentagon or a look at the White

Lloyd Lillie, a sculptor and art professor at Boston University, recently witnessed the dedication of the John Marshall Park in D.C. complete with his bronze grouping of "The Chess Players.

The park, at Pennsylvania and Fourth Street, is near the site of John Marshall's home, opposite the new wing of the National Gallery of

Lillie is known locally for his two life-sized bronzes of the late Boston Mayor James Michael Curley near Faneuil Hall.

The first? But of course...

Fr. Gerald Barry, pastor of St. Bernard's Church in West Newton, once suggested to his nephew that he write his junior high school report on another Barry - his great, great, great

The Barry family, the pastor explained, has been in Newton for several generations. The boy wrote the report and noted that his great, great great uncle was the first person to cross the historic Echo Bridge at its grand opening ceremony.

The teacher, however, had doubts about this and wondered why the elder Barry had the privilege of being the first person to cross the bridge. The late Barry, the boy explained, was riding the horse and buggy, which carried the then-mayor across the bridge. The mayor was in backseat, so to speak, and Barry was driving.

(Compiled by the Graphic editor and staff)



'My predecessors were right. You guys DO cause all the problems!

Letters

She speaks out against pound law

Despite defeat in the final hours of the 1982 legislative session, the issue of the pound seizure law repeal is still very much alive in Massachusetts.

This law, enacted in 1957, mandates that state-licensed research institutions can requistion or 'seize'' unwanted or unclaimed pets from public pounds.

These animals are bought for nominal costs (\$3 per dog, \$2 per cat) and are used in biomedical research or for teaching and demonstration purposes. Last year, 1,614 dogs and 291 cats were seized from Massachusetts pounds. Of the 351 municipalities in Massachusetts, only 34 sold their unwanted pets

Last year, in an effort to repeal pound seizure statewide, a grass roots campaign was undertaken by the New England Anti-Vivisection Local governments were asked to approve a

resolution that called for a local ban on the

seizure and/or voluntary sale of their impounded pets to research. Of the 45 towns approached, 40 passed the resolution outright, and three decided to simply endorse the statewide repeal bill. Even with this evident and undeniable public support, the

measure last year. Several bills to prohibit the sale of pets to research have again been filed this year. They are all being held in House Committee on Counties, chaired by Representative Ray Jordan of

Massachusetts Senate failed to pass the repeal

Concerned pets owners as well as citizens who question the justice of publicly financed pounds selling homeless or unclaimed pets to research

should immediately contact Chairman Jordan's office either by mail or telephone to request that the Chairman give the pound seizure repeal bill a favorable report from committee. Massachusetts pets deserve this important

and much needed protection. Amy Robinson

New England Anti-Vivisection Society

We goofed; he corrects it

To the editor;

I would like to suggest a correction to Kevin Kennedy's ''Candidate list grows'' (Newton Graphic, May 11) which mentioned me as running for the

Should I be elected to the Board of Aldermen next November I would certainly hope to be of service to the people of Ward 4. Howvever, I am actually running for ward alderman from Ward

How to write us

The Newton Graphic welcomes letters to the editor of praise or criticism, suggestions or any subject of local interest.

Letters should be sent to The Editor, The Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161.





Happy birthday?

Celebrating King Kong's 50th birthday at the Marriott Hotel last week were the ape himself (Steve Fogel) and Fay Wray (Wendy Hartwell). The event was a forerunner for the King Kong 50th affair at the hotel over the

Memorial Day weekend, which includes a screening of the original

(Photo by Art Illman)

Chief Quinn will speak at Boys' Club meeting

NEWTON — Newton Police Chief William F. Quinn will be the guest speaker at the 29th Annual Meeting of the Newton Boys' Club Thursday, June 2 at the club on Dalby Street. The meeting begins at 7:30

Chief Quinn is expected to speak on a timely subject relating to his work in law enforcement in the city

In addition, the nominating committee, composed of Chairman Michael J. Antonellis and members Robert L. Tennant, Stephen P. Holmes, Elaine Gentile, Andrew J. Magni and Victor A. Nicolazzo Sr. will present the proposed slate of officers and directors to be elected for the coming year.

President Pasquale Franchi will present his annual report of the organization's achievements through the current season and the annual report of Executive Director Samuel Crocetti will be distributed at the meeting.

Following the business portion of the meeting members of the Keystone Club will conduct guests

Chamber soloists due

Beacon Chamber Soloists perform Saturday, June 4 at 8 p.m. in the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut Street, W. Newton with David Deveau, piano; Katherine Murdock, viola; David Finch, cello; Kathellen Winkler and Takako Masame, guest violinst. Area premiere of the Bartok Piano Quintet and Dvorak Terzetto are included. Tickets, \$6 and \$4 for students and seniors.



Chief William F. Quinn

through the club and answer ques-

tions on its operation.

Refreshments will be served by the Mothers' Club at the conclusion of activities and all friends and supporters of the Newton Boys' Club are invited to attend.

Dance show slated

The Newton Arts Center in Newtonville presents a dance performance choreographed by Margot Parsons, "Whispers, dreams and silences," performed by Dancevisions and Terpsichore, the center's teenage repertory company, Thursday, June 2 at 8 p.m. Admission: \$3; \$2.50 for members, students, seniors.

Temple Emanuel will honor Edelstein

munity leader Alan M. Edelstein will be honored by Temple Emanuel of Newton and the Greater Boston Israel Bond Organization at a State of Israel Tribute Breakfast at the temple on Sunday, June 5.

In announcing the testimonial event, Ralph Kaplan, general was selected for this well-deserved tribute in recognition of his outstanding service to Temple Emanuel, which he serves as president, and his leadership on behalf of the Jewish people, in our community and in Israel."

Serving as chairman of the tribute are Malcolm H. Flash and

man is Rabbi Samuel Chiel; kHonorary Breakfast chairmen are Sonia Brezniak, Irwin L. Glazier and Maurice Lifson.

The keynote speaker will be Avraham Sharir, minister of

tourism of the state of Israel.
Edelstein, in addition to serving as president of Temple Emanuel of Newton, is an honorary member of chairman of the Boston Israel Bond the temple Board of Trustees. In campaign, said, "Alan Edelstein the past, he has served as vice president of Associated Synagogues of Massachusetts and as chairman of its Liaison Committee with Combined Jewish Philan-

He is treasurer of the Synagogue Council of Massachusetts, member of the Facility Planning Committee and Tax and Endowment Commit-Fred Ross. Honorary Tribute chair- tee of CJP, trustee of Hebrew Col-

lege and former chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee of the Boston Area Synagogues.

A certified public accountant in Massachusetts and New York and senior partner in the firm of Alan M. Edelstein & Company, he is also an attorney-at-law and has been admitted to practice before the United States Tax Court and the United States Supreme Court.

He is also past president of the Massachusetts Association of Attorneys-Certified Public Accountants, past president of the Boston University School of Management Alumni Association, past national deputy judge advocate of the J.W.V. and past master of Adelphi Lodge, A.F. & A.M.

He currently serves on the Board of Visitors of Boston University

School of Medicine, the National Advisory Committee of the Hubert H. Humphrey Cancer Research Center of B.U. Medical Center, the National Alumni Council of Boston University, the Advisory Board of the Commissioner of Revenue of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, chairman of the Standing Committee on Relations with Financial Institutions of the Massachusetts Society of CPAs, and is a member of the Federal Tax Committee of the Boston Bar Association and the National Panel of Arbitrators of the American Arbitration Association.

he is a graduate of the School of Management of Boston Unviersity and the B.U. School of Law. Alan and Sybil Edelstein are residents of

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Waban cesspool stink solution sought

By Kevin C. Kennedy Staff Writer

NEWTON - Residents of the Garden City might be shocked to learn that some of the homes in Waban depend on cesspools, instead of the municipal sewer

More residents might be more cesspools has been sitting open

since last September. "When the wind blows, it's deadly," Elaine Grossman said of the stench coming from the uncovered septic tank in the backyard of her

Dorset Road home. "The smell is absolutely horrendous."

She said her children have not been able to play in their backyard since last September, when she had to give up a three year, \$1,800 fight to fix her septic system.

She explained to the aldermanic Public Facilities Committee Wednesday night that the city sewer system does not extend to her Dorset Road home. Last September, when she had to give up on repairing the cesspool, she deposited \$1,500 with the city to have the sewer system extended to her property, she said.

backyard, as it was described at the committee meeting, is a horror. And Public Works Commissioner John Sulik told her he would not have the funds available for the project until July Grossman told Sulik there was no

way she or her neighbors could wait until July. "It's going to start getting warmer," committee member

Richard Bullwinkle pointed out. He did not have to explain what that meant to anyone in the room.

One of Grossman's neighbors called the odors wafting across her property "very offensive."

Alderman Michael Malec, who accompanied Grossman to the committee meeting to bolster her appeal for help, said, "If you went there right now, you'd see standing water around the children's sw-

Committee members sympathized with Grossman unanimously. They approved her petition and a unanimous resolution urging to make the sewer extension project "a top priority.

Sulik said he would see if he could shift some other sewer projects around to fit the Dorset Road project in.

Repeated Wednesday and Friday mornings 10:30-1:30

THURSDAY 5/26

(Repeated Fri. 5/27)

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6:30 AROUND THE HIGHLANDS

7:00 BOY'S BASEBALL Newton

Waltham

TUESDAY 5/31 (repeated Wed. 6/1)

5:30 SENIOR FOCUS

6:00 KIDSPEAK

6:30 SPORTS CORNER

7:00 ARTS MAGAZINE

8:00 ALEPH West Bank Story: Judea and Sa

8:30 CLARK SCHOOL

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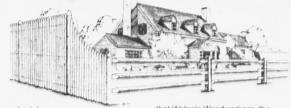
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Post honors

Nonantum Post 440 American Legion Historian Bill Foster (right) presented a post history book to Past Commander Sam Schiller at a banquet in his honor held at the Post Hall recently.

Post 440's Sam Schiller honored for his service

Nonantum Post 440 American Legion turned out recently to honor Past Commander Sam Schiller at a banquet in his honor.

Aldermanic President Matthew Jefferson and his wife Lillie represented the city of Newton with other head table guests including state Rep. and Mrs. Joseph DeNuc ci, Commander and Mrs. Sal Salvucci and master of ceremonies Nick Gentile and his wife, Mary.

Schiller was presented a past commander pin and watch from members of the post for his work over the past year. Commander and Mrs. Salvucci also presented Schiller with a bouquet of flowers while post historian Bill Foster

NONANTUM - Members of the gave a post history book. The book won first prize honors at the state American Legion convention and also ran fifth in national competi-

> Over the past year Post 440 had donated five \$500 scholarship to students in local high schools. More than \$38,000 has been donated to local churches, the Muscular Dystrophy Association and the Nonantum Children's Christmas Party Association.

> Among past commanders attending the Post 440 affair with more than 200 members and guests was Past Commander and Mrs. Mike Piantedosi, up from their home in

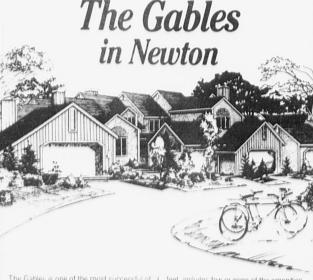
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derful flow between rooms, unexpected fireplaces in kitchens and master bedrooms, attached two-car garages with direct indoor access, large very private deck and/or courtyard areas, and full basements. There's a private clubhouse overlooking a sunning area, swimming pool, whirlpool, and two tennis

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Health Clinic hours will be extended

NEWTONVILLE - On the third Thursday of each month, the Newton Health Department will extend the present hours of its Newtonville Library Health Maintenance Clinic located at 345

In addition to providing blood pressure checks, Mrs. Betty Sacks, R.N., public health nurse, who staffs the clinic, is available to discuss health related problems, provide health teaching regarding medical conditions, diet, medications and healthy living habits. Simple diagnostic screening tests are available.

Daytime health maintenance clinics are ongoing at the Newtonville Library Drop-In Center, Beethoven Drop-In Center at Zervas School, Nonantum Multi-Service Center. Clinics are open to adults of all ages, and are free.

For further information on the clinics and other health-related programs call the Health Department at 552-7058.



Raffle winners

The Silverman family of Newton recently won a one-year membership to the Jewish Community Center on the Campus in Newton at the center's Membership Kickoff Day. Pictured are (from left) Membershp Steering Committee chair Maggie Katzenberg, Center Pressdent Joel Berkowitz and Stephen and Janet Silverman and daughters Gessica and Julie.

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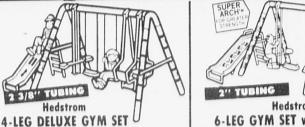
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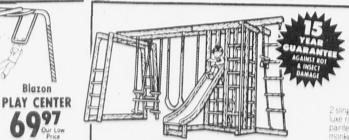
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Activist: 'Sow the seeds' of change

By Andrew Caffrey Staff Writer

WEST NEWTON — The important thing people in the peace movement must remember, a Walpole activist said Wednesday night, is to not try and immediately change the world, but work to "sow the seeds" of change.

William Kreidler, a third grade teacher, and a peace activist since he was 16, encouraged members of the Newton Action for Nuclear Disarmament to listen to the people they are trying to sway, and show respect for their opinions.

By not trying to overpower nonbelievers with rhetoric, peace activists could instead use the gentle powers of persuasion, and show opponents they are "intelligent, informed and sincere," the 31-year-old Quaker said in his address at the Unitarian Church on Washington

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other people's opinions, will "help plant the seeds of change.

'Everyone wants peace, its just that we disagree on how to get it," he said, so it is vital to remember not to debate so-meone who disagrees, but instead explain to them the reasonings of the popular disarmament movement.

Kreidler said he realizes he can't go out and end the nuclear arms race tomorrow, or tear down the "Pentagon defense machine" in three months, so he instead tries to talk to those unconvinced an arms freeze will make the world safe from an-

"We're not trying to change the world. We sow seeds, and as the Bible says: 'some seeds will fall on rocky ground, but

author of the book "The Peaceable Classroom" said.

He cautioned those in the audience not to lose their perspective on the modest successes of an anti-war movement, even though it is easy after a fruitless and frustrating day of picketing on a street

"Its easy to forget how standing on a hot street corner will keep the world from blowing up," he said.

He uses for a frame of reference the things he enjoys so much in life, and said he is involved in the peace movement so he can "keep doing the things I enjoy."

Also, he finds it important to take time daily and sit and contemplate what is go-

He finds simply talking to people about the arms race and the peace movement the "most challenging" form of activism because it is there "where change begins, and you can start to see results."

He used as proof the burgeoning grass roots movement for world disarmament, saying it started out as a group of people talking, and has grown to involve millions of people in scores of countries around the

In 15 years, he said he has talked to people door-to-door, in shopping malls and at backyard barbecues. He's been "hugged and kissed, pushed and punched," he

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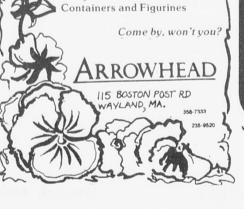
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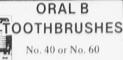
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Wrap-it cap-it

Mayor Theodore Mann (center) checks off a list of 22 energy concservation items as part of the Boston Edison "Wrap-it cap-it" program. The mayor's home was recently audited for energy conservation by Mass-Save auditor Kelvin Keraga (left) Also pictured is Ray O'Reilly of Volt

St. Olaf College will honor W. Newton businesswoman

NORTHFIELD, Mn. — A West Newton woman will be honored for distinguished achievement and service at ceremonies during graduation weekend May 27-29 at St. Olaf

Martha Ann Rossing Robert, class of 1953, businesswoman and civic leader in West Newton will receive the Distinguished Alumni

Robert is co-owner with her husband of Maison Robert, a Boston restaurant. Her specific respon-sibilities in that enterprise are public relations and advertising, but they also include flower selection, herb raising, and recipe research and experimentation.

In the civic area, Robert helped found, organize and operate a bilingual school for French/English speaking children and has served as a board member and chairman. She helped raise funds for the Schlesinger Library on the History of Women in America at Radcliffe

She was chairwoman of the Century Fund Committee for the Library and has been a member of the board and national consultant.

Robert also helped raise funds for the All Newton Music School and for the James Pappoutsakis Memorial Fund which supplies scholarships for young flute



Martha Ann Rossing Robert

She helped organize the Culinary Guild of Boston and the Boston chapter of Franco-American Chamber of Commerce in the

After her graduation from St. Olaf, she obtained a master of arts degree in history from Radcliffe and did further work toward a doctorate at the University of Wisconsin. She taught one year at the Martin Luther Schule in Rimbach in Odenwald, Germany.



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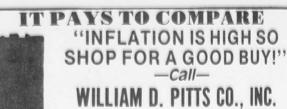
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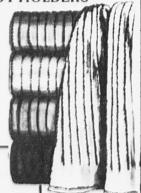
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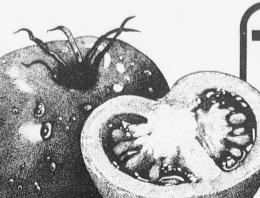
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Earth moves in Newton Corner

By Stephen Capoccia Staff Writer

NEWTON CORNER Echoes from a ground breaking party will be heard for years in the Nonantum Block at Newton Corner, while the Druker Company constructs a \$30 million retail

and office complex named Newton Place.

More than 100 dignataries gathered last
Wednesday under a white tent on the site of the old Newton Corner Post Office to watch officials dig a dozen gleaming shovels into brick speckled

Mayor Theodore Mann said he will hold onto his chromed shovel engraved with Newton Place May 18, 1983 as a symbol of "a milestone of achievement.

Ronald Druker, president of the firm founded by his late father, showed emotion as he spoke to the crowd.

"It's too bad he's (Bertram Druker) not here day," Druker said, reflecting on the memory of his father. "He would have been pleased."

Two parcels where two four-story buildings will sit on 3.64 acres will be completed by late 1985, Druker said. Actual construction will start in a few weeks, he added.

Since 1979, the firm has sought to develop the site often meeting with controversy from

residents and city officials.

Mayor Mann said the Druker Company had shown a lot of sensitivity to people who live in the area and said the project will help both the city and the firm.
"This is Nonantum," said Mann. "In Indian

the word means we rejoice.

During his remarks to the gathering, Druker traced the history of the area beginning in the 1600s to the present.

Druker, a Newton resident, recalled going to the old Paramount theatre in Newton Corner, which was called Bacon's Corner until 1731 when it was renamed Angier's Corner.

Calling the area a "transportation hub," Druker said the only negative period in Newton Corner's history was the coming of the Massachusetts Turnpike in 1962. He said it split the community in two.

Sitting behind Druker listening to this remark on the turnpike was Turnpike Authority Director John Driscoll.

Driscoll said in his speech the turnpike has played an important role in Newton's successful development and humorously noted that the



Mayor Theodore Mann shakes hands with Ronald Druker, Newton Place developer.

Stephen Capoccia photo

'Probably the time has come to put a toll booth here. It's an ideal location," Driscoll guipped. After Dricoll's remark Druker patched things

up: "If it weren't for the turnpike we wouldn't be Not present and apparently uninvited within

the chain linked fenced ceremonial area, were the many people displaced by the demolition of the old Nonatum Block.

Uniformed guards stood at the entrance to the ceremony at which rolls and coffee were served under the white tent.

At the beginning of Druker's speech, all of the gleaming shovels fell from their rack to the

'There is no symbolism to that,' said Druker eyeing the shovels on the ground. Aides hurried over and assembled the shiny shovels back into a

Nonantum Alderman Joseph DePasquale said also owns

Newton Corner exit is the only free interchange on the pike. this current project is "a lot better than what was originally proposed." That plan had 360 units of housing, parking for 750 cars, retail and

office space, he said. To be known as One and Two Newton Place. the buildings will be constructed of concrete and brick. One Newton Place will feature a skylit atrium and a landscaped gallery

Druker expects three or four firms to lease the office. Combined parking will add up to 550 spaces, according to the firm.

Also on hand were Aldermen Robert Tennant, Bruce Carmichael, Verne Vance, Sondra Schick and Ethel Sheehan. Local officials included: Planning Department Head Barry Canner, who was publicly thanked for his contributions to the project by Druker, City Clerk Edward English, Traffic Engineer David Tannozzini and many

Many officials headed to Boston for a free luncheon at the Colonnade Hotel, which the firm

theoretical particle physics.

Physical Society.

and Alfred P. Sloan Foundation. He

is also a Fellow of the American

Jan Fontein of Newton, director

Boston, received an honorary Doc-

tor of Humane Letters degree at

Boston University's 110th Com-

Born in the Netherlands, Fontein

From 1947 to 1956 he served as

assistant curator at the Museum of

Asiatic Art of the Rijksmuseum in

Amsterdam. In 1954-5k5 he lived in

Japan on a research fellowship. In

1956 he was named curator of the

Museum, where he remained until

During 1961 and 1962, he served as

consultant to the architectural

firm of Gardner Dailey Associates,

San Francisco, for the design and

construction of a museum wing to

house the Asian art collection of

Avery Brundage at the DeYoung

Museum. In 1966 he moved to

cluding the 1970 "Zen Painting and

Caligraphy," the 1973 "Unearthing China's Past," and the 1976 "Han

and T'ang Murals," organized with

the Liaison Office of the People's

In 1976, Fontein was appointed

Fontein has been a visiting lecturer in the Fine Arts at Harvard

University, and ann adjunct professor at the Institute of Fine Arts,

New York University. He is the author of "The Pilgrimmage

Sudhana, A Study of Gandavyuha Il-

lustrations in China, Japan and

Bijutsukan Toyohen'' ("Boston

Museum of Fine Arts: Oriental Art''), volume 15 in the series ''Sekai no Bijutsukan'' (''Museums

of the World"), Tokyo, 1969; and

many articles, published papers, and exhibition ctalogues. He is

fluent in the Chinese and Japanese

Fontein has been active in sup-

Borobudur, a ninth century Bud-

dhist temple in Java. In 1973 he was

re-opened in February of this year.

porting the restoration

The Hague, 1966; "Bosuton

director of the Museum of Fine

Museum of Fine Arts.

Republic of China.

degree with

honros in Chinese and Japanese

literature and

cultural history,

and Southeast

Asianar-

chaeology, from

Leiden University.

received his doctor of philosophy

Mann is Memorial Day chief of staff

Howley of the Newton Veterans' Council has announced that Mayor Theodore D. Mann of Newton has been appointed as the chief of staff for the 1983 Memorial Day observance and the city's Memorial Day Parade, Monday, May 30.

Also appointed as Memorial Day officials are former Mayor and MDC Commissioner Howard Whitmore and former mayor and present Presiding Justice of the Newton District Court Monte G. Basbas, both named by the Newton Veterans' Council as honorary chiefs of staff.

Howley, along with Adjutant General Nick Gentile, have jointly advised that Mayor Mann has accepted the invitation by the Newton Veterans' Council to give the traditional Memorial Day address on May 30, at 10 a.m. during the Memorial Observance at the Newton Veterans' Lot, Newton Cemetery.

The president of the Newton Veterans' Council said that it was on May 30, 1868, that the day was designated for the purpose of decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their coun-

First called Decoration Day, Memorial Day has now become a day of remembrance, and it is in keeping with this meaning of the oc-casion that the Newton Veterans'

Council has reverted back to the custom established by the Sons of the Grand Army of the Republic in having a fitting observance at the Newton Veterans' Lot which includes the annual Memorial Day address by the mayor of the city of

Howley advised, "We are pleased that Mayor Mann, an overseas combat veteran of World War II, has accepted the invitation of the Newton Veterans' Council to give the annual Memorial Day address. He follows the honored tradition started in 1874 when the first major of the city of Newton, James F. C Hyde, gave the Memorial Day Address at the G.A.R. Monument at the Newton Cemetery.

"Since that date such honored citizens of Newton as William P. Ellison, Henry E. Bothfeld, Edward B. Wilson, John W. Weeks, Edwin O. Childs, Sinclair Weeks, Paul Goddard, Howard Whitmore, Donald L. Gibbs and Monte G. Basbas have all, as mayors of the city of Newton, played a major role in the Memorial Day observances held at the Newton Cemetery and we are pleased that Mayor Mann has not only accepted our invitation but joins with us in our desire to return to the traditional and meaningful Memorial Day observance at the Newton Veterans' Lot, Newton

Rebid on trash pact fails to clear aldermen

voted to approve Mayor Theodore Mann's request that trash collection in the city be assigned to SCA

Public Works Commissioner hn Sulik said the t rebidding the contract before it is supposed to go into effect would make the move impractical. He added that his department would have no means and no money to pick up trash after that date.
Ouida Young of the city's Law

rebidding the trash contract without a change in its specifications "would be contrary to the spirit of competitive bidding." She said the city could not arbitrarly reject a bid "just to go on a fishing expedition" for a lower bid.

City Solicitor Daniel Funk backed up Young's opinion when he said, "To go out to bid on the same specs, just to see if you can do better, violates the spirit and intent of the bid laws."

Funk balked repeatedly when asked what legal risks there would be in rebidding the contract. He conceded that a law suit against the city by SCA might result, but he refused to reveal any details while four representatives of the trash firm were in the room.

The committee went into executive session, behind closed doors, to hear Funk's explanation of the city's legal position in the matter. Loud voices spilled out into the corridors of City Hall during the session, which was designed to keep the city's legal strategy confidential.

SCA Vice-President Joseph Boren, waiting outside the committee room during the executive session, contended that his firm was not getting any preferential treatment from the city. He said SCA offered several bids to the city and targeted them at different starting dates. Their bid for trash service to start July 1 included projected costs and did not have to be reconsidered.

Another SCA spokesman said his company submitted a bid for trash collection in another city last June and did not expect it to be accepted until this coming July.

The committee meeting failed to produce any resolution on rebidding the contract.

its reopening," said Mayor

plans of overseeing any meetings

between Brookline and Newton

this themselves," said Pizzano on

municate with our legislators, said Mayor Mann on Thursday.

The DPW stated they have no

'The two towns will have to settle

'I will investigate this and com-

The DPW has stated bid

Brookline Town Manager

About 4,500 cars used the bridge

City Solicitor Funk's legal memo

to the DPW stated, the span should

be repaired, because Brookline

gave up their rights to the section of

road leading to the bridge when

Richard Leary stated access to the

bridge fueled traffic on their

daily when it was opened, ac-cording to City Traffic Engineer

David Tannozzini.

specifications are already drawn

up and the estimated \$300,000 it will

take to effect repairs is available.

Theodore Mann on Thursday.

about the issue.

Department told the committee By Kevin C. Kennedy Staff Writer NEWTON - A move to get the ci-

ty to rebid its \$1.1 million trash contract with SCA Services failed to get off the ground Wednesday night as city department heads told aldermen it might result in unnecessary risk to the city. The Board of Aldermen recently

and the city's Sanitation Division be disbanded. The aldermen also fellowship to continue his studeie in The Brandeis physicist has received several other academic sent the mayor a resolution advocating the contract be put out for honors including fellowships from rebid. Mann responded that, judging the National Science Foundation

from information given him by heads of the Law and Public Works departments, rebidding the contract would be inadvisable, even of the Museum of Fine Arts in

At a Wednesday night Public Facilities Committee meeting, chairman Richard McGrath commented that he thought SCA was getting "preferential treatment" because their bid would be nine months old when it goes into effect on July 1. He added that the bid, according to word he received from Chief Administrative Officer James Hickey last fall, was only solicited "for informational purposes." For that reason, it should not be the basis of a four-year contract, McGrath said.

Hickey denied he ever said the bids were solicited solely "for informational purposes.

Commuter bridge bout still stands unresolved

Staff Writer

anything down anyone's throats zano Thursday.

Brookline wants the span to re-main closed to keep commuters from pouring through their streets and Newton wants it opened to ease the traffic burden in Chestnut Hill. 'I have no comment right now. I

need time to calm down,'' said City Solicitor Daniel Funk on Thursday when informed of the state's current position by the Newton Debate about reopening the com-

muter bridge has fueled a behind the scenes power struggle between Brookline and Newton for about five years.

bridge was legally abandoned by Brookline in 1978, making the bridge's repair by the state imprac-

cern for the health and safety of the people and we will continue to do

Residents in that area had been complaining for several years of students travelling to and from Boston College on Reservoir Road, using it as a speedway,

DPW directly.

Newton newsmakers

NEWTON — Dr. Arnold Vetstein of West Newton, has been elected president-elect of the 3,600 member Massachusetts Dental Society.

A practicing dentist in Framingham, Dr. Vetstein is active in



dental society affairs having served as vice president and treasurer o f t h e Massachusetts

Dental Society. He formerly served as chairman of the Metropolitan District Dental Socie-

ty, the Greater Boston Dental Society, the I.R. Hardy Prosthetic Conference, and the Boston Alumni Chapter of Alpha Omega.

From 1954 through 1971, Dr. Vetstein held the post of assistant clinical professor of Prsthetics at the Tufts University School of Dental Medicine. During the Korean Conflict, he served as a surgeon with the 999 Armored Field Artillery Batallion in Korea and was awarded the Silver Star for Gallantry in Action and the Bronze Star for Meritorous Service. he held the rank of captain.

Dr. Vetstein is a Fellow of the American College of Dentists and the International College of Dentists and a member of O.K.U., the Dental Honor Society.

In the community, he is a founder and past chairman of the Board of Directors of the League School of Boston and a past member of the Newton-Weston-Wellesley Mental Health Area Board. He is also a founder and member of the Board of Directors of the Commonwealth Bank and Trust.

Command Performance president and chief executive officer



Newton, delivered the keynote address at the recent Command Performance owners' meeting in Dallas,

Carl Youngman,

Command Performance, largest hair care salon in the United States oeprates 378 salons in 43 states and in Canada

Seventy-four Command Per-formance owners representing 246 salons attended the Dallas meeting. Youngman also presented two CP owners with Distinguished Achievement Awards at the meeting

In his address, Youngman focused on three main objectives for Command Performance in the coming year: to re-establish identity through internal organization and a print and radio advertising campaign; to focus on operation by insuring basic skills and trianing are available to all salons through classes, manuals an dvideo and audio tapes; and to systemize Com-mand Performance business through management by objectives.

Sylvia Goldstone of Newton has joined the Marian T. Swartz Realtors, Div. Foster & Foster, Inc., in Newton.

Goldstone has been serving the real estate community for four

years. A graduate of Leslie College withher bachelor's degree in Education, she taught for three earsin Baltimore.

She is a life member and on the Board of Directors of the League School in Newton, as well as a life member of the Chestnut Hill Hadassah.

The National Solid Wastes Management Association recently presented six of its members with awards for "distinguished service and notable contributions to the association and the waste industry" during a ceremony at the final banquet of the association's 1983 international Waste Equipment and Technology Exposition, in San

John Barry, treasurer, Barry Bros., Inc., of Auburndale, was honored for his successful efforts to gain repeal of the Massachusetts sales tax on customer fees for refuse bin service. Barry's active support of the NSWMA Massachusetts Chapter's legislative program has been instrumental in the industry's success in that state, according to statements during the ceremony.

Newton Centre, as executive direc-

Tong will manage the Council's programs which tie 21 of the city's major employers in partnerships with each of Boston's 17 senior high schools and the Humphrey Occupational Resource Center.

A former director of Community Development for the Chinese Economic Development Council and former executive director of the Chinese American Civic Association, Tong has had broad experience in Boston community education and training organizations

Her direct work with the schools includes service on the Citywide Coordinating Council and on the Minority Vocational Education Advisory Council. She is the president of the Board of the Chinatown Boys Club and vice president of the Board of Family Service Association of Greater Boston. She is also a member of the Board of the United Way of Massachusetts Bay and many other organizations.

Joan C. Danziger of West Newton has been granted a Presidential



degree programs in public policy. Commencing in June she will spend two years in Washington, D.C., as a program analyst for the

Office of Human Development of the United States Department of Health and Human Services. Her responsibilities will include evaluating block grants for vairous human services programs and preparing research material for presentations to Congressional hearings.

Danziger, a 1977 graduate of Newton North High School, earned her AB degree in 1981 from Dartmouth College with highest distinction in Philosophy. This May she will receive a master's degree in management of human services from the Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare at Brandeis Univer-

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Danziger of West Newton.

Marie A. Boole, an awardwinning realtor, has joined the staff of Norman B. Watt Associates, Inc., a leading real estate brokerage office located at 1106 Beacon St., Newton, since 1945.

In nine years at the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, Boole served as administrative assistant, following which she was associated with Gallery of Homes for six years.

Boole is a long time resident of West Newton, where she resides with her husband and children.

James Martinec, general The Tri-Lateral Council for Quali- manager of C&K Compnents, Inc., ty Education, Inc., announces the was recently awarded a first-palce appointment of May Ling Tong, of advertising award from Design News magazine

> The honor resulted from Design News' sixth annual advertising



A new lawyer assistance service has opened in Newton Highlands under the name of

The Pasen Co. Jane T. Woodworth, president of The Pasen Co., said her firm will assist attorneys in insurance liability cases handling

any or all aspects of a claim including: research, case analysis, and case evaluation. A Brandeis University physicist from Newton is among a select group of nationally prominent scholars, scientists and artists to

receive a prestigious Guggenheim Fellowship for 1983. Howard J. Schnitzer, chair of the physics department and a brandeis faculty member since 1962, was one of only 292 recipients selected from more than 3,500 Guggenheim applicants.

Guggenheim Fellowships are awarded on the basis of demonstrated accomplishment in the past and strong promise for the future. Prof. Schnitzer will use his

named to the Board of Directors of the American Committee of Borobudur, part of the UNESCO sponsored international effort to save the Java monument. After extensive renovation, the temple was

Java,

languages.

Boston to become curator of the Department of Asiatic Art at the As curator, Fontein organized several major exhibitions, in-

By Stephen Capoccia

CHESTNUT HILL - Legal research by the city aimed at clearing the way for the reopening of the Reservoir Road Bridge on the Brookline-Newton border fell on deaf ears at the state level last We are not going to rebuild the

bridge. We are not going to force said state Department of Public Works (DPW) spokesman Bill Piz-

A section of road leading to the

"This is a matter of extreme con-

Commuter's past use of the road and bridge gives a right of way to traffic, Funk has stated.

they abandoned the paved strip.

Brookline Town Manager Leary Funk said he will contact the everything in our power to push for

Boston Men's ORT will honor Shapiro June 5

BOSTON — Irving Shapiro will be honored at the Boston Men's ORT Council Dinner, Sunday, June 5, at the Colonnade Hotel.

Shapiro, a leader in the Boston community, has dedicated many years to community service. He has been honored as "Man of the Year'' by both the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center and Brandeis University, both of which he serves

He is the former president of the Variety Club of New England and a member of its National Executive Committee.

He is also known as a member of Israel Bonds where he was honored in 1979, a former vice president of the Business Men's Council of CJP, a founder and member of the Jewish Welfare Board's Armed Services Committee, a trustee of the National Jewish Welfare Board, a trustee of Jewish Memorial Hospital, a member of the Coordinating Committee of the United Fund and a trustee of Family Counselling & Guidance Centers,

A long time member and supporter of ORT, Shapiro will receive the American ORT Federation's 1983 Ben Gurion Distinguished Community Service Award at their second Century Founders Dinner. Michael Tulman, president of Margy Katzeff at 965-6635.

> on plant food ENDS MAY 28th!

GRO-TONE



Irving Shapiro

Boston Men's ORT Chapter, views the Shapiro Dinner as another opportunity for ORT, an international Jewish Organization now entering its second century, to have the community applaud the accomplishments of irving Shapiro.

ORT has played a unique role in world Jewry for 103 years," said Michael Tulman. "With the support of men like Irving Shapiro, the future of Boston Men's ORT is assured."

Dinner information or reservaitons may be made by contacting

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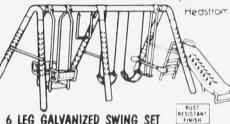


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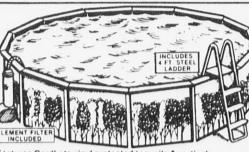


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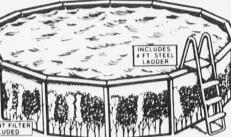
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Social



Mr. and Mrs. William C. Marden

Lynelle Therese Barry weds William C. Marden

WABAN - Lynelle Therese Barry of Waban and William Charles Marden of Framingham were married recently in a ceremony at Our Lady's Help of Christians Church in Newton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Barry of Lorraine Circle, Waban. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Marden of Swanson Road in Framingham.

Christine Sullivan of Waban was maid of honor with bridesmaids Lucinda Finn, Belmont, Brenda Turecek, Watertown and Sigita Bacevicius, Lynn Hanna and Ellen Barry, all of Newton.

Charles H. Marden Jr. of Framingham was best man. Ushers included Robert and Stephen Marden, both of Framingham, John Barry and William Barry, both of Newton, and Ronald MacDougall of Franklin.

The bride, an honors graduate of Mt. Ida College in Newton, also graduated from Boston State College. Mr. Marden graduated from Mass chusetts Bay Community College and Boston State College, with honors. He is employed by Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Following a honeymoon on the coast of Maine, the couple live in Fram-



Highlands opening

Mayor Theodore Mann snipped the ribbon with the help of Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice-President Lew Songer to mark the opening of the new Gallery Realty-Mennell Division office on Walnut Street, Newton Highlands. The office is run by Sheila (left) and Roy Mennell (right).

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Mr. and Mrs. Gary S. Silverstein

Marcia Miller marries Gary Scott Silverstein

NEWTON - Marcia Joy Miller became the bride of Gary Scott Silverstein recently in a double ring ceremony at Temple Beth Avodah, Newton. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Miller of Dedham Street, Newton. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Silverstein of

Mrs. Bonnie Isaacson of Randolph, sister of the groom, was matron of

honor. Bridesmaid was Brenda Factor of Philadelphia.

Jeffrey Factor of Philadelphia was best man. Ushers were Richard
Miller of Waltham, brother of the bride, and Richard Berstein of

Following a wedding trip to Paradise Island, Bahamas, and Disney World, Florida, the couple will live in Natick. The bride is a graduate of Newton South High School and the University

of Hartford. She is employed by the Bank of Boston. The groom is a graduate of Randolph High School and the University of

Psychiatry prof is NWH guest

Hartford. He is employed by the Apparel Retail Corp.

Ph.D., assistant clinical professor from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. of psychiatry at Tufts University School of Medicine and instructor in pyschiatry at Harvard Medical School, will discuss the effectiveness of group psychotherapy in the treatment of schizophrenia on Wednesday, June 1, in the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Allen Riddle

Dr. Alonson, who is also director of the Treatment Center at the Boston Institute for

LOWER FALLS - Anne Alonso, Psychotherapies, will speak from

The fee for this lecture, which is sponsored by the NWH Department of Psychiatry's Education Committee, is \$10. The fee will be waived for staff of the Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Mental Health and Retardation Center affiliated agencies.

For further information, call the Department of Psychiatry at Ext.

Club notes

Retired Men's Club meets

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — The Retired Men's Club of Newton meets on alternate Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, Lincoln and Hartford Streets.

The last meeting of the season will be June 2 with the screening of the movie "Ancient Peru."

Discussion groups will meet all summer and a Boston Harbor cruise

is planned for June or July, free to all members.

On the Thursday regular meetings are not held discussion groups meet at St. Paul's Church in Newto Highlands at 9:30 a.m. Bowling is offered every Thursday at Bowling Green in Needham and other side clubs include golf, hobbies, library bridge, investment and walking.

Auburndale Woman's Club

AUBURNDALE - The Auburndale Woman's Club, at its recent annual meeting, awarded its scholarship to Darlene Link, daughter-of Mr. and Mrs. Bernad Bernard J. Link of Auburndale. Darlene is a 1983 Newton North graudate and has been accepted at

Merrimac College in North Andover where she will major in health related courses.

Club President Mary Cogan presented the award. A new slate of officers were recently elected including Mary Cogan, president; Mrs. Gordon Ellis, first vice-president; Mrs. Joseph Desmond, second vice-presidnet; Miss Ruth Kennedy, recording secretary; Mrs. John Curtis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harold Mulock, treasurer; and Miss Phyllis Lindley, assistant treasurer.

The first affair sponsored by the new Executive Board was the annual "spring fling" in the Corpus Christi church hall. The next social event will be the annual scholarship dessert-bridge planned for Oct. 19 at Corpus Christi Church.

Club President Mrs. Cogan and Mrs. Mulock, treasurer recently attended the Mass. State Federation of Women's Club convention in North Falmouth.

On June 9 the State Federation will host its annual outdoor memorial picnic meeting at the Memorial Forest in Sudbury, with all club members invited. The Community Servicee committee is holding a potluck luncheon at Mrs. Curtis's home. Mrs. Ralph A. Nabors is chairperson of this committee.

Women's Scholarship Association

 $CHESTNUT\,HILL-The\,Women's\,Scholarship\,Association\,will\,hold\,a\,luncheon\,and\,card\,party\,at\,the\,Steak\,Place\,in\,Chestnut\,Hill\,Monday,$

For information and reservations call 843-5588 or 237-4895.

Hadassah Myrtle Wreath luncheon

BROOKLINE — Life membership in Hadassah will be celebrated at the Boston Chapter's annual Myrtle Wreath luncheon Monday, June 6 at Temple Emeth, Putterham Circle, Brookline. Boutiques open at 10 and lunch is at noon.

All new life members and new generation families have been invited as guests. Luncheon reservations may be made through the Hadassah office, Harvard Street, Brookline. Martin Peretz, publisher of the New Republic, is this year's recipient of the Myrtle Wreath award.

Mayflower Chapter, B'nai B'rith

NEWTON — Miriam Slotnick of the B'nai B'rith Women, Mayflower Chapter, recently presented the slate of officers for the coming year.
Included were: Bea Fox of Newton, president; vice-presidents Barbara Segal of Newton and Phyllis Friedman of Brookline; and Evelyn Blumenthal of Brookline; treasurer Rox Hill of Newton; financial secretary Ruth Krauss of Brighton; recording secretary Doris Ochs of Newton; and corresponding secretaries Bernice Cabit, West Roxbury, Libby DeSatnick, Newton and Bertha Kline, also of Newton.

The next meeting will be June 1 at 7:45 p.m. At Temple Beth Shalom,



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Banquet planners

Banquet committee planners for the June 2 Hebrew College Alumni Assoc. dinner in Usen Auditorium, Hebrew College include (from left) Warren Clayman, Donna Tarutz, Mollie Glanz, Nathan Aronson and Sheryl L. Schwartz. For reservations call Eileen Houben at 734-9592.

Engagement

Mingace - Basile

NEWTONVILLE - ment of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Carol A., to Joseph D.



Carol A. Mingace

Miss Mingace graduated from Mingace of Newton-ville and Hull ann-nounce the engage-of Belmont.

Basile, son of Mr. and Newton High School.

She received her bachelor of arts and bachelor of arts and masters of education from Suffolk Universiin elementary education and reading

> The bride-to-be is a teacher in the Cambridge school system.

supervision.

and is attending Lesley

College on a part-time basis working towards an advanced degree in

Mr. Basile is a graduate of Belmont High School. He received his bachelor of science degree in business administra-tion from Northeastern University in 1973. He is general manager of Catania-Spagna Corp., a family-owned business in Somerville.

An October wedding

Memorial library fund set up

School Library is hoping to set up a collection of children's classics in memory of the late Kitty Sherman.

Mrs. Sherman set up and organized the Cabot Library in the early

NEWTONVILLE - The Cabot 1960s and served in a volunteer capacity as its librarian for over 15 years.

Anyone who would like to donate to this fund should send contributions to Cabot School Library Fund, Cabot School, Newtonville, 02160.

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Tea to honor Hyde teacher is June 5 NEWTON HIGHLANDS — A tea will be held gift to the Hyde School, 68 I

Sunday, June 5 to honor Hyde School teacher Yvonne Farnsworth. The tea, in the Newton Highlands Congregational Church on Lincoln Street, runs from 3-5 p.m. and friends and

former students are invited.

Contributions, made payable to the Hyde PTA, can be sent in for the purchase of a community

gift to the Hyde School, 68 Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands, 02161.

Also, the Hyde School PTA is selling raffle tickets for chances on a Texas Instruments Home Computer, with the drawings slated for Village Day, June 11. For information call 964-

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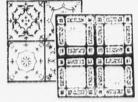
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W. Newton professor receives Metcalf Cup

BOSTON - Robert Wexelblatt, of West Newton, associate professor of humanities in the College of Basic Studies at Boston University, received the Metcalf Cup during Commencement exercises May 15 The Metcalf Cup, which includes a \$2,500 prize, is the university's highest award for excellence in teaching and is given annually at commencement.

Wexelblatt, who began teaching at the University in 1970, teaches music, literature, art, philosophy, and ethical problems He also has written articles for numerous publications, gaining a listing in "Who's Where Among Writers" and winning the "Arizona Quarterly Annual Award" for best article in 1980.

In recommending him for the Cup, the Metcalf Committee called Wexelblatt a "central figure" in his program and said he leaves a lasting impact on many students. The panel also said Wexelblatt captivates his classes on a purely personal level with his knowledge, enthusiasm, wit and concern for

"I am most grateful and exceedingly honored to have been selected to receive the Metcalf Cup and prize for 1983," Wexelblatt said. "This award has made me

Arts and crafts fair

The Fourth annual Learning Prep School Arts and Crafts Fair runs Friday, June 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school, 1524 Washington Street, West Newton. Included will be arts, crafts and carpentry items made by students as well as plants from the school's greenhouse and graphic and photographic works. Music and appearances by "Willie Whistle" at 11 a.m. and Wendy of Wendy's hamburger fame are slated.



Robert Wexelblatt

mindful of the many fine young people I have been lucky to encounter at Boston University over the last dozen years, students about whom I have cared in that peculiarly professorial capacity Roethke said was that of neither father nor

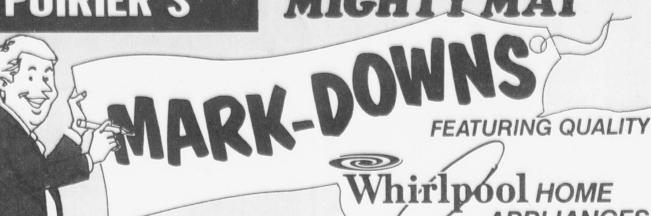
Wexelblatt also lauded his colleagues, saying that her hopes the Cup will bring honor upon them as well as himself.

Born and raised in Philadelphia, Wexelblatt earned a bachelor of arts degree at the University of Pennsylvania in 1966 and received his master's from the University of Michigan a year later. He was awarded a doctor of philosophy degree from Brandeis University of

Among his awards, the 38-yearold Wexelblatt has been nominated for the Metcalf Award twice before and was named a Woodrow Wilson Fellow in 1966. He also has been nominated for a fellowship in the Howard Foundation.

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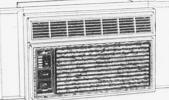
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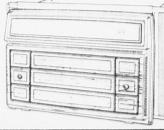
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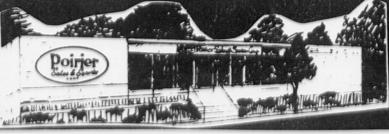


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North stickmen tuned for states

lacrosse team is on its way to the state playoffs. Newton South's is in the process of rebuilding.

Those two factors were in evidence last Friday at the Newton North field, as the Tigers overpowered the Lions, 20-4.

The win upped Newton North's record to 11-1 in Southern Division play and set up this afternoon's matchup (and possible playoff preview) with Central Division en-Concord-Carlisle at Newton. The Patriots also sport an 11-1

The Tigers have two more regular season contests remaining after this afternoon. Playoff action begins the first week of June.

The outcome of Friday's game was never really in doubt after the Tigers opened with an eight-goal

Callahan was the catalyst of the early fireworks, picking up three of his four goals in the period.

North stretched its lead to 11-1 at halftime and 16-4 after three periods to put the game away.

For the Tigers, John MacDonnell added three goals to Callahan's four while Tim Brandon, Tom Ryan, Kyle Schiller and John Boudreau added two apiece. Dan Nardone, Paul Healy, Tim Mulvey Brian Edmonston and Ted Broderick each scored once. Ryan also chalked up three assists.

They're still wondering what hit them in Billerica. One of the top rated lacrosse schools in the state was manhandled by a smoking Newton North team 13-4 last Tuesday in a non-league meet.

The Tigers roared out to a ninegoal lead in the first half and breez-

ed to the victory to improve their record to 10-1 overall. The victory enhances the Tigers chances for a top seed in the upcoming state tourney.

The secret to the Tiger victory may not have been the explosive scoring. One must look at the steady and decisive play of Tiger goalie Ed Cohen to understand why the Newton North attack was able to get so many scoring chances.

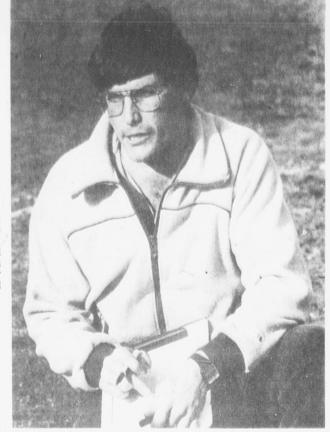
'Ed played an outstanding game said Newton North coach Rick Clark. "He did an excellent job of clearing the ball out of our end. That led to our scoring opportunities. Billerica could never get set on defense and we made

The Tiger offense capitalized on the solid play of Cohen and the defense by ramming in nine

Schiller, who ended the game with four goals, started the Tiger scoring barrage with a goal off a dodge. Tim Brandon followed by picking up a ground ball and driving it

Ennio Manto took a good feed from Schiller and beat the Billerica goalie with a solid shot from inside. Tim Mulvey pumped in the fourth goal of the contest with one of his patented hard shots from outside.

The Tigers broke the game open with five more goals in the second period. Manto and Mulvey each scored their second goals of the game. Ryan fed Brandon with a nice pass for a fast break goal and John Callahan took a feed from George Claflin for another pretty score. Schiller scored the fifth goal of an extra-man situation.



Newton North lacrosse coach Rick Clark

Art Illman Photo

Acton detours Lions in flag race

Newton Graphic Sports

baseball team's chances at the Dual County League title were cut down considerably Saturday by league-leading Acton-Boxboro in a convincing 8-2 victory.

Nothing went right for the Lions from the start. Defensive lapses and not taking full advantage of offensive opportunities were the major reasons for the Lions defeat to the powerful Colonials.

The loss dropped Newton South's record to 8-4 in the DCL. The Lions are tied for second place with Weston at four losses each. The Wildcats will face the Lions on Friday in a showdown for second place. Newton South must win three of its last four games to

qualify for the state tourney. Acton jumped out to an early 3-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning by taking advantage of two Lion errors. South starter Bill Bracken was tagged for his first loss of the season to go against two victories.

Newton South hit the ball well in the top of the second frame banging out four straight hits, but managed to score just one run. Adam Rosman singled to drive in Mark Nicoletti. Steve Stoller tried to score on the hit, but he was cut

down at third base. Newton North 7, Weymouth North 3

Combining a stingy defense and an explosive offense, the Newton North baseball team broke out of its three-game losing streak by slamming Weymouth North, 7-3, Saturday at Ferguson Field in a non-the plate for the second out. Tafe Coen ended the scoring parade with league encounter.

The Tigers rebounded from a ball to center field. series of hard-luck losses to improve their overall record to 7-7 (4-5 tone for the rest of the game," said in the Suburban League). Playing Walker. "We got out of the inning three straight games put a strain on and boosted the hole team. The pick the Tiger pitching staff.

had played outfield all season, was into the fourth inning with a 7-1 lead. Joe King then came to hold the top of the third inning. Weymouth North to just a run and three hits the rest of the way. King got his second win of the season against one loss.

wanted him to do," said Newton ing the past two games scoring just North coach Dick Walker. "He hasn't started this season, but he North Quincy. hung in tough and gave us a solid ef-

defense overcame a shakey start to set the tone of the contest in the first inning. Weymouth North's the Tigers have needed to break out leadoff hitter Chis Zmudzien belted of the scoring slump. He mashed a a triple to right center field. Tafe walked the next batter and he stole second to give the Maroons men on second and third with no outs.

Tafe, however, made a big play when he quickly stepped off the base. Shortstop Glenn LeGault was covering the bag to complete the

pick off play. Thirdbaseman Will Hays made a nice stabb on a grounder hit to his left and he gunned out Zmudzien at Wilcox paces South girls

got out of the inning by getting a fly

"I think the first inning set the off play was a big play. It gave Newton North's Larry Tafe, who Larry some confidence.

The Tigers took the early lead given the starting assignment. The with a solo run in the second inning. senior right-hander got the Tigers Matt Ryan drilled a homer over the left field fence. Weymouth tied it in

The Tigers took control of the game with the six-run explosion in the bottom of the inning. Newton North sent 12 batters to the plate. "Larry did exactly what we The Tiger offense had been sputterone run against both Brockton and

Chris Coen started it off with a single. Rich Leone was hit by a Tafe and the Newton North pitch and Ben Adner sacrificed the two runners over with a bunt. Fritz Philipps then delivered the big hit double off the fence in left field to score a run. The runners had to hold because the left fielder had a shot at the ball.

Ryan walked to load the bases and LeGault drew a free pass to rubber and fired a struck to second- force in a run. John Humphrey laced a double down the rightfield line to drive in two more runs. Ed Natale singled in a run and Chris

Thursday.

Newton.

a single to drive in the sixth run.

Tafe ran into trouble in the fourth and he was lifted for King. Joe allowed a double in the fourth, which drove in a run, and a solo homer in the fifth. He shut the door for the last two innings

Newton North will face Waltham Wednesday night, 7 p.m., at Jake Dennis Field. The summaries:

ACTON-BOXBORO(8)-Barrows 3-1; Murphy 4-2; Romeo 2-1; Dugan 4-1; Calandrella 2-2; Fitzpatrick 2-0; Kessler 2-1; Spinney 1-0; Nadeau 3-2. Tot. 23-10. NEWTON SOUTH(2)-Spagnuolo 4-1; Marcus 3-1; Paglia 2-0; Kushner 3-0; Nicoletti 3-2; Stoller 3-1; Rosman 3-1; Wenning 3-1; Bracken 2-0; Murray 1-0. Tot. 27-7.

2b-Nicoletti.

3b-Calandrella.

Walks by-Bracken 5, Spinney 1. Strikeouts by-Bracken 3, Spinney 2. WP-Spinney. LP-Bracken.

NEWTON NORTH(7)-Coen 4-2; Leone -1; Adner 2-0; Philipps 3-1; Pachus 1-0; Ryan 1-1; LeGault 2-0; Humphrey 3-1; Natale 3-1; Hays 2-0; Connerney 1-0. WEYMOUTH NORTH(3)-Zmudzien 4-

3; Salba 3-0; Hanifan 3-1; Padula 4-1; Chaisson 4-2; Long 3-1; Mahoney 3-0; Foster 2-0; MacKenzie 3-0. Tot. 29-8. 2b-Humphrey, Philipps, Zmudzien

3b-Zmudien. HR-Chaisson, Ryan Walks by-Tafe 3, Bell 3. Strikeouts-Tafe 2, King 5, Bell 7. WP-King. LP-Bell.

Phils' Devore sticking .833 in Central LLB

NEWTON - Scott Devore, a dominant player in Newton Central Little League this season, pitched a three-hitter to lead the Phillies to a -5 win over the Twins, Sunday at Cabot Park.

The 12-year old left-hander fanned eight batters in his route going performance. The Phillic haves now seven of eight.

Devore is also the league-leading hitter with 25 hits in 30 at-bats. He went three-for-four in Sunday's game. He has hit three triples, seven doubles and two homers this season for an .833 batting average. Ben Kamerman whiffed eight

batters and gave up only two hits in the Giants' 13-1 win over the Royals in Newton Central Little League action at Cabot Park Thursday. Kirk Donavan smacked a triple

and drove in three runs. Didzi Voldins doubled and picked up two RBIs. The two hits for the Royals came

from Doug Michaels and Jay Larkins. Gavin Dreyer, Dan Rottenberg and Ty Rawls all hit homers to

power the Tigers to a 17-2 victory over the Red Sox Sunday in Newton South Little League action at Richardson Field.

Dreyer was also the winning pitcher with nine strikeouts. Rawls hit a three-run homer.

In Minor League action, the

Waban Dodgers defeated the Highland Colonels, 5-4.

Jeff Fruman walloped a double in the top of the seventh inning to power the Cubs to a 9-5 victory over the Red Sox last Wednesday night in Newton East Little League ac-

The Cubs and the Red Sox were tied, 5-5, after six innings. The Cubs got right on the board in the seventh when Eddy Hynes started things with a double and Fruman knocked him home with a two-bagger. John Hurwitz and Seth Shapiro also had key safeties in the extra frame.

Andy Kusow pitched six strong innings for the Red Sox.

In South Little League action, Gavin Dreyer led off the gamm with homer to pilot the Tigers to a win over the Yankees at Richardson Field. Dreyer was also the winning pitcher striking out eight batters. Doug Krintzman also knocked in two runs with a double for the winners

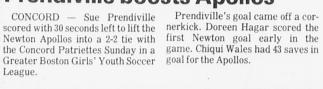
Ethan Kline drove in two runs for the Tigers.

In South Minor League action, Brian Sheff banged out two homers, including a grand slam, to power the Waban Dodgers to a 15-12 victory over the Newton Highlands Royals at the Hyde School Field.

Jarod Selter broke up a tie in the sixth inning with a single to scored Brian Feldman.

Prendiville boosts Apollos

Greater Boston Girls' Youth Soccer goal for the Apollos.







Puch not in Wilmington, Fuji not in Waltham

HINGHAM — Cecilia Wilcox led the scoring

spree for Newton South girls' lacrosse Team's

11-2 Dual County league victory at Hingham

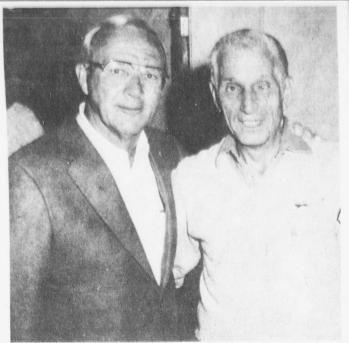
Wilcox scored five goals. She was followed by





CHARLES RIVER TENNIS





Arnold Palmer and Joe Lazaro

Roy Bennett Photo

The Palmer-Lazaro connection a great eye research plus

Two of golf's premier goodwill ambassadors got together at the Marlboro Country Club the other day. Arnold Palmer and Waltham's Joe Lazaro, good friends for many years, had a warm reunion with eye research in Massachusetts certain to be the principal beneficiary.

The setting was a media day to promote the June 30-July 3 third Marlboro Classic renewal, spotlighting those starry PGA champions. Arnold, as defending champion, was the advance man for the game's top elder statesmen. Sports writer and radio-TV specialists were there

Arnie's celebrated charm was very much in evidence. As it has been said about other charismatic personalities, he truly "lights up the room when he enters." You name it. He had it. Magnetism, vitality, competitive fire, intense interest and knowledge about the game, the one-on-one touch few sports or political figures ever achieve.

So Palmer was a charmer. And, as usual, so was Joe Lazaro, with that deft touch of humor which inspires everybody with an adjustment

Joe was a special guest because of the seven-time national blind champion's closeness to his great personal charity The Massachusetts Lions Eye Research Fund has become the official benefit recipient for the Marlboro Classic. Another Waltham Lion of distinction, George V. Flemming, was at the head table at pre-luncheon festivities. Flemming had a principal role in obtaining support from the PGA Seniors Tour sponsors.

It was a helicopter round trip to catch a Logan flight to Kentucky for Palmer's five-hour Marlboro visit. His luncheon talk was a mixture of comments about his own game, disclosing a fierce desire to win the 1983 Open at Oakmont, close by his home, and an insight into Palmer business operations. He has 35 courses under design or construction and more to come. A magazine source puts his annual income at between \$7 and \$10 million.

He was just one of the fellows out on the course, however. He insisted on playing in the "scramble" format in which the best selected shots are played all the way into the hole. Quite a thrill for the player who had Arnold taking a shot off his ball.

In the clubhouse, Palmer and Lazaro had a great personal post-round chat in which he recounted his grief on short-game problems and wanted to know how Joe was coming with his own game.

For Lazaro, the main concern again is breaking in a new caddie coach, essential to club head placement and estimating distance as well as reading the greens. Dave Ferson has been with him for four rounds so far and "we are making real progress," says Joe, who spends two months or so getting ready for the national test.

He and his loyal associates of the Waltham Lions Club are busily engaged on plans for the Joe Lazaro Invitational Celebrity fundraiser only eight days after the PGA Seniors depart. More than \$250,000 has been raised in the Lazaro tournament. He and Flemming have no doubts about another big success at Marlboro.

Bellevue's 4-hitter pilots Fox

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NEWTON — Michelle Bellevue Monday, pitched a four-hitter to power Fox Pharmacy to a 22-1 romp over Pat-Restaurant in the Newton Recreation Department Phillies softball play at Albemarle Field

Jennifer Quigley and Roberta Tiberio each drilled three hits for the winners. Margie Proia drove in four runs for Fox.

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NEWTON - Excellent individual Freshman Paul Mayberry placed performances by members of the fourth in the shot put and Glenn co-champion Newton North track team marked the Suburban League Hays had a personal best toss in the javelin. The summary:

All-Suburban League track meet

Suburban League meet

Triple jump-1. Eugene Thorpe (Cambridge); 2. Dino Maye (Newton North); 3. David Vento regular season crown with Brockton, claimed five first place spots. There were no team scores (Newton North); 4. Bill Gillis (Brookline); 5. Kwang Han (Waltham); 6. Tom McNeil (Brookline). D-41. Discus-1. Mike Fox (Brookline); 2. Sean Marks (Cambridge); 3. Ed Tafe (Newton Newton North took first place in North); 4. Mike Cater (NN); 5. Glenn Hays (Waltham); 6. Pierre Josephs (Cambridge). D-121-5. low hurdles, while John Drew was the winner in the high hurdles. Javelin-1. Tim Feeney (Newton North); 2. Doug Little (Newton North); 3. Bill King (Brockton); 4. North); 3. Bill King (Brockion); 4. Allen King (Brookline); 5. Doug Hoffer (Waltham); 6. Michele Brode (Cambridge). D-157-4. Shot put-1. Dennis Fai (Newton North); Colman Perkins (Brockton); 3 Darrel Lewis (Cambridge); 4. Paul Mayberry (Waltham); 5. Deane Morreale (Newton North); 6. Frank Rotondo (Cambridge). D-44-7½. Long jump-1. Rodney Simpson (Brockton); 2. Tommy Kearney (North Quincy); 3. Paul Sinclair (Cambridge); 4. M. David Lee

(Brookline); 5. Sean Belfast (Cam-(Brookline); 5. Sean Beirast (Cambridge); 6. Bob Gillis (Brookline). D-20-7½. High jump-1. Paul Cantrell (Brookline; 2. tie between John DeLappe (North Quincy) and John Nisbet (Waltham); 4. John Drew (Newton North). H-5-10. 330 low hurdles-1. David Vento (Newton North); 2. Tom Blanche (Brockton); 3. Paul Sinclair (Cambridge); 4. Patrick Sylvain (Cambridge); 5. tie between Chris Bennett (Brockton) and Dino Maye (Newton North) and Joe Romanowski (Waltham). T-41-2. 440-1. Rodney Simpson (Brockton); 2. Mark Doucette (Brockton); 3. Finn Yonkers (Newton North); 4. Terry Stark (North Quincy); 5. Jeff Riley (Cambridge); 6. Jon Riley (Cambridge); Mehlman (Brookline). T-50.8. 880-1. Richie Kelley (Cambridge); 2. Paul Passavant (Newton North); 3. Jim Hartman (Brockton); 4. Paul Rodenbush (Brockton); 5. Ken Steinman (Brookline); 6. Sean Feeney (Newton North). T-2:00.3. Pole vault-1. Eric Nichols (Brookline); 2. John Harrison (Newton North); 3. Will Caldicott (Newton North); 4. Andy Kramer (Waltham); 5. Joe Gorn (Newton North); 6. Floyd Francis (Cambridge). H-12-0. 220-1. Gregg Martello (Brockton); 2. Todd Turner (Cambridge); 3. Matt Milner (Newton North); 4. Nady Pierre (Cambridge); 5. Bill Gillis (Brookline); 6. Mike Davidson (Brookline). T-22.8. Mile-Jim Kennedy (North Quincy); 2. Steve Kasha (Newton North); 3. David Brode (Cambridge); 4. Greg Noone

5 Newton North runners cop firsts (Waltham); 6. Peter Sheldon (Brookline). T-4:33.7. High hurdles-Peter Sheldon 1. John Drew (Newton North); 2 Eugene Thorpe (Cambridge); Dwayne Cooper (Brockton); Paul Cantrell (Brookline); Chuck Parker (Brockton); 6. Eric Nichols (Brookline), T-15.5. 100 Dash-1. Mark McClinton (Brockton); 2. Mike Cater (Newton North); 3. Sean Belfast (Cambridge); 4. Delroy Francis (Cambridge); 5. Bob Gheewalla (Newton North); 6. Bob Gillis (Brookline). (Brockton); 3. Nick Leary (Newton (Brockton); 2. Wayne Nye (Brockton); 3. Nick Leary (Newton North); 4. Steve Brown (Waltham). T-9:33. 440 relay-1. Newton North John Drew, Matt Milner, Mike Cater, Bob Gheewalla). 2. Cambridge; 3. Brockton; 4. Waltham. T-45.8. Mile relay-1. Brockton; 2. Cambridge; Newton North.

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Newton's Finucane on Pats' Board of Directors

FOXBORO — William J. Sullivan Jr., president of the New England Patriots Football Club, Inc., has announced the election of William F. Finucane, General Counsel of the club, and Jeannette Allen Keefe to the Board of Directors of the National Football League member

meet held at Dickinson Stadium.

The Tigers, who are sharing the

kept in the meet. Medals and Rib-

bons were presented to the top six

both the high and low hurdles. Dave

Vento captured top honors in the

Newton North was also strong in

Dennis Fai won the shot put and

Tim Feeney had the winning throw

in the javelin. The 440 relay team of John Drew, Mike Cater, Matt Milner and Bob Gheewalia placed

Waltham had an outstanding per-

jump. Senior captain Joe

formance from senior John Nesbit, who finished tied for second in the

Walter had a personal best time in

the mile to place fifth. Joe Romanowski also had a personal

best effort in the low hurdles.

finishers in each event

the field events.

Mr. Finucane, a resident of Newton, is a partner in the law firm of Dunn and Finucane, located at One Court St., Boston. He is a 1940 graduate of Holy Cross and graduated from the Boston College of Law in 1946. Mr. Finucane was retained as the Patriots General Counsel immediately after the franchise was granted in November, 1959.

Mrs. Keefe, of Walpole, joined the Patriots' organization as Assistant Treasurer in 1975, a position she has served in since that time.

Commenting on the elections, Sullivan said, "The election of William Finucane and Jeannette Keefe to the Board of Directors enhances the stature of the organization because of the character of these fine people. Both



William F. Finucane

individuals have contributed countless hours of dedicated work to the Patriots' organization. Expressing the thought that it is just as important to have good people off the field as on, I feel that the addition of Mr. Finucane and Mrs. Keefe is a giant step in the right direction.

Steve Wilson knocked in the first

run for The Place. John Dolitka chalked up two RBIs and Peter Ciesulk scored the game-winning

Framartino pilots The Place to 4-3 win

NEWTON — Bill Framartino allowed only three runs on four hits for The Place in a 4-3 victory over DeNucci Club in Newton Recreation A League softball action at Albermarle Field Tuesday night.

Warriors to

the West Newton War-

riors, 15-8, in a Newton Recreation Lassie Soft-

ball League Thursday at the Davis School

Wendy Rogers was the top sticker with

three hits in as many

trips while Libby Richards belted a tri-

Field.

Sullivan lifts FREE ESTIMATES AUTO BODY • UNIBODY AND FRAME SPECIALISTS Lassies win Nancy Sullivan was • FRONT END the winning pitcher as ALIGNMENT the Devils outslugged

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331-4350

757-2334

NEWW 5-miler slated June 12

miler, a roadrace with NEWW Center, 1310 w o.r l d c l a s s Centr Street. Newton NEWTON CENTRE numbers may also be marathoner Kevin Centre, on race day Ryan of New Zealand from 8 to 9 a.m. Call as pace-setter, is plan-ned for Sunday, June 12 details. starting from Newton

City Hall. The race, sponsored by Honda Volvo Village and the Pioneer Financial Bank, is to raise money for the nonprofit NEWW Center Inc., a mental health Newton, Wellesley, Weston and Needham.

The race, which featured computerized results, splits and water stations, is being run in conjunction with Mayor Theodore Mann's declaration of "Mental Fitness Day."

In addition to the five-mile event, which starts at 9:30 a.m., a half-mile fun run for kids ages 6-9 and 10-13 is scheduled, sponsored by Continental Cablevision. Tee shirts will be given to all runners and prizes in different categories will be awarded.

The half-mile fun run fee is \$2 and the race starts at 11 a.m. The five-mile event entry fee is \$5 due by June 6. In addition to the

races olympic coach Bill Squires, Stephan Howard, M.D. and others will present discussions on exercise and stress reduction Saturday, June 11 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. a during the numbers pick-up

Tee shirts and

Institute honors 23 volunteers

BOSTON - The Dana-Farber Cancer Institute recently honored 23 volunteers from Newton at an awards ceremony and reception. The volunteers were

treated to a keynote address by Evelyn Murphy, secretary of economic affairs for the state of Massachusetts. She thanked those present for their commitment and compassion, saying that she understood firsthand the rewards that come from volunteering, having herself been a hospital volunteer.

Murphy told the Massachusetts was fortunate in being among the first states to have foreseen the promise of high technology industry, thereby laying the groundwork for the Commonwealth's cur-

She told the volunteers that we must all work together to improve the economy, and that she was open to all suggestions. Murphy later participated in an informal question and answer session.

Dana-Farber Cancer Institute volunteers from Newton include: Marjorie Baraban, Isabel Berman, Angela Bertolino, Mahnaz Bijani, Linda Chun, Loren Disney, Eleanor Fagan, Stuart Fruman, Roger Gilman, Helen Ginsberg, Wendy Grover, Shirley Grover, Shirley Jackson, Dolly Kussell, Barbara Lapp, Ruth Lazarus, Dorothy Lider, Elma Pearls-tein, Muriel Petkun, Thelma Silver, Phyllis Williams, Jean Yanof-sky, Sandy Zimble.

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Twin staffers

Joan Banks (left) of Newton Centre and her twin sister, June McGlaston, of Auburndale, comprise the initial nursing staff of the

Double take staffing for the visiting nurses

NEWTON - Identical twin sisters, Joan Banks and June McGlaston, both visiting nurses in the Newton-Wellesley-Weston area for the past 15 years, comprise the initial nursing staff of Massachusetts Home Health Services/West Suburban, the area's newest certified home health agency. They live in Newton Centre and Auburndale, respec-

According to the Mass. Home Health Services Executive Director Florence Tankevich, "Joan and June are known entities in this area, giving us an instant credibility very rare for a new agency

Tankevich was executive director of the Newton-Wellesley-Weston agency from 1968-80.

Both sisters are graduates of Beth Israel Hospital with adult nurse practitioner certificates from Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. They received certification as nurse practitioners by the American Nurses Association in 1980.

Though both routinely deal with all types of illness, Banks has spent the past decade specializing in the care of cancer patients while McGlaston has focused on the care of patients with heart and circulatory diseases, including stroke.

Mass. Home Health Services/West Suburban is based at 25 Walnut St., on the Newton-Wellesley line. It began operations May 2 and was certified for Medicare and Medicaid on May 10. The agency provides nursing, physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech therapy, nutritional guidance and home health aide service to people at home based on medical need rather than ability to pay.

Direct referrals can be made by calling 237-5770 to arrange a visit by a professional within 24 hours. Services are available 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week.

El Sol turned out for Springfest events



Youngsters gathered around a magnet display, one of scores of crafts booths at the annual Springfest at City Hall Sunday



Members of the Newton-based Freelance Players performed a spoof on television offerings called "Don't touch that dial" during Springfest last week on the City Hall green. The annual event had been rained out the previous week but the weather cooperated Sunday without a

Ticket scofflaws are paying bills

By Kevin C. Kennedy Staff Writer

 Since Mayor Theodore D. Mann issued an appeal, last Tuesday, for all residents to join with government to help us deal with the difficult fiscal realities of the day," they have been streaming in to the treasurer's office to add thousands of dollars to the city's coffers.

A list of outstanding parking ticket fines was finally printed out last Wednesday, and people who do not pay their old tickets face their cars being towed away and held until they do.

City Treasurer Theodore Scafidi estimated Friday afternoon his office had banked some \$8,000 in delinquent parking fines in the few days since the list came out.

The 90-page list of more than 2,300 scofflaws, with fines ranging from \$20 to \$406 dollars, reveals that people come from all around to park illegally in the Garden City. Of

listed as residing outside the city.

Also to be gleaned from a quick look at the list are the major parking trouble spots in the city. Sumner Street, to which Alderman Ethel Sheehan refers when she wants to depict the serious lack of parking in parts of Newton Centre, is well represented as the address of several of the top scofflaws. Berwick Road, Newton Centre, would also appear to lack sufficient parking given the frequency with which it appears on the list.

Cynthia A. Wilson, of Waverly Avenue, who garnished the award for owing the most on last Friday's list, had mixed emotions about her new-found fame.

'I can not believe this," Wilson said when she heard she owed the city \$406 for 173 tickets. "I always thought, 'As soon as we get the (Denver) boot, I'm in trouble.'"

Instead of the Denver boot, the city has enacted a "tow and hold" policy. Police, equipped with lists of delinquents, will tow cars with

five or more outstanding parking tickets and hold them until those tickets are paid, in cash or a certified check

Wilson said she got most of the tickets around the west end of West Newton Square, where she works. She admits that, after months of "feeding the meter," she simply "gave up." She finally figured it would be cheaper to pay for the tickets than to "run out every two hours," and she "gave into the system."

Wilson echoed the complaints of West Newton residents and mer-chants who have been howling about the lack of parking around the square for years. Alderman Robert Tennant says he has been trying since 1978 to get a parking lot built near the square.

State Rep. Joseph DeNucci has secured \$96,000 in state funds to upgrade the lot behind the Police Department and build a large lot between Washington Street and the Mass Turnpike, but plans have been delayed for review.

Wilson said she is eager to see plans for the lot become a reality as soon as possible. She said her business associates would even buy spaces in the lot if they could.

Besides Wilson, the top 10 parking ticket scofflaws, according to the Treasurer's Office, include:

Meir Dahan, 207 Sumner St. Newton Centre, 89 tickets worth · Eric M. Howlett, 16 Berwick

Rd., Newton Centre, 76 tickets worth \$311. · Dianne I. DeMarco, Somerville,

135 tickets worth \$307. • Diane E. Stewart, Billerica, 140

tickets worth \$283. · Alisa Cucinella, Framingham, 137 tickets worth \$274.

 Sandra G. Michelson, 72 Byron Rd., Chestnut Hill, 127 tickets worth

Vito Notaro, Medford, 117 tickets worth \$243.

• Peter Stavropoulos, 80 Selwyn Rd., Newton Highlands, 79 tickets.

School menus listed

The following are lunch menus for the week of May 30-June 3. ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday, May 30 - No school.

 ${\bf Tuesday, May\,31-Tuna\,salad\,with\,chopped\,lettuce, to mato\,and\,cheese}$ in pita bread, canned fruit.

Wednesday, June 1 — Turkey salad in frankfurt roll, chilled juice, fresh fruit.

 ${\bf Thursday, June~2-Bagel, cream~cheese, slice~of~cheese, carrot~stikcs}$ and raisins

Friday, June 3 — Sub sandwich on French bread, canned fruit. SECONDARY SCHOOLS

Monday, May 30 - No school.

Tuesday, May 31 - Choice of American chop suey with Italian bread and applesauce; hamburger or cheeseburger with fries and juice. A la

Wednesday, June 1 — Chicken nuggets with honey or barbecue sauce, fries and juice; or grilled cheese, soup, French fries and juice; or cheeseburger with fries and juice. A la carte: pizza. Thursday, June 2- Tacos with fresh or canned fruit; or cheeseburger

or hamburger with fries and juice. A la carte: pizza or Newtonburger.

Friday, June 3 — Pizza on bagel with fresh or canned fruit; or

cheeseburger with fries and juice. A la carte: steak and cheese sub or

Cable will air program of 'Diabetes Update'

Cablevision of Newton will present novative 'Informathons.' The intent Diabetes: Update '83, a Cable Health Network 'Informathon' on diabetes, on June 2 from 7 to 11 p.m.

will allow Newton viewers to join millions o fother cable subscribers across the country in learning first hand about the disease. Viewers will also be able to call toll-free — 800-232-4242 — and have their specific questions on diabetes answered by a panel of doctors who specialize in treating diabetes.

mediately repeated; however, the diabetes and others that can imphysicians will be on call for the full

Diabetes: Update '83 is the se- themselves more responsibly.'

 Continental cond in Cable Health Network's inis not to raise funds, but to create two-way communications between the Network and the viewers.

They will learn how to recognize the symptoms and risk factors of The four-hour live program, prodiabetes, and what preventive duced in cooperation with the measures may be taken to diabetes, and what preventive American Diabetes Association, minimize the chances of developing some type of the disease.

Michael Musen, Newton System manager said, "Diabetes": Update '83 is a prime example of why we are carrying Cable Health Network. It not only gives our subscribers in-depth coverage on health and science subjects, but prove the quality of our viewers



The four-hour special will be im- on subjects like heart disease, Newton Centre graduation

Andover Newton Theological School graduated 100 students Monday morning in ceremonies at the Baptist Church in Newton Centre. Leading the processional was President Gordon Torgerson.

Senior lunch schedule

administer nutrition sites for seniors at the Newtonville Drop-in Center, 527-6770; Beethoven Senior Drop-in Center, 527-6749; Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 965-6390; and a kosher nutrition site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel, 244-7233.

Meals are served at noon and reservations for lunch should be made at least 24 hours in advance. Transportation, funded by WSES, can be arranged by calling the Council on Aging at 552-7170.

Menus are as follows

Monday, May 30 — Holiday, no lunch served. Tuesday, May 31 — Ziti with meatballs, sauce, tossed salad with dress-

ing, grated cheese, fresh prunes and scali bread. **Wednesday**, **June 1** — Baked chicken with gravy, mashed potato, green

beans, cranberry cake and honey wheat bread. Thursday, June 2 — Plain veal patty, mushroom gravy, rice, broccoli,

tapioca pudidng and rye bread. Friday, June 3 -Lentil soup, baked fish, creole sauce, mixed vegetables, fresh fruit and oatmeal bread.



Scholarship dinner

Key workers planning the Maimonides School annual scholarship donor dinner June 1 at 7 p.m. at the Chateau Gardod, Brookline, are (from leit) Barbara Ellin, dinner co-chair; Barbara Lebowitz, dinner advisor; Linda Galper, co-president, women's auxiliary; and Martha Weinberg, dinner co-chair. Not shown: Ruby Yablon, Women's Auxiliary

Local Highlands cable series praised

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — "Around the ing problems to housing issues to community Highlands," a weekly neighborhood news and festivals.

Cable TV Foundation which covers videotanes and incidential expenses. feature series on Newton cable TV, has received a national award from the American Planning Association. The series is sponsored by the Newton Highlands Community Development Corporation.

The November 4, "Around the Highlands" show received a certificate of merit in the contest and was shown at the First Annual Planners Video Festival in Seattle, Washington, from April 16-18. The award-winning show was produced by George Mansfield, Meg Mansfield and Marcia Novak. Nancy Patriacca served as an-chor. The director was Dan Sterne, and the video-tape editors were Sue DeMarco and Bill

The APA competition required that planners be centrally involved in the production of shows submitted, and kthat the entries deal with urban planning and development issues.

The "ATH" team includes three planners: producer George Mansfield; studio crew member John Adelberg, and photographer Barbara

The November 4 show featured a conversation with NHCDC Administrator Howard leibowitz who expalined what a community development corporation is, and a remote interview on the subject of congregate housing as an option for senior citizens.

While highlighting issues of interest to the 5,000 residents of Newton Highlands and those of immediately surrounding villages, "Around The Highlands" regularly offers a broad look at neighborhood issues and the local political pro-

It includes weekly interviews with local aldermen and community leaders as well as with neighborhood merchants and personalities. In the past year, the program has featured a series on the active elderly, followed the political moves in a local school rebuilding issue, and covered news items ranging from traffic and zo-

The "Around The Highlands" series is entirely the product of over 35 community volunteers, most of whom have received training from the staff of Newton Community Television, the local public access Channel. The program is supported by a grant of \$2,756 from the Newton repeated on Friday morning at 11:30.

The longest running weekly series on Newton Community Television, "Around The Highlands" recently celebrated its first anniversary. It appears every Thursday evening at 6:30 on Newton Cable Channels 3 and 6, and is



National award

Newton cable TV show "Around the Highlands" producers (from left) George Mansfield, Meg Mansfield, Nancy Patriacca, Marcia Novak and Daniel Sterne, director, share news of their recent award from the American Planning Association.

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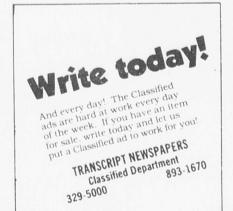
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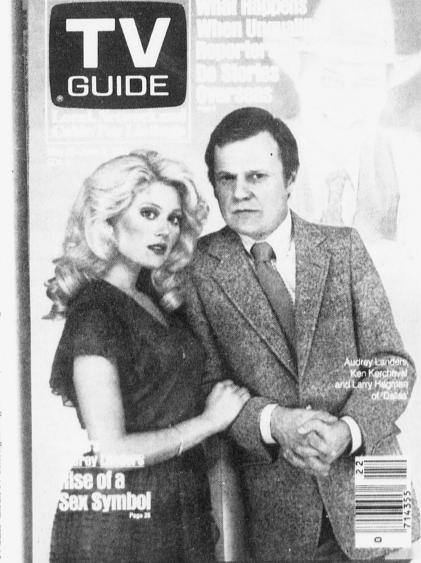
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Gospel group

Florence Turner leads gospel singing for participants in "the many colors of being black" sponsored by Newton Community Schools and the Myrtle Baptist Church recently. The event drew 40 people from (Photo by Lindsay Hardin) Newton, Wellesley and Lincoln.

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Newton Catholic July slate

NEWTON - Newton Catholic Elementary School will again conduct a summer program of learning experiences from July 5-29. These experiences are designed to develop, challenge, and reinforce basic concepts in the following academic areas: Reading, Mathematics and Study Skills.

grades one to eight to help them increase the necessary skills for successful and enjoyable reading. Instruction will include areas of comprehension, decoding and vocabulary develop-

A reinforcement of basic skills is the emphasis of our math program, for grades one to eight. Students in grades 5-8 will also concentrate on

Study Skills is a vital course to help a student develop the necessary study habits. Skills obtained in this course will help students in organizing their work in all their subject areas. Outlining, notetaking, and organizing information are the skills which are emphasized

This program is open to all students who will enter grades one to eight as of September 1983. For more information, contact Newton Catholic Elementary at 25 Lenglen Rd., 244-8169

All Newton planning The Reading program is offered to students in concert at Day Jr. High

NEWTONVILLE — On Thursday, May 26, at 7:30 p.m. at Day Junior High School, All Newton Music School is presenting a Gala Year-End Con-

Student groups include Youth Orchestra, Adult Chamber Orchestra and Junior Strings. Student soloists include Anslem Barker performing the Haydn Piano Concerto and Scott Flavin performing the Nardini Violin Concerto. Other student groups include string and brass quartets performing various chamber works.

Also, the combined groups of the Youth and Adult Chamber Orchestras will be performing the "1812" Overture, conducted by Adrienne Hartzell, A.N.M.S. String coordinator.



by Hank Fleming

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We'll be happy to demonstrate the ROYAL 5005 right in your office plus fill you in on our leasing and service programs. So give us a call today. Because we mean

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\$825



We mean business.

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Those are the hours business works - five, sometimes six days a week - 52 weeks a year. And that calls for reliability

Royal typewriters have proven their reliability for 80 years. And now you can get it and save money too. Because for a limited time we're offering the ROYAL 5011 electronic typewriter for just \$995 a 20% savings off our regular

The ROYAL 5011 features phrase storage, multi-line memory

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ROYAL 5011



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Homeowners: Don't postpone important plans any longer.



Phone Beneficial now for big cash to get things started.

As a homeowner you have a special edge today at Beneficial.

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. 893-4580



SUMMER JOB CLASSIFIED ADS...FOR TEENAGERS



As a public service to local teenagers THE TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS will run FREE ADS for teenagers seeking summer employment

Follow these easy instructions . . .

Teenagers (ages 12-19) will be allowed one free four line ad (including age, name, address and/or phone number).

2

Ads will be published June 8 in all Transcript Newspapers.

3

Bring in or mail your ad to the Transcript Newspapers (address below). No phone orders accepted. Deadline is Friday, June 3rd. 4

The Transcript reserves the right to edit or reject any ad submitted.

5

One ad per teenager, please.

6

Note to Parents: The Transcript Newspapers has no control over who will answer your ad. We urge you and your parents or guardian to carefully investigate prospective employers.



HERE ARE SOME SAMPLE ADS:

Strong 17 yr old wants yard work. Have own tools. Call Jim 329-0000

Can babysit or clea house, 15 yrs old. Respon sible. Mary 668-0000

Want a window washer? Try me - Bob, 16. 843-0000 High School Jr., 17, seeks summer job typing. ELLEN 444-0000

Transcript Newspapers

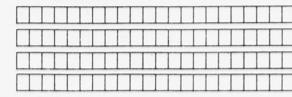
FREE

SUMMER JOBS

Classified Ads

Deadline: Friday, June 3, 1983

Please print message in the boxes below. Allow 1 letter or punctuation mark per box and allow 1 space between each word. Please try to limit your message to four lines.



STATE

NAME_____AGE

ADDRESS_____CITY___

type of work you want, whether full or part time. If you have special qualifications, be sure to include them.

Copy Suggestions: Describe the job or

Mail or bring your ad to:

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS (Classified Dept.)

420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026

18 Pine St., Waltham, MA 02254

679 Washington St., Norwood, MA 02062

Transcript Newspapers

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DAILY TRANSCRIPT • NEWS TRIBUNE • NEW TON GRAPHIC • NEEDHAM CHRONICLE

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florence kates inc mealtons

Back Row: Arlene Friedman, Barbara James, June Cucalon, Marilyn Nitenson, Barbara Kaplan, Ann Gif-ford, Audrey Glazer, Chris Greeley, Sylvia Aronson, Sidi Natansohn, Evelyn Webb, Arlan Bennett, Middle Row: Zella Kier, David Sh rier, Florence Kates, Lor raine Alessi, Linda Murphy. Front Row (kneeling): Rose VanDyke, Eileen Boyle, Marie Parker.

18 Washington St., Canton • 21 South Main St., Sharon 828-5700 784-6771

WE HELP REALTORS TO MOVE HOUSES!

If you're thinking of buying or selling a home, see the many fine properties listed below... ...then call your local Realtor!



WESTWOOD \$111,900



Fall in love with this 9-year-young Split En try. Owners have been transferred. Sad fo

329-7500

TRAYLOR REAL ESTATE 515 High Street, Westwood



CONTEMPORARY

Spacious 7 room home, freshly done over. In mint condition, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fabulous 25' sq. vaulted ceiling living room, private grounds, in choice neighborhood

MLS EXCLUSIVE \$147,500



DEDHAM

NEW LISTING—3 bedroom Colonial, walk in closef, eat-in kitchen, full finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, large wooded lot.

CASUAL LIVING—Corner brick front Condo, 2 bedrooms, central a/c, d & d, near transportation.

GREAT STARTER—3 bedroom Ranch, living room with fireplace, hardwood flooors, 1 car garage, full unfinished basement.

fireplace, narrowood finished basement. \$71,900 (hinshed basement. CHARM PERSONIFIED—3 bedroom Antique Colonial, 3/4 acre, near schools and transportation. \$110,000 (CHARM & CHARACTER—In prestigious neighborhood. 5 bedroom Colonial, modern kitchen, private back \$124,900

TRULY DELIGHTFUL -3 bedroom Colonial, new oak kitchen, modern bath, sliders to deck, near stores and transportation. \$79,900

WEST ROXBURY

BUSINESS ZONED—Colonial home, extra large lot. Super opportunity for offices. \$83,900 ROSLINDALE

NEAT & COMPLETE—Extra large 1 bedroom Condo with balcony, new appliances. \$34,900 MAINTENANCE FREE—Brick front Townhouse, 2 bedrooms, convenient location. Flower garden of your own. \$51,900

HYDE PAKN
NEW LISTING-2 family, 2 & 2 bedrooms, 2 car
garage, large corner lot. \$63,900
NEW LISTING-3 bedroom Split, large country kitchen, family room with bar, above ground
\$64,900 pool.
WHY PAY RENT? — Beautiful 1 bedroom Condo, excellent condition, new kitchen & bath, refrigerator
\$34,900 GUARANTEED INCOME—Good condition coverted 2 family. 2 plus bedrooms, modern kitchens and baths. Fireplaces. Won't last. \$68,400



326-1800

DEDHAM COURT REALTY 628 High Street, Dedham

DEDHAM



Magnificent custom built 7 room Cape, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful huge family room on 1st level with sliders to enclosed porch, finished basement with bar, 2 car garage. bar, 2 cargarage.

COUNTRY SETTING—On this new 3 bedroom Raised
\$110,000

"Service since 1922"

FRANCIS M. WALLEY, REALTOR 326-8387

Mary Dinneen, Manager

NEEDHAM



your family town. Don't miss this attract rive, well-maintained Split Entry. Excellent ocation bordering small brook. 3 bedrooms

326-0343

769-8188

street.

\$132,000 MLS EXCLUSIVE PRIME PROPERTIES 719 High St., Westwood

WESTWOOD - 3 bedroom Cape, dining

room, fireplaced living room, family room, sun porch, attached garage, treed lot, quiet

WESTWOOD-(Exceptional) Colonial

home, recently remodeled, custom kitchen, fireplaced living room,

dining room, two bedrooms, lovely

treed yard, located on quiet side

street. Excellent condition. \$84,900

W.H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE

Personalized Professional Service

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MAKING HOMES AFFORDABLE MADE US NUMBER 1, CENTURY 21.

We are seeking 2 Sales Associates, (licensed preferred), who will compliment our profes-sional sales staff. We offer excellent sales training, national referrals, big commission splits, bonus plan. Call Manager for confidential interview

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Brokers and salespersons needed for young expanding office. Congenial atmosphere. Dealing in residential and commercial sales as well as rentals. Members of Greater Boston Real Estate Board and Multi Listing Ser

SELLERS-We offer free market ap praisals.

Visit our new office opening June 1

RIVERFRONT REALTY

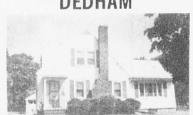
170 Spring St. (Corner of Baker St.) West Roxbury 325-5570

WESTWOOD



construction. Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 , fireplaced master bedroom with full bath, 14' living room, fireplaced family room off ry kitchen with extra built-ins including wine

DEDHAM



Endicott Estate Area SIX ROOM CAPE-1 1/2 baths, porch, garage, 15,000 sq. ft. of land. Excellent condition. \$87,900 NORWOOD—3 bedroom Contemporary Ranch. Excellent location. Possible owner financing. \$101,000

MLS, ED SCOTTEN 566 High Street, Dedham 326-6630





PATRIOT'S LOSS - REDSKIN'S GAIN

Pro-player going to Washington must sell this beautiful Split in Norton, one minute to 495 entrance. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, open foyer to lovely fireplaced family room on just under an acre. Super value in the \$70's. Shown by appointment.

W.P. SMITH, Realtors 288 West Main St., Norton 226-4161



NIFTY 8 room Colonial, nice kitchen, conve NIFTY 8 room Colonial, nice Nitrons, \$66,900 nient location. Greaf family home. \$66,900 SUPER NEW - 54 ft. brick front Raised Ranch. \$139,900

Endicott Realty 541 High St. 329-7740 Dedham

DEDHAM

TERRIFIC VALUE—3 bedroom, 2 bath Colonial, fenced yard, near transportation. \$74,900 onial, tenced, \$74,900 transportation.

NEW LISTING-Greenlodge. Center Entrance Colonial, 3 bedrooms, master with dressing area, 1st floor family room, \$112,000 NEW RAISED RANCH—Brick front, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, quiet cultures and the seasons.

de-sac. \$130's PRIME PROPERTY — Estate area. Elegant dedroom Colonial, fireplaced living room with adjoining family room, designer kitchen, hardwood floors, french

Arlene Kenne Realty Dedham, MA 02026 329-4420

TAKE IT EASY!

Immaculate updated 3 bedroom Straight Ranch with scenic water view in convenient Canton location. Exudes warmth and charm. Easy maintenance and affordable! Exclusive \$66,900.

828-5700

Florence Katesing / REALTORS

Every Thing We Touch Turns To Cold"

BRAND NEW in NORFOLK

Kululah hal

WAS DELICATED BY

18 Washington St., Canton ● 21 S. Main St., Sharon

784-6771



WESTWOOD — FIRST ADS



HIGH SCHOOL AREA—New construction, 3 bedroot Colonial, fireplaced living room, formal dini room, eat-in kitchen with d & d, 1 1/2 baths. Price to the color of th

MINT 3 BEDROOM SPLIT - With fireplaced living room

ODYSSEY REALTY 326-3581 326-7069



NORWOOD

2 1/2 bath, 4 bedroom Colonial, acre plus, 9 rooms, 2 car barn/garage, gardens and lawns to line of woods, near all, financing. \$115,000

CONDO—A most unique Condo! Huge country kitchen with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 floors, garage, financing, 572 900

OWNER/BROKER 668-7162 769-5399, evenings



GREENLODGE - Picturesque 4 bedroom Colonial, formal living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths,

GRACIOUS VICTORIAN—4 bedrooms, lovely dining room with fireplace, parquet floors, modern kitchen, deck, 2 car garage.

MLS \$164,900

NEW LISTING—Oakdale Center Entrance Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kit-chen, deck, 2 car garage. MLS \$95,000 GREAT STARTER - Assumable mortgage. 6 room Colonial, move-in condition

MLS \$69,900 DEDHAM-Mint condition, 3 bedrooms, MLS \$104,900 family room, den. DEDHAM—Great investment, 2 family plus Single, 3 solid rents. All separate utilities, good condition. MLS \$119,900

DEDHAM - Darling starter honeymoon cottage.

entury 329-9700 ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY

HOME OF THE WEEK



ONCE IS FOREVER! - You'll fa ONCE IS FOREVER!— You'll fall in love with this beauty! Custom crafted 9 room brick front Colonial, 4 generous sized bedrooms. For the executive a first floor office, delightful gourmet eatin kitchen, relaxing cathedral ceiling, fireplaced family room with skylights. Many outstanding features too numerous to mention. All on prime 1 1/2 wooded lot with waterview. See and compare this outstanding value.

\$230,000

Also other waterview lots, waiting for home of your choice to be built. Call today!

NORWOOD

GREAT \$\$\$ VALUE—Newly listed 7 room Ranch (maintenance free siding), 3-4 large bedrooms, cozy fireplaced living room, relaxing summer room overlooking inviting in-ground pool, all this nom overlooking inviting in ground pool, and in nicely landscaped corner lot. Near all. Act to \$84,900

work, 4/4, central location, ideal for private con-actor in need of garage or storage. INVESTMENT BUYERS—Call today and put in your Summer order. We're getting homes that are sell-ing to our listed buyers—before they're advertis-ed.

POTENTIAL 2 FAMILY IN BUSINESS ZONED AREA - In need

21 668-6100 E ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY INC., REALTORS



WALFULE

COZY CAPE in excellent family neighborhood. This home has bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room fireplaced living room and enclosed sunroom. Only



GREAT HOME for the growing family or perfect in-law set-up, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplaced family room, large dining with sliders to bright sunroom and situated on 1/2 acre of well land-



 \blacksquare

EXCLUSIVE \$135,000 EXCLUSIVE LISTING This magnificent dwelling, built by a master

craftsman, boasts 2 1/2 baths, a fireplace master bedroom suite with full bath, floor to ceiling fireplace in the cathedral ceilinged family room, sun drenched "Florida room", 30,000 sq. ft. "country lot", fown water and much more. Call for details!!

if after inspecting this nome of homes, you feel it is no your dream home, we can have the master craftsmar built it for you, but this is it!

Excellent financing available WHY PAY MORE?

REALTORS ROUTE 109, MEDWAY 533-6788

FRAMINGHAM LINE 875-5988 FRAMINGHAM LINE

"Every Thing We Touch Turns To Bold"

DEDHAM



Excellent new offering of charming Colonia nome. It's only \$59,900. Up to 5 bedrooms plus attractive eat in kitchen, formal dining dating. Very nice condition. Hurry! Call



444-8860 NEEDHAM OFFICE 1257 HIGHLAND AVE



One Fuller Place, (Rte. 1), Dedham



10 ROOM GARRISON with screened porch, landscaped corner lot, 4 bedrooms, eat in kitchen, formal liv-ing and dining room. First floor fireplaced family room. Finished basement with game room and laundry room. 2 car garage. Easy access to Rt. and transportation. \$119. BEHAM - 4 bedroom Split. Precinct 1. Assuma mortgage, steel beam construction. \$114.



828-5290 655 Washington St. Canton

WALPOLE

166 Walpole St., Norwood

Charming custom 8 room Colonial on executive cul-de-sac with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, 1st floor family room with fireplace, basement rec room with fireplace and a 2 car garage. Beautifully landscaped grounds. Of fered at \$149.90

326-7020

668-2270

MANSFIELD



\$92,900



235 Chauncey St., Mansfield 339-3691 762-8891 REAL ESTATE/FINANCE

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CENTURY 21

GILMORE

REAL ESTATE

Canton

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DEDHAM

CENTURY 21

DEDHAM COURT

REALTY

326-1800

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329-4420

CENTURY 21

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BURNHAM & BERGIN

REALTORS

938 Great Plain Ave

444-7400

Real Estate/

Financial

100 - Business Property

Wanted to Rent

Business Property

Classified

Call today to place your ad it's so easy!

Index

329-5000 420 Washington Street Dedham

Wednesday, May 25, 1983

893-1670 18 Pine Street Waltham

3 line ad for 3 days FREE. Take advantage of this limited offer to sell your unneeded household items. Non-commercial advertisers. Price of item must appear in ad. Total price of all items not to exceed \$30. One ad per household at a time. Call today to MFREE and see how quickly the Transcript Classifieds will work for you!

PREPAY & POCKET \$2.00

You'll save \$2.00 off the cost of your ad when you prepay. (non-commercial advertisers). For your convenience, we now accept Master Card/VISA.

DISCOUNT RATE PLAN

Frequency discounts are available for commercial accounts. Call today to place your ad, and watch

8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday DEADLINES

Line ads — Noon one day prior to publication. Display ads — $2 \, \mathrm{p.m.}$ two days prior to publication

CANCELLATIONS

ADJUSTMENTS

Please check your ad and if you do find an error, report it to the Classified Department immediately. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless

The Transcript Newspapers reserve the right to refuse any or all advertising without stating reason

PLACE YOUR AD IN TRANSCRIPT TERRITORY

You'll be reaching over 200,000 readers eager to buy what you have to sell!

TRANSCRIPT — Includes the Daily Transcript PLUS The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript and

NEWS-TRIBUNE — Includes The News-Tribune PLUS The Trib Plus.

COMBINATION — Includes The Daily Transcript, The News-Tribune PLUS The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript, Family Shopper and Trib

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140 - Real Estate

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PASSIVE SOLAR CAPE



Custom built oversized Contemporary Cape with 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, and 2 full baths Nicely set on a 3/4 acre corner lot studded with fruit trees, Hemlocks, flower beds and stone walls. Immaculate condition throughout. ASKING \$139,000. Call 339-4511.

NORTON RANCH

Clean, neat and well maintained 2 bedroom home with attached garage and adjacent storage. Large eat-in kitchen with hand some pine cabinets, paneled and beamed living room and fully insulated. Enclosed porch with full brick wall and raised hearth wood/coal stove. ONLY \$43,900. Call 339-

EXECUTIVE GARRISON

Offering unique $24^{\prime} \times 24^{\prime}$ attached family room with beamed Cathedral ceiling, full wall length raised hearth fireplace. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, plus 2 car garage. Very private 3/4 acre treed lot. Easy access to Rtes. 495, 95, & 1. ASKING \$117,900. Call 339-

14.38 ACRE NORTON ESTATE A five-year-young Raised Ranch with 4 good size bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 4 zone oil heat, central vac and oversized fireplaced family room. ASKING \$99,900. Call 339-4511.

EDPARISEAU REAL ESTATE



sundeck.

84 Copeland Drive Mansfield, MA 02048 R MLS 339-4511

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SINGLES-Why pay rent when you

can own this 4 room Bungalow with

new gas furnace. Garage walk to

GOOD-BYE DEAR LANDLORD - 3

bedrooms, large country kitchen

with knotty pine cabinets. New gas

furnace, garage, fenced yard & low

DOLL HOUSE RANCH-With 3

bedrooms, sunny finished base-

ment, screened porch overlooks

private back yard with pool and

PICTURE PRETTY RANCH-3 bedrooms,

fireplaced living room, new

CAPE LOVERS - They don't build them

like this anymore, 3 bedrooms, 2

baths, garage, in-ground pool with

cabana. Landscaped half acre.

spacious family room,

Come see for yourself.



\$52,900

\$58,900

\$59,900

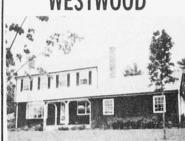
\$67,900

\$93,900



Antique Cape. Priced to sell quick LOW \$200's

style farmhouse situated in an area of expensive homes. Charm and



neighborhood. Close to all major



ly 5 bedroom Raised Ranch with many in-law suite is just like new. \$175,000

> PRIME PROPERTIES 719 High Street, Westwood



New to market. Early American



Unique 200-year-old Antique Cape

326-0343



Don't miss this hard to find 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial, built four years ago by master craftsmen. Private family



326-0343

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D & H MORSE 898 Highland Ave Needham

444-9220 **NEEDHAM REALTY**

60 Dedham Ave. Needham 444-5454

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ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY, Inc. 166 Walpole St. Norwood 762-0331 668-6100

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Walpole 668-7162

SELLERS AGENCY 928 Main Street Walpole 668-2030

OF WALTHAM

WALTHAM

965 Main St. Waltham

893-3300

CENTURY 21 WEST REALTY 894-5280

2085 Centre St.

West Roxbury

327-1000

JACK CONWAY.

REALTOR

1815 Centre St. West Roxbury

469-9200

LA ROSA

REAL ESTATE, Inc.

48 Cummins Hgwy

Roslindale

323-0866

RIVERFRONT

REALTY

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325-5570

CENTURY 21

STREETCAR

REALTY

2105 Centre St

West Roxbury

325-7575

CAROLE WHITE

ASSOCIATES

323-4670

WESTWOOD

REALTY

ASSOCIATES

of WESTWOOD

329-4650

WEST ROXBURY

ALCOR REALTY 60 Beach Rd. West Roxbury 325-3800 JAMES J. BRENNAN

235-4600

160 - Real Estate Wanted

1-376-8661, 1-265-9456

1676 after 6 p.m. NEEDHAM By Owner 4 Bedroom Cape. Fireplaced living rm. dining rm, 2 baths. Modern kitchen, 1 car garage. \$125,000. 329 9370

NEWTON

\$65,900

444-7400 NEWTON/WALTHAM

WESTON New offering, a little bit of fermont comes with this oung 3 bdrm Colonial with

CENTURY 21 964-0010..893-7371

NORWOOD

By Owner

room CONDO, I beardonn reet level. Taxes \$54. per

327-1000

HILL & CO. R. E.

200 - Apartments

DEDHAM SQ. Sunny, spacious studio, heat/h.w. Avail. 7/1. \$395. 326. 2821

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DEDHAM: 1 bdrm. apt., yard. No pets. \$305. No utils. 729 5485 Eves. DEDHAM 5½ rm apt. above small store, ht. & hw incl., garage. \$35 Security. 326-9643 \$350 plus

620

632

640

648

200 - Apartments ROSLINDALE/W. Rox-bury 5 & 6 rooms, \$375 & up. L & M Associates, 327-0560 **FOXBORO** & PLAINVILLE

734-0736 WEST ROXBURY, 4 rm down, ground floor apt, 2 NEWTONVILLE- 3 rm, family, WW, own driveway apt. w/sundeck, all utils, 8 entrance. No utils. No parking. \$525. Avail. June pets. \$375, avail/7/1.325-4571 1. Call: 332-9235 WESTWOOD Duplex. 5 ____ WESTWOOD

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New Luxury NEWTON CTR. Retail space. 150 to 800 sq. ft. Avail. on cooperative basis. Call 965-7700 for info. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Apartments

from \$345

NOW RENTING

New one-bedrm, apts offer conv. loc., a/c, w/w, mod kit, tight sec., cable hook-up, plenty of off-st, prkg. Easy access to Rte. 495, 295 and 1A, train to Boston and Providence.

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NORWOOD Prof. Building 500-700 sq. ft. avail. near ctr. Warehouse Space. 1,000-7,000 sq. ft. avail. in an Industrial Park Call: 769 3429 Belween 9-2 wkdays

The Meadows separa \$250 per

Mr Dickey 329-4650

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THE LOVELY AGENCY

41 Main Street, Foxbord

543-4844



Situated on lovely half acre within walking distance to town.



Beal Estate No

WESTWOOD



baths, fireplaced living room, dining room large eat in kitchen, laundry room off kit chen, central air, alarm system, enclosed



preezeway, 2 car garage. All gas home.

PRICED TO SELL \$129,000

J.F. MOYNIHAN R.E. 769-4244



PRIME PROPERTIES 719 High Street, Westwood





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NEWTON- (Auburndale) line, 7 rms, 3 bdrms, Modern 6 rm Duplex w/3 modern & & b., parking, bdrms., 2 full baths, w/w private deck, adults pref. rugs, large kitchen w/ D&D refs. lease, \$550 mo. no near public transp. & 188. 3 car parking. \$795/mo. tulls. Call Owner. \$270.6223 utils. Call Owner. \$270.6223 derm modern, heat & hw incl. Conven. location. room apt., fireplace, garage. Call after 7 p.m. WEST ROXBURY, 4 rm modern, ground floor apt. 2 modern apt. 2 mod

wESTWOOD - Duplex, 5 efficiency, utilities, & 128. WW. \$485. no utils. PM 244-0854

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WESTWOOD Rte. 109. 500-750 sq. storage/warehouse spa Clean, dry, secur

430 - Furniture &

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ROXBURY -large 3 m., 2 bath, split ranch, /mo. no utils, no pets. weddings, anniversaries, i: 361·1676 or 326·2712 parties. Al Gross, 969·5363

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NEEDHAM - Room, near center & transp. Mature SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and rson pref. golden voice. 326-0902 non-smoking person Refs. Sec. \$50, 444-8159

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240 - Storage & Garages

326-5658...326-7847

250 - Rentals to Share

NEWTON- House to share, m/f, non-smoking. 3 mins to "T". Off St. Parking w/d. \$200/mo. 964-4153.

NORWOOD Female needed to share 4 bdrm., 2 bath, Victorian house. Off St. parking. \$210 + ½ utils. + Sec. Avail Now. 769 6212

\$230. Eileen: 762-8388 eves PROF. Person: 25 to 33 to share charming apt. no smoking pref., wkdys 323-

PROF. PERSON: To share 3 bdrm apt. \$217 mo. htd. w/ W & D. Avail 6/1. 923:1844.

WESTWOOD 3 young prot. seek 4th F pref'd to share thwir lovely home, large bdrm, semi-priv. bath, yard, parking, near trans. & recreation. Easy & recreation. Easy commute. Non-smoker. No pets. \$275 all utils. 329-1743

260 - Vacation Rentals

no. of June & July. 244-5166 CENTERVILLE, 2 bdrn sips 6, June \$350 wk, Jul \$400. Hosie Realty, 775-8592.

DENNISPORT

HARWICH CTR- 3 bdrm, 1-2 bath, Furn. Ranch. near Beach. Porch. Large yard \$4000/Season, \$2000/mo. 899-0293

NEWSEABURY/ Mashper

odrm. condo, July 4 & g. avail. \$350/ week. 964

PLYMOUTH 2 bdrm cottage on safe, sand pond, sleeps 5. Washer fireplace, \$700/mo. Avai 6/37/2.329.3478.after.6.p.m.

13,8/20-8/27. Call 522-1392

329-0208 persistently

310 - Entertainment

Announcements

ACCORDIONIST avail. for weddings, anniversaries, &

ENTERTAINMENT

UNLIMITED

Bill Nelson

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PROF. Non Smoking male seeks quiet rm. near W. Newton Sq. Ref's. Call Dom: 926-5783 or 969-5550.

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Call: 329-3882 eves

DINING RM SET dark NEWTON CTR. 384 Dudley pine, hutch, \$695. Velvet Rd., Sat. 5/28, 10-4. Patio & sofa, 2 chairs, tables, 449 baby furn., dolls, & house hold

320 - Lost & Found

FOUND ADS

Mother's Day, Call 444-8476 FOUND Grey & Tan cat. Double pawed, long hair. Cedarwood area. 893-0655. Spaniel puppy FOUND

found Sat. Call 326-6482 kitchen FOUND- Large dark gray cat w/ green collar. Weston set. 969-2017. near Mass Pike. 268-1557 SHARON- Furn. effic, 2 large rms, 1 person, bath & FOUND- Mans watch. Vicinity of downtowr Needham, Call: 449-3289

5/14.899·7471. LAWN CHAIR- Wooden FOUND- Small Poodle, Needs paint. \$25.00. Call about year old. Between 444-1073

School & Pond St. 899 0229. ROXBURY \$50. wk. n. clean, w/sink, near & shop, avail now. 327 Wichtermann. 327-1028

LOST-cat, white angora, orangy blotches, Reward. Newtonville-B.C. Law chool area. 527-8398 LOST- In Dedham, fluffy orange cat. Vicinity Precinct 1. Call Michael 326-4462 eves, 247-1010 days.

yrs old. Please call 327-9584.

330 - Personals

For prayers answered PRAGUE for prayers answered, M.D.

340 - Rides Shared/

Car Pool

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Sun 9 to S. Ret la Walpole, beforom, tall mirrored hal
one half mile north of Walpole Center
491-4119 days; 471-4118 eves

420 - Clothing & Fabrics

Clothing Thurs., 9-2. Fine DEDHAM Sat. Sun. Mon. Clothing Thurs., 9-2. Fine DEDHAM Sat. Sun. Mon. Community Exch., 5/28, 29, 30, 25 Riverdale cond. Community Exch., Rd. Tools, furn., dishes,

DEDHAM 5/28 & 5/29, 10-4. 10 Granite St. (off East St.) Livingrm. set, toys, piano, stereo, dishes, much more!

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ESTATE TAG SALE By C. Sherman

May 28/29, 9-4. 15 Ohio Ave NORWOOD: Sat. May 28, Rain date, Sun. May 29. 171

KITCHEN CHAIRS Set of 6. Good condition, \$30 for

Albermarle Rd. 9-2

NORWOOD NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE, 337 Railroad Av, 9 to 4. Sun. 5/29, Rain Mon. 5/30

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ITEMS & FURNITURE

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for Sale

ST. BERNARD PUP mos. old. AKC, all st beautiful dog but n move. 424-1914 after 7pm. AIR TICKET-1 way transp. to Denver, Avail, May 23 to

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WESTWOOD Sat. May 28, 104 A Miscellaneous items, 40 Lea Rd.

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Dependable Service, Reas.
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MATURE high school or college student to care for 2 8 year old girls in Dedham, weekdays. 6/13-6/24. Call Wed. or Fri. 329-4123 848-2000, Ext. 360

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Newton Center, early
mornings 6-8a.m.,
Mon. 5at.
Newton, Watertown,
Waltham Carpet Cleaning
on Saturdays.
All applicants must have
reliable transp.
894-3479

PART TIME WORK AVAIL For resp. person various hours, some on weekends Over 20 yrs. old. Call after

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Career opportunities



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Have knowledge of purchasing and budgets
Enjoy detail work
Be willing to assume responsibility. rganization offering competi ve benefits and advancemen

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For further information Resources at 522-5800 ext. 1426. The Faulkner Hospital, 1153 Centre Street, Boston, MA 02130.

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Some flexibility in hours, knowledge of medical terminology. Contact Personnel: 647-6215 THE WALTHAM

Waltham, MA EOE E 25

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As a public service, the Transcript Newspapers is offering FREE SUMMER JOB CLASSIFIED ADS to help local teenagers find employment this

It's so easy! Simply fill out the ad form running Tuesday, May 24 and 31 in the Daily Transcript and News-Tribune or Wednesday, May 25 and June 1 in the Newton Graphic, Needham Chronicle, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript, and Family Shopper. (Certain restrictions do app-

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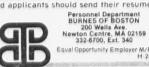
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Secretarial level and must possess excellent office skills, including: a minimum shorthand
speed of 80 w.p.m., typing of 60 w.p.m. with accuracy, the ability to prioritize workload during peak periods, and excellent verbal and
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A-26

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Detail oriented. Knowl-

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reach. Free parking.

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RECEPTIONIST Position requires good typing and orga-tional skills. Duties include answering ph

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Charge experience required — previous supervisory experience preferred. Must be available to work every 3rd weekend. Full-time benefits include BC/BS Master Medical, Pension Plan, paid 13 week extended sick leave program, paid vacations and immediate paid holidays.

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Clerical Position

will train qualified applicant for entry section involves filing and light typing. Excellent salary and benefits. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer m/f. For an interview, call Janet Simpson at 237-3100.

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Dedham Agency has position for commercial lines assistant with 3-4 years experience handling both property and casualty accounts. Please call Mr. Purcell at

326-8029

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Mature individuals needed to assist elderly with home management. Positions available in Needham, Wellesley, Waitham Weston, Watertown and surrounding suburbs. Car preferable, flexible hours good pay and free training

MIDTOWN HOME HEALTH SERVICES Interview in your own area)

GENERAL OFFICE

Must be experienced. 25-35 hours a week, 5 days a week. Must be familiar with ADP payroll. Accounts payable. Salary commensurate with experience.

444-1383

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*SECRETARIES *TYPISTS ***SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS** •WORD PROCESSORS •CRT OPERATORS



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Long and short term assignments, top rates bonuses, and many benefits. Please call and et us tell you about them

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Full or part-time positions for caring individuals seeking employment in a team oriented, luxurious health care facility. Ex-cellent starting salary, fully paid health,

Apply to Mrs. Patricia Curley, RN, Director **EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM**

1007 East Street, Dedham 329-1520

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Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Mature individual with
food service experience
needed to coordinate and
serve patients' meals and
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Must be organized,
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Personnel Department



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Full-time positions available at Waltham location processing returned items and related documentation researching account histories, and preparing bank statements for mail

For information contact Paula Dog



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NURSING ASSISTANT

Work in a progressive geriatric environment. Excellent benefits and

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West Roxbury, MA 02132

SECRETARY

Individual must have excellent typing skills and familiarity with office pro cedures. Word processing experience or willingness to learn would be beneficial. Hours 8:30-5:00. Excellent benefits.

Please call the Personnel Department EUNICE KENNEDY SHRIVER CENTER 200 Trapelo Road, Waltham 893-3500, Ext. 210 or 211

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Part-time permanent position. Pleasant working conditions. On busline. Apply in person, Monday Friday, 9-3.

West Roxbury Manor Nursing Home 5060 Washington Street

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Aggressive, energetic and experienced self-starter needed to perform moderately complicated clerical duties. This involves telephone work, decision making and record keeping.

Applicant must be a high school graduate and own a car. Salary range: \$200-\$225, depending on experience. Excellent benefits. Send

> Attn: Personnel P.O. Box 68, Essex Station Boston, MA 02112

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Call Mrs. Sheehan

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We have an immediate opening for a full-time General Accounting Clerk. This person will be responsible for proper application of receipts, maintaining accounts receivables, researching and replying to customer billing problems. This person will also perform various accounting and clerical duties.

The successful candidate should have a minimum of 2-3 years' experience with emphasis in the handling of deposits and accounts receivables. This person should be able to operate standard office machines and computer knowledge would be helpful with possible in house application at a later. with possible in-house application at a later

Interested candidates should send resume Box #2616

Transcript Newspapers
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We have many full-time 2-6 month temporary assignments in the local area. All skills needed. Top pay. Cash bonuses.
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HOME HEALTH SERVICES

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A permanent part-time position is available with a major corporation branch office in Newton. 20-25 hour week, will include duties of typing, transcription from dictaphone, warranty audit, filing, and basic record keeping. Candidate should possess excellent telephone manner, skills with a calculator, distantone and accurate typing of 50 wpm

dictaphone, and accurate typing of 50 wpm CRT experience helpful. Salary and benefits

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Call Paul

Applications 20002

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Large Norwood distributor seeks bright, responsible secretarial assistant for administrative duties, records organization and retention, limited typing and telephone work. Pleasant environment and excellent benefits

Resumes or applications taken at 750 Everett St., Norwood, MA 02026.

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Leading show manage-ment company needs ing. Must be ac-energetic, disciplined self-starter to run high curate. 5 days, 8:30-Some 4:30. Congenial of pressure office. travel. Competitive salary fice, and benefits program. Send re-history to: Box #2617 Send resume and salary NORFOLK BRISTOL

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449-4350 CDI CORP.

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Typing, shorthand, general office responsibilities. Pleasant 769-7110

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You'll provide general secretarial/ad-ministrative support to our sales and field service personnel. This means you'll have ex-tensive customer phone contact and be This involved in customer service sales order en try, etc. Your typing should be 55 wpm and, of course you'll need excellent spelling and grammar skills to generate correspondence. Previous experience in a sales office environment is preferred.

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. Morman's equipment (1) 3. J. Arthur's tailless cat (1) 4. Debbie's and Pat's songs (1) 5. Clemens' grey matter (1) 6. Sir Conan's faithful fans (2) AWING BEVING F DOATES TOAVES IT SOMEERS DOMEERS

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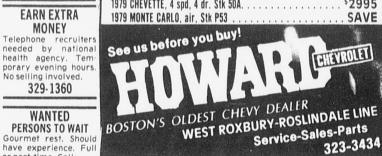
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John-John growing up

By Ken Franckling United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - The image of a small boy saluting his father's flag-draped casket outside a Washington, D.C., cathedral remains vivid in the minds of millions of Americans who were numbed in 1963 by a senseless tragedy.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy, etched in memory as a youthful man from Camelot, would have been 65 last year. And his son is no longer the imp who once played hideand-seek beneath his father's Oval Office

John F. Kennedy Jr., 22, will graduate June 6 from Brown University in Pro-vidence with a bachelor's degree in history and an avowed interest in politics.

The growing-up saga of the Kennedy clan will turn another page that day, as it did in 1980 when his sister, Caroline, graduated

John Kennedy's graduation undoubtably will draw many of his relatives to Brown, led by his mother, Jacqueline. His uncle, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., speaks June 4 at a Brown commencement forum on nuclear disarmament.

Young Kennedy broke a longstanding family tradition in 1979 when he decided to enroll at Brown, his grandfather, his father, and his three uncles all having gone to Ivy League rival Harvard University. When enrolling, Kennedy said he chose

Brown because he wanted to stay out of the limelight, and was assured he would receive no special treatment. "Brown never makes a big deal of its

celebrity students, as a matter of policy, said Eric Broudy, director of the school's news bureau. The university paid no more attention to

young John Kennedy than it does to any of his peers, who include William Mondale, son of the former vice president and a member of the class of 1984.

John Jr., tall, slim and handsome with curly brown hair that he recently had cut in a shorter style, made it into the local news pages only a few times during his four collegiate years.

They included his arrival on campus for freshman orientation; an amateur acting debut in a campus production during his sophomore year; his launching of an organization to help fellow students understand South Africa's apartheid system; and his trip to municipal court in September 1981 to pay \$108 in overdue traffic tickets on the eve of a police crackdown on scofflaws.

On a recent weekend John Jr. took part in Brown's traditional wild spring weekend, attending the Charlesfield Street block party wearing only shorts and revealing a well-muscled, tanned chest. He had his face painted with makeup by a student artist as part of the fun.

He spent the summer between his junior and senior years in Washington, D.C., working as an intern at the Center for Democratic Policy. For less than \$100 a week, he said, he did everything from research to stuffing envelopes.

In an interview at that time, he said he had no recollections of his early years in the nation's capitol as a resident of 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

OVER 100 TO

CHOOSE FROM



John F. Kennedy Jr. in 1981

UPI file photo

Kennedy was born Nov. 25, 1960, 17 days after his father won the presidency. There were frequent stories about his antics while growing up at the White House, tagging along with his gregarious father on ceremonial occasions.

He was three days away from his third birthday when his father was shot in a Dallas motorcade on Nov. 22, 1963.

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The Beatles: A final word

By Vernon Scott UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD — Did you know John Lennon and Yoko Ono were heroin addicts?

Were you aware that Ringo Starr's drumming was dubbed by Paul McCart-

Do you care that more than one illegitimate child was fathered by the Beatles?

Did you know Ringo was the only Beatle not involved in drug busts? The inside story of the celebrated singing

group is told in a new book, "The Love You Make," by Peter Brown, who was with the Beatles from the beginning. Brown was an executive of NEMS (North End Music Store) in charge of looking after

the personal and professional needs of the Beatles when they began in Liverpool. He remained an integral part of the group, a founder and chief executive officer of Apple Corp. (pun intended) until

the Beatle breakup. In addition to Lennon, McCartney, Starr and George Harrison, four other young men comprised the tight inner circle that rode the musical gravy train to the end of the rainbow.

There was Brown, official Beatles manager Brian Epstein, Neil Aspinall, the official road manager, and Mal Evans, Beatle bodyguard and road manager.

"The eight of us formed a very closed group to protect the Beatles," Brown said. Epstein wanted it that way and so did the

"None of us spoke for publication about the private lives of the Beatles. It was selfprotection against being misquoted. It was an unspoken understanding among the eight of us."

Brown, however, was prevailed upon in 1979 to write what amounts to an official account of the Beatles.

He discussed the project with the Beatles ndividually — before Lennon's death — and received their blessings. He interviewed all four at length, along with their wives and-or girl friends.

More earth science sought

NEWTON CORNER — Parents of elementary school children voiced concerns at a Round Table on Education meeting Thursday night that the framework of their children's science curriculum did not place enough emphasis on earth and physical sciences.

In a forum on science education at the elementary level, the Round Table, a city-wide committee of the Parents-Teachers Association(PTA), raised questions to school officials on the deteriating science aptitutude level of teachers

and students alike.
In the wake of President Reagan's Committee on Excellence in Education report that said the standards of school disciplines, particularly science and mathematics, were falling to critically low levels, these elementary school parents wanted to know from school administrators and teachers how Newton was responding to this crisis.

And for some, the answers were unsatisfac-

They first heard Science Coordinator Dr. Robert Kilburn, and William Radomski, of Newton Advance Challenge, detail the direction of the elementary program, and were shown slides with the students participating in hands-on

Kilburn explained the curriculum is based on "units" that are concentrations within the science field, including chick hatching and plant discoveries, weather and daytime astronomy, simple machanics and the skeletal system.

Often, however, the teachers lack education in many of the specified fields, especially earth and physical sciences, because they themselves did not receive adequate education in school, Kilburn said.

These teachers relied on the expertise of other teachers, to be learned in teacher workshops, for instruction to their students.

But there was a grumbling in the audience at Bigelow Junior High School, because many felt there children were not being taught enough earth and physical sciences.

Bobbi Liebman, a parent and volunteer teacher at Burr School, said the students need "much more earth and physical sciences," because of their relevence in this high tech age, while there is too much emphasis on "plants and animals.'

Kilburn agreed, saying the reason was many of the elementary teachers, already strapped by having to teach all the subjects of one grade level, knew only biology.

'A teacher will never give an experience to a student if the teacher never had the experience,

teacher workshops, where those disciplines can be passed on to the teachers who don't know

He also stressed that the science program was in its infancy, it is less than three years old, and many of the complaints raised were being already being addressed. What the parents saw that night, he said, was the groundwork of the

One woman, Bertha Madras, who has a Ph.d. in immunology, and is also a volunteer teacher at Ward Elementary School, did say she saw a lack of framework in the curriculum, a framework that would put all the science disciplines in "context", and would give the students a greater understanding of life.

School officials did not argue with this. Norman Colb, Assistant Superintendent for Programming, said the system of units, where the various disciplines of science were broken down into smaller concentrations and were spread out over the school year and grade levels, were "real.

They are, for Colb, something to work with, even though they produced gaps because some teachers did not know some of the concentra-

'We have to start somewhere," he said. But for Colb, it wasn't a way out.

"Do we make the framework explicit? No But this is being remedied, he added, through Can we? Yes!, but we're not there yet.

responsibility, their commitment to bettering

themselves and their commitment to society,

"By holding regular jobs, they are adapting to one of our primary expectations," he explained.

'In that sense, it (the planned facility) can be

He said "a mixed message is being sent" when

olved with society but forced to remain on the

former patients are encouraged to become in-

dole. "It's hard to continue to progress in re-

entering society if you have to spend a period of

He took part in an extensive study of voca-

tional rehabilitation facilities in the area several

time on a fixed income, like social security.

Bereika commented.

ery helpful."

'Y' pitches in

quite pleased.

For shelter, Charlie is now enjoying his own room at the YMhe is very comfortable.

faced eviction from the West March 3.

For food, Charlie has never

But clothing appears to be one over the last couple of months.

the heavy, dark wool jacket that has served him well for so many years is starting to give out. In fact, they do not make a jacket that could keep up with this 94-year-old ex-sailor as he covers the Garden City from end to end in the course of his daily adven-

coat "is all out." Sure enough,

Charlie Stuart

When he finds the jacket he is looking for, though, Charlie will scrutinize it with an eye toward durability. Now that he is comfortably ensconsed at the Y, there is no telling how many more years he will be bringing warm smiles to his many friends throughout the city.

to help Charlie By Kevin C. Kennedy

NEWTON — Taking care of the basics - food, clothing and shelter - can be difficult at times, as 94-year-old Charlie Stuart will

He has two out of three covered right now, and he is

CA in Newton Corner. He says he has made new friends there, and Three months ago, Charlie

Newton rooming house where he had lived for more than 30 years. was informed, by his landlord, that he would be a trespasser on the premises after The compassion of Judge

Monte G. Basbas gave him a stay until June, when the weather would be warm. The compassion of YMCA Director Steve Tammaro, who read about Charlie's plight in the *Newton Graphic*, put Charlie up to the top of the list of men waiting for accomodations at the Y.

really had a problem. He seems to make the kind of friends who take care of their friends. Of course, his old standby is George, at The Troubadour on Elm Street, where Charlie can always look forward to a good, hot meal at a price he can afford.

of the basics that has eluded Charlie in the press of events He said Monday that his old

Safer Route 9 signal set-up sought by board

> By Stephen Capoccia Staff Writer

NEWTON - To curb collisions at the intersection of Woodcliff Road and Route 9 the city wants the state to retime a traffic signal at the juncture.

The Public Safety and Transportation Committee voted unaminously Monday to ask the state to place a sign on Route 9 to alert drivers of signal light and to install an all red sequence at the in-

tersection. Ill-timing of the traffic lights forces local commuters to dodge cars that run the red light at the intersection on the state highway, according to some Newton Highland Residents.

"When the light turns green they (Woodcliff Road commuters) go out and get hit," said Alderman Rodney Barker.

By having the lights remain red for a few seconds, the aldermen believe this will curtail the number of accidents by giving everyone a

chance to stop. City Traffic Engineer David Tannozzini roughly estimated 20 accidents a year occur at the intersection, but the committee will seek hard data on the actual rate.

'A delayed green light will make sure all the cars are stopped," said Alderman Michael Malec

The aldermen want the traffic signal facing Route 9 to remain constant for 60 seconds to curb a driver's desire to run the red light.

Barker and a state traffic engineer at the meeting felt the

ideal solution to the the safety problem is to close the median open-"Ideally it is best to close the me-

dian strip, but people in the area will object to that," said Depart-ment of Public Works District Engineer Alfred Laing.

"We thought closing median would be too restrictive," said Newton Highlands Association member Louis Bartoshesky.

The state traffic engineer suggested a trial closing of the median opening would put an end to broadside collisions, but Newton Highlands president George Mansfield pointed out closing it would cause a bottleneck at Walnut Street.

Rear end collisions seem to be the predominat type of accident, said Chairman of the Public Safety and Transportation Committee Joseph DePasquale. The reason for the predominance is many drivers fail to anticipate the traffic signal on Route 9 and run into each other.

'Occasionally the traffic signals break down and then it's so dangerous we have to close the intersection down," said Laing.
Alderman Malec suggested that

speed is the real culprit. The section of Route 9 from Langley Hill to the intersection has a speed limit of 50 miles per hour, while most of Route 9 in Newton is posted under that limit.

"Just changing the speed limit does not change the way people drive," said Laing. Commuters drive at a rate of speed "they feel-comfortable with," he added.

Mental health director backs residence

By Kevin C. Kennedy Staff Writer

NEWTON - Dr. Gerald Bereika, director of the state mental health offices on Watertown Street in Nonantum, says interim health care facilities like the one Gould Associates have planned for Boylston Street, Newton Highlands, are essential to rehabilitating former

psychiatric patients. A Newton resident, Bereika said part of the fears voiced by neighbors of the facility at a recent meeting in the Highlands are testimony to the mental health community's failure to do "an adequate job of education.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT Middlesex Division Docket No. 243875 NOTICE OF

ACCOUNT

ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Henry B. Day
late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified
pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P.
Rule 72 that the 24th, 25th,
and final accounts of Bank of
New England. N.A. as New England, N.A. as Trustee - (the fiduciary) under a certain instrument in writing dated 1/12/26 for the benefit of Frederick L. presented to said Court for

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection atlorney must file a written appearance in said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at tenth day of June, 1983, the tenth day of June, 1983, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or cervice of the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of Court upon motion may order a written statement of the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. served upon the fiduciary, Pule 5. ion thereto, a copy to be pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. served upon the fiduciary Rule 5 pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Wit

Rule 5.
Witness, Sheila E.
McGovern, Esquire, First
Justice of said Court, this
13th day of May, 1983.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Mv25

COMMONWEALTH OF COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMIY COURT
DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 228003
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S
ACCOUNT

ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Edward J. O'Connell late of Newton, in

O'Connell late of Newton, in said County, deceased. You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 37th thru 40th accounts of Shawmul Bank: of Boston, N.A. as Trustee - the (fiduciary) under Paragraph C of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Mary L. Ryan have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 37th thru 40th accounts of Shawmut and final accounts of Bank of Boston, N.A. as Trustee — the (fiduciary) under Paragraph C of the benefit of Mary L. Ryan have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twentieth day of June, 1983, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or 10 the, altorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said returnday or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection therefo, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this state of Mary 1983. Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register

(NG)My25

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Rule 72 that the 29th thru 31st That TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DAY THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DAY T

MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT Middlesex Division
Docket No. 545333
NOTICE OF

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTHOF

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Thomas J. Flaherty late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the First and Final account of Margaret M. Flaherty with the Will

Final account of Margaret
6 M. Flaherty With the Will
Annexed as Administratrix
(the fiduciary) of said estate
of the will of said deceased
has been presented to said
Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve
your right to file an objection
to said account, you or your
attorney must file a written
appearance in said Court at
Cambridge on or before the
twentieth day of June, 1983,
the return day of this citation. You may upon written
request by registered or cer-

Witness, Sheila E.
McGovern, Esquire, First
Justice of said Court, this
Sixteenth day of May, 1983.
Paul J. Cavanaugh

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT

DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 194758
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S
ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Frank W.
Hallowell late of Newton, in
said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified
pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P.
Rule 72 that the 29th thru 31st
and final accounts of

"In some ways, I can understand their fears," are saying something about their own sense of he said of the Boylston Street neighbors. Without a complete explanation of the status of the facility's future residents, "some of the myths persist," leading neighbors to suspect they might be "unpredictable, disruptive and potentially dangerous," he added.

Fears about the psychological state of the 10 future residents of the Boylston Street house should give way to the fact that they all hold regular jobs, Bereika said. Regular employment should also allay fears the residents will be under heavy medication, he added, since they can not be "zonked" on drugs and hold a job.

One prospective tenant told residents at a recent public hearing that he works 60 hours a week at a Waltham gas station.

Bereika emphasized the importance of holding a regular job to those seeking to rehabilitate themselves after psychiatric care. "Work helps with their self esteem and their sense of accomplishment...their sense of being a contributor, of belonging to society," he said. "These individuals, by holding regular jobs,

months ago, along with representatives of Newton-Wellesley Hospital. It concluded that facilities for re-entering society through some sort of work program are sorely lacking in the

Of the prospective tenants in the Boylston

Street house, Bereika concluded, "They are

State to test for hazards soon

hazardous chemicals at a local chemical coating firm will take place Thursday or Friday, according to state environmental officials.

"We feel American Durafilm is making every effort to cooperate and they want to be good neighbors," said Dick Sullivan, spokesman for the State Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) on Tuesday.

Wellesley environmental officials sent a letter of complaint to the state about the firm located at 2300 Washington St. on the Newton-Wellesley

Resources Commission stated the Wellesley Fire

Judy Nicolson of the Wellesley Natural

NEWTON LOWER FALLS - Testing for ventilators of the firm that uses Telfon to coat its products.

Testing at the end of this week allows the company to operate at its normal capacity, according to Sullivan. Exhaust fans for the five Teflon spray booths

are located in the rear of the masonary building, that is sited on the Charles River, according to Sullivan. The DEQE will also test the bake-oven exhaust fans located on the roof, he added.

A private consultant, hired by the firm, found trace quantities of a hazardous chemical called Hydrogen Flouride, according to the DEQE.

This chemical is a health concern and could possibly explain why employees of other firms in the area have complained about headaches, ac-Chief traced foul odors in the area to the rear cording to Sullivan.

Obituaries

Eleanor Coleman, Lifelong resident

NEWTON — Eleanor A. Coleman of Newton sity and was a member of the Boston University Centre died Sunday at the Newton Wellesley Alumni association. Hospital.

Miss Coleman was born in Newton and had been a lifelong resident. She had worked for the Commonwealth of

Massacusetts as a clerk in the unemployment office at Newton Corner, a position she held for over 40 years. She was a member of the Guild of St. Francis

sister of the late Margaret M. Col-

eman and is also survived by several cousins.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated on Thursday at 10 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church, Newton Cen-

Interment will follow in the family lot in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline. Arrangements by the Lyons and Hayes Funeral Home, West

Mrs. Coleman graduated from Boston Univer-Thomas O'Neil, 67, Newton K of C member

NEWTON — Thomas E. O'Neil of Newtonville died at his home, Thursday. He was 67. Mr. O'Neil was born in Newton and attended

COMMONWEALTH OF

of Sacred Heart Parish.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 480212
NOTICE
To all persons interested in
the estate of Harold P. Lodge
of Newton in said County.

LEGAL NOTICES Kathleen Clancy

> NEWTON Kathleen A. (Little) Ciancy, 69, of Newton Corner, died early Saturday morning at her home.

Mrs. Clancy was born in Truro, Nova Scotia and later made her home in this coun-

She is survived by her husband, Richard J. Clancy, a daughter, Maureen Kimball of Brighton and a son, Richard J. Clancy Jr. of Inglewood, Ca. She is also survived

five brothers,

Morton McNutt, and two sisters Mary and Ruth. Four grandchildren

William, Harvey, Donald, Charles, and

also survive. Funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Bernard's Church. Burial followed in the family Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Newton Schools. He was a lifelong resident of the He had worked as a manager for the data processing department at the John Hancock Life In-

surance Company of Boston for 35 years He was also a member of the Newton Knights of Columbus Council 167 and an associate member of the American Legion Post #156 of

He was the husband of the late Mary T (Purcell) and leaves one son, Edward P. O'Neil of Newtonville. Funeral Mass was celebrated in Our Lady's

Michael J. Barry

Newton Cemetery.

NEWTON - Michael J. Barry, 75, of Newton Upper Falls died on May 15 in the Middlesex Manor Convalescent Home, Framingham.

Mr. Barry was born in County Clare, Ireland, a son of John and Sarah (Deignan) Barry. He was raised and educated in Ireland and was a landscaper at Dromoland Castle in County Clare.

He came to the United States in 1954 and settled in Newton. He served as custodian in Our Lady's parish, Newton, St. John's in Wellesley Hills, St. Patrick's in Watertown, and St. Bernard's in West Newton. He retired in 1973. He is survived by his wife, Lilly (Keenan) Barry and by a sister Ann Mead of Newtonville.

He was predeceased by a sister, Mary Flaherty of Manchester, and a brother, John Barry of Concord, as well as by his parents. A Funeral Mass was said in Mary Immaculate

of Lourdes Church, Newton Upper Falls. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

Cevine Chapels Church. Burial followed in the family lot at

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Around Newton



Woodturner's art

The Gallery at Limited Editions, Walnut Street, Newton Highlands, hosts an exhibit of wood sculptures by Pennsylvania craftsmen Jack Hanson and Ed Bosley June 6-30 with an opening reception June 5 from noon to 3 p.m. Pictured: myrtle burl by Ed Bosley.

Fairs

The Fourth annual Learning Prep School Arts and Crafts Fair runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school, 1524 Washington Street, West Newton. Included will be arts crafts and carpentry items made by students as well as plants from the school's greenhouse and graphic and photographic works. Music and appearances by "Willie Whistle" at 11 a.m. and Wendy of Wendy's hamburger fame are

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

The Angier School Fair will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school, 1697 Beacon Street, Waban, and includes games, food, prizes, a hayride, moonwalk and puppetmaking

Newton Needham Mental Health Assoc. hosts a crafts and collectibles day at Grace Episcopal Church, Newton Corner, Call Ann Anderson at 969-4925 for informa-

The Underwood PTA annual fair with games, exotic foods, a moonwalk, relays and more runs from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 101 Vernon Street, Newton Corner. For information

Music

A gala year-end concert with the Youth Orchestra, Adult Chamber Orchestra and Junior strings of the All Newton Music School starts at 7:30 p.m. at Day Jr. High. Also included will be students groups and the combined youth and adult chamber orchestras performing the "1812 Overture."

THURSDAY, JUNE 2

Newton Arts Center Newtonville presents a dance performance choreographed by Margot Parsons, "Whispers, dreams and silences," performed by Dancevisions and Terpsichore, the center's teenage repertory company, at 8 p.m. Admission: \$3; \$2.50 for members, students, seniors

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

Beacon Chamber Soloists perform at 8 p.m. in the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut Street, . Newton with David Deveau,

piano; Katherine Murdock, viola; David Finch, cello; Kathellen Winkler and Takako Masame, guest violinst. Area premiere of the Bartok Piano Quintet and Dvorak Terzetto are included. Tickets, \$6 and \$4 for students and seniors.

COMING UP The Newton Symphony Orchestra, with conductor Ronald Knudsen, performs a free concert on the Esplanade in Boston Saturday, June 18 at 8 p.m. with soloists Charles Schlueter, trumpet, and the Newton Choral Society. Included will be works by Nicolai, Tchaikosvky, Borodin and Rogers & Hamerstein. Rain date, June 19

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25

Red Cross Bloodmobile runs from 3 to 8 p.m. at Congregation Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill.

THURSDAY, MAY 26 The mayor's 9th Annual Prayer Breakfast begins at 7:45 a.m. at Boston College.

Newton Conservation Commission meets at 8 p.m. in Room 209, City Hall.

The Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association's thrift shop holds its annual half-price sale on used clothing from 9:30 to 3 p.m. at the Union Church, 14 Collins Road,

Waban. Call 964-2800, ext. 2246. Lillian Birrell presents a slide talk and coffee hour on the state parks of Colorado and vicinity at 10 a.m. in the Waban Branch of the Newton Free Library, 1608 Beacon

West Suburban Chapter American Red Cross, holds its fourth annual meeting with a social hour at 6 p.m. in the Chapter House, Foster Street, Newtonville. Call 527-6000 for reservations. Tickets: \$5 per person

Newton-Wellesley Hospital's gala celebration at the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln runs from 6 to 9 p.m. and features "Jack Wolfe" 'Ed Koren: prints and drawings 1959-1981." Tickets are \$15 per person. Live jazz, champagne, desserts and hors d'oeuvres are featured. Call 964-2800, ext. 2243 for information.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1 A free information session on the

"in" of internships starts at 9:30 a.m. at Continuum, 785 Centre Street. Call 964-3322.

Anne Alonso, assistant clinical professor of psychiatry at Tufts Univ. speaks on "Group psychotherapy in the treatment of chizophrenia from 12:10-1:30 Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Allen Riddle Hall. Call 964-2800, ext. 2434. THURSDAY, JUNE 2

Norfolk County-Newton Lung Assoc. hosts a monthly meeting of the Parents of Asthmatic Kids Support Group at 7p.m. in Usen Auditorium, Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Joe Levesseur, Burlington High football coach and creator of an adaptive phys. ed. program for asthmatic youngsters, is guest speaker. Call 965-3834.

Chestnut Hill Chapter B'nai B'rith Women host a rummage sale from noon to 9 p.m. today and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Legion Post 440, 295 California Street, Nonantum.

Input hosts Alexandre Corsen of International Data Corp. speaking on office automation at the Grove Street Holiday Inn starting at 5:30 p.m. Call Rona Hamada at 527-2550 FRIDAY, JUNE 3

Red Cross Bloodmobile runs from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at NCR, Wells Avenue.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

Norfolk County-Newton Lung Assoc. conducts a "how to live easier with breathing problems" seminar at Newton-Wellesley Hospital from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 5

Thelma Fleishman of the Newton Historical Society leads a tour of the ancient Cotton Street Burying Ground at 2 p.m. Meet at the obelisk inside the cemetery. For information call 552-7238.

Red Cross Bloodmobile runs from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, 410 Newtonville Avenue, Newtonville.

MONDAY, JUNE 6

Free lecture and discussion on "dealing with children during and after separation" starts at 8 p.m. at Riverside Family Counseling Office, 259 Walnut Street, Newtonville, Room 14, Call 964-6933.

Newton North High School holds spring registration for new students today through June 10, by appointment. Call 552-7471 for information.

TUESDAY, JUNE 7

An open house for the Interface training program in holistic education starts at 7:30 p.m. at Interface 230 Central Street, Newton. Call

SUNDAY, JUNE 12

The NEWW 5-mile roadrace starts at 9:30 a.m. at Newton City Hall. A half-mile fun run for kids is planned at 11 a.m. and free forums on Saturday feature sports medicine and health tips. Call the NEWW Center at 969-8200.

COMING UP

The Child Study Association of Mass. continues its spring series of parent education discussion groups with trained leaders helping parents examine common concerns about raising children. For information about groups in the area call 969-8885.

Newton North High class of 1963 will hold a 20th reunion in June. If you can help locate class members call the reunion committee at 643-

Newton South High class of 1963 plans a reunion at the Marriott Long Wharf Saturday, June 25. Call 449-0894 or 969-4917

Newton North High class of 1971 plans a reunion Nov. 25. For information send current name and

address to Newton High Class of 1971, Box 154, Auburndale, 02166.

English High class of 1933 50th reunion is June 11 at the Newton Marriott Hotel, Call Jack Richmond at 277-1995 or Paul Needham at 668-3791. All classes invited.

Dorchester High School for Girls class of 1933 plans a 50th reunion soon. Contact Adelaide at 296-9677

ONGOING

The city Engineering Department is performing smoke testing of local sewers throughout the city in May and June. For information on specific streets to be tested tune to WNTN, 1550 radio between 6:30-9 a.m. each day.

A **support group** is being formed in the Newton area, sponsored by the Hospice of the Good Shepherd, for bereaved parents. The group will meet the second and fourth Thursday of each month from 7:30-9 p.m. Call Tel Sandman at 527-2113, after 6 p.m.; or Arlene Lowney, at 244-2161, also after 6 p.m., for more information.

Newton-Brookline Office of Consumer Affairs in Newton City Hall seeks volunteers interested in consumer mediation who would be available at least three hours, two days a week. Training will be provided. Call Mim Cole or Judy Zohn at 552-7170, Monday through Friday from 9:15 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Small Claims/Tenants' Rights Advisory Service At Boston College is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 969-0100, extension 3515.

Hospice, which serves physical and emotional needs of terminally ill and their families, has a hotline at 244-9864 between 1 and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Guide to Newton Resources is available from the Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale; Main Library in Newton Corner; Chamber of Commerce, 437 Cherry Street, West Newton; and Community Service Center, 492 Waltham Street, West

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1

The 1936 film "Mr. Deeds goes to town" with Gary Cooper screens at 7 p.m., free of charge, at the Newton Free Library, Main Branch, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8 The film documentary "Let the good times roll" with Chuck Berry, Chubby Checker, Bo Diddley and Little Richard starts at 7 p.m. in the Main Branch Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner

Children

SUNDAY, JUNE 5

The Jackson Homestead hosts an afternoon of old-style games for kids with hoop-rolling, horseshoes, tag, jacks and more at 3 p.m. Raindate: June 12. Members, \$2; nonmembers, \$3. ONGOING

Dial-A-Story for children offers a short story over the phone anytime between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. and whenever the Junior Library is closed. Call 552-7157.

Seniors

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8

The last meeting of the season for the Anna Fleisher RSVP discussion in Newton" as well as a presenta-tion of TV tapes of Newton activities by Vern Cooper of Continental Cablevision. All are welcome. Rebecca Thorblade, cello, and

group starts at 9 a.m. at 492

Waltham Street, W. Newton, with

Mayor Ted Mann on "What's new

History tour

Memory

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Thelma Fleishman of the Newton Historical Commission leads the an-

nual tour of the Cotton Street Burying Ground Sunday, June 5 at 2 p.m.

Meet at the obelisk inside the cemetery. Refreshments afterward at the Jackson Homestead. For more information call the Historical Society at

Sarah Thornblade, violin, perform in concert at 12:30 at the Kosher lunch site in Congregation Beth El, 561 Ward Street, Newton Centre. Lunch is served at noon; call 244-

SUNDAY, JUNE 5 A reception for the all-member

show, including works by Newtonite Ruth Hiller, at the Depot Square ARtists in Lexington, runs from 3-6 p.m.

ONGOING

A month-long exhibit of works by six photographers runs at the Newton Arts Center, Newtonville. Works by Betty Avruch, Robert Barrett, Tess Frootko Gordon, Mary Sayer Hammond, Paul Johnson and Bruce Rogovin, are featured. Call 964-3424. "Selections from senior pro-

jects," an exhibit in the Boston College Gallery, 885 Centre Street, runs through Sept. 14. During summer, viewing by appointment by calling 969-0100, ext. 4295. The Chapel Gallery hosts project

art by Cameron Shaw through June 12 at 60 Highland Street, W. Newton. Call 332-7782 or 244-2690



Textile arts assembly - Pine Manor College in Chestnut Hill hosts the sixth annual National Textile Arts Assembly June 10-17 with 33 workshops and seminars on a wide variety of subjects. Call 731-7133 for information.

School report reveals gaps in basic skills testing

By Andrew Caffrey Staff Writer

NEWTON - A report prepared by the School Department shows that students who initially fail basic skills tests do not make up the gap between them and students who pass the tests.

The report also said Metco students score "significantly" below the levels of Newton students on standardized reading and mathematics tests.

The report by school Research and Planning Director Vincent Silluzio was in reponse to School Superintendent John Strand's 11 objectives for the Newton school system. The 50 page text concentrates on improving basic skills of students, particulary those who fail the tests in the lower grades. It was presented by Silluzio at Monday night's School Committee meeting.

Only about 10 percent of Newton students fail basic skills tests the

first time they take them. The report states that there are black and white students who enter the Newton school system at a learning disadvantage, and as they progress through the system, fail to make up the gap between them and students who have passed the basic skills tests.

"As each of these two groups (Metco and white students who fail basic skills tests) progresses through the school system, the gap between their achievement level and the Newton average achievement level increases," the report

By the time a student who scored 10 points below the average achievement level in the fourth grade reaches the tenth grade, he is on the average 17 points below the average levels, Silluzio said. These are students who have a history of failure in basic skills, he added.

Strand said the school department's efforts to make up the gap have not been successful.

When the question of where to place the blame came up at the meeting at the Ed Center, Metco Coordinator Joseph Delgardo said "everyone in the Newton school system owns the problems" those students.

While School Committee members, including Mayor Theodore Mann, appeared touchy about the question of racial issues, Silluzio and Delgardo stressed that the report found no "racial pattern" among those who fail basic

The report finds that a comparison of black and white students who fail basic skills tests yields "greater similarities than dif-ferences" in achievement levels and school attitudes.

And, "similarly, common pat-terns were found between white students and black students who has passed the basic skills tests.

But the report does say "black students had a disproportionately higher rate of failure than white students" in two years of testing basic skills.

While 8 percent of all tests taken by white students were below cutoff scores, 29 percent of all tests taken by black students were below." the report states. The report found that esident black students do not score significantly" lower than white students who passed the basic skills

Delgardo said he has found many of the Metco students receive "non-verbal cues" about their race, and the fact they are bussed in from

School Committee member Catherine Jones said some of the cues black students receive are verbal, and not subtle.

Jones, who is black, said her

daughter was once told by a teacher to "go back to Boston where you belong." Delgardo stressed that while

Metco students score lower than Newton residents students, 80 percent of his charges go onto college. But the mayor was concerned that the report might appear to be

biased against black students. He said he was "pretty uncomfortable" with the public discussion of the report, and was concerned with the Metco students' reaction when they hear of the results of the

'Is this a valid subject for open session?" he asked.

"This certainly is not valid for closed session," replied School Committee Chairperson Nancy closed session,

"What we are talking about is a subject of concern to each of us. How can we help those students, of any race, to do better. Its a question of what's wrong with American education, not what's wrong with olack students," the chairperson

"This is not a racial topic," Silluzio added.

School officials were encouraged by the success of a support pro-

gram designed to help skill deficient students.

"Of the 291 students who failed one or more basic skills tests in 1980-81, 64 percent passed the retest given in 1981-82," the report says.

The report also shows there is a strong correlation between absentee rates and school attitudes and achievement levels on basic skills tests.

Absentee rates for Metco students who fail the tests are significantly higher than those Metco students who did pass the tests black resident students who passed the tests, and all white students.

And the absentee rates for all Metco students are higher than any of the school's population. The report also says absentee

rates of resident black students do not "differ significantly from comparable groups of white students

Metco students who fail the tests are absent on the average 9.4 times a semester, compared to 4.9 for white students, and 4.8 for resident black students. And for the total school population, Metco students are absent 7.1 times a semester, while resident black students are absent 3.4 times, and white students 3.8. The figures are for grades four through nine.

The absentee rates increase as the students gets older, Silluzio said, and the poor attendence figures "contribute to lack of success in basic skills.

Norman Colb, Assistant Superintendent for Programing said those students with "unacceptable" attendence rates will be monitored closely, and the School Department will be in contact with the parents of those students to en-

courage better attendence. The committee who put the report together conducted a survey of students to determine their attitudes toward school, and included questions about the students' opinions toward school, their teachers and their peers, themselves, and

their anxiety over exams. "Students with low academic achievement had more negative school attitudes regardless of their race or the school they attended than students with higher academic achievement," the report says.

However, "little or no relationship was found between attitudes and race," it states, and goes onto to conclude that "it would appear from these data that a student's attitude depends more on his achievement level than on his race.